

# Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

VOL. XXI

HUNTINGDON, PA. WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20 1944

NO. 1

## 115 New Students Begin Fall Term

### Freshmen Class Begins College Career With Well Planned Program

Did you notice (those of you who made the mistake of coming early) that good-looking group of 97 freshmen which arrived on campus Sunday and Monday? With the addition of 30 new boys, the male sex now boasts of 59 fraternal members on the campus. By this time you have all had time to get acquainted and have discovered what a fine lot of freshmen they really are. Don't you think they're really looking well for having just been subjected to a whirlwind of events including: Registration (such a headache for some), those English, psychological, and reading tests, the campus tour, Freshmen Mixer, the reception on Taylor Highlands, meeting the advisors, looking at the "birdie" for Prof. Oller, and last but not by any means least—introduction to Freshman Regs! We hope they will all be looking as well the morning after initiation.

Members of the Freshman Class are: Allen, Janet R., Collingswood, N. J.; Barkley, Ruth Ella, Somerset; Barnes, Nadine C., West Pittston; Bashore, Jane, Millintown; Beam, Charlotte, Tyrone; Beaver, Pauline, Lewistown; Beasley, Wanda, Boswell; Belz, Dorothy E., Haddon Heights, N.J.; Bennett, Florence, Milford, Del.; Bennett, Ruth M., Belsano; Bierly, Mary Ellen, Apollo; Brumbaugh, Mary Ada, Conemaugh; Buch, Margaret L., Lutz; Bucher, Mary Estella, Everett; Burns, Mildred, Tyrone; Bush, Bernice Jane, Vandergrift; Chaplin, Richard, Altoona; Cobb, Florence S., Blue Ball; Coffman, Iris A., Hagerstown, Md.; Croft, Barbara Anne, Huntingdon; Crouthamel, Mary C., Wycombe; Davis, Vera Jean, Pittsburgh; Dickel, Barbara C., New Bloomfield; Eaton, Jesse, Chester; Elwein, Martha Jane, Shippensburg; Erickson, Mary Elizabeth, Bridgeport, N. J.; Fisher, Alta, Bedford; Fleishman, Melva, Dallas Center, Iowa; Fornwalt, Virginia Mae, East Freedom; (Continued on page 4)

## CONVOCATION SPEAKER IS DR. C. C. ELLIS

With the central theme, "distinguish things that differ, approve that which is excellent," Dr. Charles C. Ellis presented a timely challenge at the Convocation Service Sunday evening in the Stone Church.

Persons on the threshold of a new undertaking need to be reminded that those things which seem best on the surface are not always so underneath, especially since quality is much more important than quantity. Young people in particular must be able to make intelligent distinctions.

Dr. Ellis issued a warning against indifference with respect to great causes. Christians need to be alert so that they may lead rather than be led. With Mr. Livingston as an example of a man to whom apathy was a stranger, Dr. Ellis presented the idea that we must get a better and clearer vision of God in order to live and do our best as Christians.

The message ended with this meaningful sentence: "The only life worthwhile is one in which we throw ourselves into the lap of Christianity."

## KAYLOR HEADS VOLUNTEERS

Results of the Student Volunteers election last evening reveal Earl Kaylor, a pre-ministerial student, as president of the organization. He will replace Richard Wareham who recently resigned that position. The office of vice president was filled by the election of George Gardner in place of Luke Bowser who also resigned.

Earl Kaylor, although only a sophomore, has already held many responsible positions on campus. At the present time he is Assistant Sports Director, Sports Editor of the Juniatian, President of the Dunkard Club, a member of the Social Committee and the Calendar Committee, and is chorister of the President's Bible Class.

George Gardner, also a pre-ministerial student in the sophomore class, is vice president of the Ministerium and is on the Freshmen Committee.

## Seven Students do Practice Teaching

Seven upperclassmen are doing their student teaching this fall in the Huntingdon High School. In the language department Betty Jean Cochran is teaching Spanish I and II; Hazel Hemminger, French I and II; Jane Madden, English IV; and Ruth Miller, Latin II. The field of mathematics claims two teachers, Nellie Jane Lynn, who is teaching Algebra I and II, and Ruby Shetrom, teaching Algebra II. Mary Louise Koch is teaching biology.

Actual practice follows a two weeks' period of observation in the classroom.

## Work Campers Meet

Dan West, Peace Director of the Brethren Church, will discuss the future of work camps at a Work Campers' Meeting on campus Saturday, September 23. Slides will be shown of work of the past summer done in the two Brethren Camps in Pennsylvania, Gahagen and Willow Grove. At that time, the executive committee for the following year will be chosen.

The meeting will consist of those who have attended and those who are interested in attending work camp.

## Juniatian Staff Positions Filled

### Townsend, Kaylor, Kimmel, and Stutzman Fill Vacant Staff Positions

Dorothy Townsend, a senior majoring in elementary education, has been appointed to the position of Business Manager of the JUNIATIAN. This position was vacated by Donovan Beachley, who was inducted into the Navy during the summer months.

Miss Townsend is one of the students who have accelerated and will graduate in the class of 1945. During her two years at Juniata, she has actively participated in girls' athletics, being a member of the cabinet of the W. A. A. She also contributed to the activities of Alpha Beta Gamma, Y.W.C.A., the International Relations Club and the Freshman Committee.

As her supporting staff, Miss Townsend will have two assistant managers, Charlotte Stutzman and Virginia Kimmel, both of the class of '47.

The position of Sports Editor, formerly held by George Bridenbaugh who is now serving in the Navy, is being filled by Earl Kaylor. Mr. Kaylor has actively participated in both basketball and baseball since he entered Juniata last January. He served as Sports Editor on the staff of the Juniatian this past summer.

## Six Members Join Faculty

### Smaltz, Feit, Johnson, Hettinger, Grimes, and Johnston Are Added to the Teaching Staff of Juniata

Six new members have been added to the Juniata College faculty this year.

Professor Donald S. Johnson, a graduate of New York University and former member of the faculty of Kutztown State Teachers College, has been named Assistant Professor of Music and College Organist.

Acting Librarian is Mrs. Sarah Steele Hettinger, a graduate of Juniata College and Drexel Institute of Technology Library School and one time Head Librarian of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. Mrs. Hettinger takes the place of Miss Lillian Evans who, at her request, has been granted another year's leave of absence.

Mrs. Dorothy Bickel Feit, a graduate of Penn State, has been appointed Instructor of Education and Mrs. Betty Rank Smaltz, also a graduate of Penn State, Instructor in Physical Education for women.

Miss Jean Johnston, who graduated from Juniata last spring, will be Instructor in English and Director of Publicity, replacing Miss Julia Ann Flohr. Miss Mildred M. Grimes, the new College Nurse, is a recent graduate of the Good Samaritan Hospital in Lebanon.

Wouldn't you like to know more about square dancing? Well, here's your chance. Mrs. Smaltz, the new girls' physical education director, has arranged to have special groups each Wednesday and Friday evening at 7:30 in the gymnasium. The calls learned and instructions will be the same at both meetings of a week. These plans go into effect next Wednesday, September 27.

## Barbara Boyd Becomes Student Senate Prexy



BARBARA BOYD

### First Woman Takes High Office in Governing Body. Keller and Kelso Tie for Vice President

For the first time in the history of Juniata College Senate, the office of president is being filled by a woman student. Miss Barbara Boyd, previously elected to the office of vice-president of the student government for the current year, assumed the new position as a result of Mr. William Macley's induction into the Navy during the past summer.

Miss Boyd, a senior in the Elementary Education department, has been outstanding in many campus activities. In addition to her new office, she is vice president of the Senior class and secretary-treasurer of Marantha. In previous years, she has served as president of the present Senior class during its junior year, chairman of Social Activities on the Senate and a member of the YWCA, a capella choir, varsity trio, the Women's Athletic Association and the Juniatian staff.

This left the office of vice president vacant, as well as the Chairman of Men's House. At an election last Thursday, Llewellyn Merritt was chosen to fill the vacancy in Men's House left by David Rummel who is now enrolled in Hahnemann Medical School.

A tie between Helen Keller and Robert Kelso was the result of the election for vice president held Tuesday morning in Oller Hall. A run-off election Thursday morning will determine the officer.

## Varied Vacations Enjoyed By Faculty

### SPENCER, OLLER, CHAPLIN, STECH, AND ELLIS REPORT INTERESTING EXPERIENCES

At the start of a new college year, interest centers on the activities of the students and faculty during their vacations. Knowing that most of the students have learned about the vacations of their fellow students, let's see what our faculty members were doing.

Dean Edith Spenser spent the summer in a log cabin along Mohican Lake in Glen Spey, New York. Because of the manpower shortage, Miss Spenser found herself doing the interior painting and decorating of the cabin and also building a badminton court. For psychological rest periods she visited New York City and saw several plays. Her summer guests included Mrs. Dick, Barbara Boyd, and three former Juniata students, Jackie Chittenden, Augusta O'Donald, and Thelma Smith.

Professor Jack Oller attended the Spanish School of Middlebury College, Vermont, for a month. This experience proved as fascinating as a visit to a foreign country since, for the entire month, only Spanish was spoken.

Miss Eleanor Chapin was in New York doing some advanced work in textiles, while Miss Opal Stech was doing 4-H judging at Purdue University.

President Calvert Ellis spent most of the summer searching for furnishings for the rooms which were being renovated in the girls' dormitory.

## Faculty Entertains At Annual Reception

Juniata College faculty will give a reception for all students Saturday evening, September 23 at 8:15 P.M., in the Social Rooms.

Those in the receiving line will be President and Mrs. Calvert N. Ellis, Dean and Mrs. J. Clyde Stayer, Dean Edith Spenser, Miss Eleanor Chapin, and Miss Mary Ruth Myers. The general committee, under the chairmanship of Dean Spencer, consists of Professor Charles Rowland, Mrs. Clifford Dick, and Miss Frances J. Mothias. Senior girls will assist in serving.

Invitations to off-campus guests include the trustees of the college who live in Huntingdon, and Rev. and Mrs. Levi Zeigler, Mrs. Siover Kulp, Mrs. O. R. Myers, Mrs. I. Harvey Brumbaugh, Mrs. A. B. Van Ormer, Dr. and Mrs. Tobias Henry, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yoder.

A program of special music will be presented during the reception.

## 5 Teaching Positions Filled By Graduates

Positions held by graduates of the past spring term include the following, supplementary to those announced in the summer issues of the Juniatian:

Marianne Schneider is teaching home economics in the Ellsworth High School. Barbara Evans is teaching English in the Summerhill Township School at Beaverdale, Pa.

Lela Mae Blough is teaching in the Conemaugh Township School.

Geraldine Stewart is teaching in the elementary school at Hasson Heights.

Ruth Neal is teaching home economics in the North Lafayette High School.

## Zeigler Appointed Regional Secretary

The position of Regional Secretary of the Church of the Brethren in Pennsylvania, formerly held by Donald Snider, was filled this summer by the appointment of Rev. Levi Zeigler. His work is in connection with the college,

(Continued on page 4)

## Coming Up

To all you athletically inclined girls—there is a WAA meeting in the Women's Club Room, 7 p.m. tonight.

Want to help solve the world's problems? Come to Room D, 7:30 p.m. this evening for a meeting of the International Relations Club. A discussion of plans for the coming year will take place.

The home of the President will be the scene of a Ministerium meeting, Thursday 7:30 p.m.

Attention all Lambda Gamma members! Important meeting Friday, 8:30 p.m. at the Home Management House. Interested in Work Camps? Join in a meeting, Saturday, September 23, of other work campers of the state. Speaker will be Dan West. Watch notices for time and place.

Here's the first chance to don that new formal. The Faculty Reception will be held in the Social Rooms at 8:15 p.m., Saturday evening.

Don't forget Listening Hour at 1:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon. It's a good way to spend that 'after dinner hour'. At 1:30, of course.

Exercise that democratic right to vote at the run-off election for vice president of the Senate tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in the old chapel.

## THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY

Entering a college community for the first time, or returning after a brief absence should cause a student to meditate upon the following question: "What type of community am I entering, and what is my obligation as a member of it?"

Since most of us are professed Christians it may be well to consider our campus group a Christian Community, or at least to apply most of the characteristics of such a community to our group.

One of the first characteristics is inclusiveness. We must be willing to accept persons of creeds, nationalities, and races that differ from ours. We must be willing to provide for these differences, thereby, proving to ourselves that they are minor.

Another characteristic of our college community should be individual integrity. Only through the moral soundness of its individuals can a group itself be integrated.

As a natural follow-up of this, a quality of mutuality is necessary. By this, we mean, the give and take of society. There should exist no exclusive cliques that work one against the other. Such cliques bring into society the element of competition which directly opposes the cooperation which is necessary to a successful college community.

Robert Blachford has put this idea of mutuality or cooperation as an essential in society in far better words than we can find: "If men are to found and govern cities, to build bridges and make roads, to establish universities, to sail ships and sink mines, and create educational systems and policies and religions, they must work together and not against one another. Surely these things are as obvious as the fact that there could be no hive unless the bees worked as a colony and on the lines of mutual aid."

A fourth characteristic of a Christian Community, applicable to our college group, is social outreach. By this is meant a sense of our responsibility to carry with us what we have learned here wherever we go. Our society should infuse in us a sense of mission for the carrying of educational opportunities to others.

These embody both the characteristics of a successful college community and the responsibilities of the members of the community. It is up to us to play our part in order that we may be proud to be numbered among the members of this community.

## CROSS ROADS

By Ray Day

"But continue thou in the things which thou hast learned and hast been assured of, knowing of whom thou hast learned them"; II Timothy 3:14.

A modern translator, Dr. Moffatt, has translated this verse to read "Hold to what you have been taught, hold to your convictions."

As we begin a new year of experiences we need some motto as a guide for our thoughts, words and deeds. The apostle Paul has certainly given us a challenging motto in the above words from his letter to his young friend Timothy. We, too, are young as was Timothy, and if we need anything today it is conviction, whether it be in regard to our relationships with roommates, classmates, faculty members or new students who are a little different from us socially, religiously or racially. Our convictions must be based upon a foundation strong enough to face all forces confronting mankind today.

There is great value in convictions, especially in these days of change when everything which men have believed in for centuries is being questioned. It is quite easy for us to lay aside our home teachings, now that we are at college. We must remember that we are not only students but we are also teachers in that each thing we do or say is seen or heard by some one who is seeking a friend in us. The

Master Teacher was also student in that He lived and practiced as He taught—even unto death. He had conviction.

We are enjoying many privileges in these present days. People look at us as the intelligent youth of the nation and the world. Much is being said concerning Christian youth building a new world. Before we can pray for a new world we must pray for new persons, for a new world demands new persons. "Ye are the light of the world" saith the Lord.

In the past many who have come to college have shed themselves of their past teachings from home and church and have taken a carefree attitude about everything. "Hold to what you have been taught, hold to your convictions."

If you hold to your convictions, you will be praying the prayer of the Chinese boy—"Thy will be done, O Lord, beginning with me." Those who thus hold to their convictions will be a steady influence in this world of change; you will be a Christian in action.

"I would be true, for there are those who trust me, I would be brave, for there is much to dare,

"I would be humble, for I know my weakness, I would look up and laugh and love and lift."

## TOMAHAWK

Among former Juniatics on campus this past weekend were Betsey Replogle, Betty Graybill Geiser, Christine Rosenberger Collins and Naomi Ranck French.

The women's dorm is filled to overflowing this year—even the home management house (that Waterloo for men) is being used—at least until the class moves in. Would that Cloisters would overflow to Geiger.

Having surveyed Frosh rooms we think it would be interesting to have a display of pictures that decorate dressers and bureaus—maybe we could let each Freshie keep one and divide the rest among us matless upperclassmen. Display to be held in Social Rooms immediately after lunch.

Upperclassmen—what happened to those little name cards we were to wear to help the Frosh identify us? Here we are, running around practically nameless.

Too bad the rain had to move the faculty picnic into the gym—the fire place would certainly have given them more freedom.

Latest reports have it that Dr. Zassenhaus has begun his two handed drawing in classes again. Wonder what would happen if man were blessed with four hands—would the consumer or producer win?

The party Saturday nite seemed to have proved that Juniata is a hobo's haven—please don't jump freight cars for your weekend trips. Seriously tho, we did enjoy the party—our congratulations to the Y.

Too bad Old Man Weather is spoiling the tennis courts—we were anxious to see the Frosh strut their stuff.

An example of conscientiousness—two Frosh men were heard whispering on the street. Reason—they were headed for the library. We might all heed their example—at least we could whisper in the library.

The fellows will probably be as happy if not happier (is it possible?) than the girls to see the return of pre-war conditions—at least they'll not be in such a minority—they're outnumbered 3 to 1 at the tables. Don't let it get you down fellows—be thankful it's not worse.

Cupid was right on the beam as far as the faculty was concerned this summer. Best wishes to Mrs. Dick and Mrs. Metzger.

We're glad to see the faculty had such interesting vacations—we trust this term will add to their appreciation of us.

We feel we should send a word of encouragement to the student teachers—please don't let the "scholarly" atmosphere of those high school rooms tempt you into the planes of higher reasoning—all God's children ain't got wings!

Do you Freshmen approve of our typical Juniata weather? It's a bane and also a boon to have nice rainy nights.

Have you noticed Campus life has settled down to its regular hum drum existence? The novelty of 7:00 o'clock breakfast has worn off—the tower bell summons us to classes instead of fun in the gym—and winter routine is upon us—only 87 more days until Christmas vacation.

'Tis all for now—will be back again—unless you happen to share the feelings of a certain man, who, after reading a certain magazine, wondered what the editor had rejected.

Tommy

## Service Men's Scanteen

DEAR GANG,

Here's **YOUR** column again, and if you continue your cooperation it should grow better and better. My letter to you can't change for I'm making the same old request—a request for letters from you. Yes, you know that this is **YOUR** column, BUT have you contributed to it? If your answer is negative now, don't let it stay that way. Come on now, you like to hear about your classmates, and those some people like to read about you! The information in this column goes to interested civilians and, more important, to about six hundred other servicemen and women. Though you may not know those of us who are on campus, you do know many people who read the newspaper. This medium gives you an opportunity to keep in touch with every Juniatian in service. Of course you're busy and you **do** write lots of letters, we'll agree—but couldn't we be placed on your regular correspondence list?

Some of you may want addresses or other information that I could supply. Well, why not ask for it when you write to the **Juniatian**? The address is Mary Louise Koch, Scanteen Editor, Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. So come on, plan to write a letter . . . not tomorrow, not next week, but **TODAY** and any other time you can. I'll be waiting.

Sincerely,

COOKIE

A/C Eugene Brumbaugh, ex '45, is now completing his training at Monmouth and expects to return to the campus about October 1. Gene was captain of his platoon's soccer and basketball teams.

Some of the recent visitors on campus were: Lt. Robert Barben, '41; Pfc. Ralph Harritt, ex '45; William MacLay, S 2/C, ex '45; William Hunt S 1/C, '44; Pfc. Luther Davis, ex '46; Pvt. Vincent Guide, ex '48; and Midshipman Vann Newell, '43.

Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri, is the temporary home of Pfc. Paul Kleffel, ex '45. He says that along with cooking he's taking a few more things in training—things he didn't have in basic.

1st Lt. Leroy O. Bloomingdale, '38, is chiefly responsible for the sports and physical training program for aviation cadets at the Big Spring (Texas) Bombardier School. He also managed the baseball and softball teams at this Army Air Base, and staged one of the fastest track meets held in West Texas.

Many Juniatics are stationed in all the war theatres of the world. Lt. Mickey Leeper, ex '44, is a bombardier in Italy and Pfc. Scott Moore, ex '46, also is located there at this time.

## "We'll Ne'er Forget The Days Within Her Walls"

By Martha Hoffer

I walked to Round Top this evening as the sun, almost enclosed in purple-grey mist, paused over the top of the farthest mountain. Long shadows crossed the hillside, reminding me of tall sinister figures walking in solemn files down the avenue of trees. I thought of all the people who had walked this ground in previous years. Many came with footsteps full of joy, on a fall evening beneath a bright round moon united by clasped hands, a faint smile, or just a passing glance. Some came at mid-day with hurried steps that told of lessons to be studied or decisions to be made; a few minutes stolen from the business of the day for solitary thought. Others came, as I did, more slowly in an air of calm that allowed the passing years to flow in on a rolling sea of memories. Memories of care-free days filled with football games, parties, chair trips, and that favorite date . . . The halls were abuzz with such remarks as "What on earth shall I wear?" "My hair never gets right at crucial times!" and "Do I look all right?" I want to look perfect to-night." Soft music filtered through the sounds and in the distance the shower could be heard. Then the desk girl—there were no hall phones—came on hurried feet to say that we were wanted. A last look, whispers of envy from little sisters, the final touch of that favorite perfume and we were off to the J-Club banquet.

Three o'clock Sunday afternoon; the sun was getting lower as we picked our way along the path that led to the cliffs. Soon we could see the winding river below reflecting the blue sky. On one side tree-covered banks rose and on the other a train passed bringing to our minds adventure and thoughts of far places. A bird sang and the afternoon was perfect.

With such memories came this passage by Wordsworth:

"The world is too much with us, late and soon, Getting and spending, we lay waste our powers; Little we see in Nature that is ours; We have given our hearts away, a sordid boon!"

I made my prayer, "God grant that I may keep my eyes on the future and with the past by my side to reassure me, may I work and play so that care-free feet will once again tread the slopes of Round Top."

## THE JUNIATIAN

Founded November 6, 1924

Continuation of "THE ECHO," Established January, 1891

An independent undergraduate newspaper containing news of interest to Juniata College and its friends, published at Juniata College on each Wednesday throughout the College year except during vacations.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF . . . . . BETTY JEAN COCHRANE '45  
MANAGING EDITOR . . . . . GRETCHEN SMITH '45  
NEWS EDITOR . . . . . DOROTHY FAITH ESSICK '46  
SPORTS EDITOR . . . . . EARL KAYLOR, '47  
FEATURES EDITOR . . . . . GERALDINE BAER '46  
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR . . . . . MARY LOUISE KOCH '45  
REPORTERS—Barbara Boyd '45, Doris Deibert '45, Hazel Hemminger '45, Martha Hoffer '45, Sara Ellen White '45, Glenora Edwards '47, Marilyn Gracey '45, Richard Neikirk '47, Arvilla Knuth '47, Val Gene Ricketts '46, Jean Saulsbury '47, Elizabeth Shaffer '46, Beverly Warner '47.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States and of the National Collegiate Press Association. Represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representative, 420 Madison Avenue, New York.

### BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER . . . . . DOROTHY TOWNSEND '45  
ASSISTANT MANAGERS . . . . . CHARLOTTE STUTZMAN '45  
VIRGINIA KIMMEL '47

Subscriptions may begin at any time. Price per annum, \$1.00. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Huntingdon, Pa., March 8, 1925, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1897.



## Sports Editor's Pow Wow

The sports editor extends a hearty welcome to the incoming freshman class. He hopes that throughout your stay here at Juniata you will strive to develop physically, as well as mentally, and will take advantage of all the sundry opportunities to display your athletic abilities.

However, Juniata has some standards in athletics to which all are expected to adhere. The athlete is a good sportsman and plays the game according to the rules. He plays hard, but fair. A sportsman is considerate at all times and does not argue unnecessarily with the officials. A good athlete is neither vulgar nor uncouth whether on the field or off. He practices clean speech. The real athlete uses good judgment, keeps his head, never losing it in a fit of anger. Any who lacks a single one of these, has not reached the acme of sportsmanship.

Let us look at what we consider the primary criterion in athletics. Personally we like to think of any one team here at J.C. as an entity. That is, each person in the group functions as one unit for the welfare of the team. Each team is an individual, and each player is a part of that individual. We can liken this to our own body. The body is one unit; the arms, legs, and head are members of this unit and in functioning together, comprise one organism, the body. However, should one member fail to utilize its powers, the body would be handicapped. We see how this is applicable to sports. Each individual makes up one individual team and if one person fails to do his best and work together with his mates, the team will be greatly handicapped. Thus, because of one person, a really good team fails. This is why we consider cooperation to be the primary standard in athletics.

What, then, is the real essence of athletics? The real purpose, fellow sportsmen, is not only for relaxation and developing a stronger body, but the real purpose is to accrue a stronger and firmer character.

Bill Hunt, last season's first string forward, visited here last week. Bill is in the Navy. He is attending Grove City College under the auspices of Uncle Sam.

Tennis enthusiasts will be interested in learning that three more courts are being repaired at the foot of Round Top.

Our thanks goes to the boys who helped line off the football field. Your help was immensely appreciated.

Dick Wareham and Earl Kaylor are working together in conducting gym classes. Since a faculty member is not available to handle the gym classes, the position has fallen on these two boys. Gym classes are to be held at four thirty P. M. five days a week. About fifteen minutes of each class will be comprised of calisthenics.

Dick and Earl are also working along with Betty Boucher, president of the W. A. A., in planning for all sport activities. Some of the activities include All Sports Day, intra-murals, and gym classes. In order to make these athletic activities a success, each and every student must cooperate.

All freshmen boys are exhorted to take part in intra-mural touch football; we find that many do not take advantage of this opportunity. Although touch football does not afford everything that tackle does, it is interesting to note, nevertheless, that there is a special technique in it. Speed is predominately emphasized in this game along with quick thinking and split

## FOOT BALL INTRA-MURALS TO START

A touch football intra-mural has been planned. The games will be played on Tuesdays and Wednesdays in order to prevent conflicts with laboratory work and physical education classes. The order in which games are to be played will be issued at a future date.

Captains and members of their teams are as follows:

<b>Freshmen</b>	<b>Sophomores</b>
Don Sell—Capt.	John Carper, Capt.
G. Cave	G. Gardner
D. Luck	H. Dimit
R. Will	D. Forbes
R. Weiner	E. Kaylor
J. Lorimer	D. Neikirk
S. Rupert	
R. Runyeon	

<b>Juniors</b>	<b>Seniors</b>
Luke Bowser, Capt.	Dick Wareham, Capt.
J. Kleffel	D. Whitesel
H. King	C. Byers
N. Ford	R. Day
J. Headings	L. Merritt
	R. Kelso

## Tennis Tourney Planned

Tennis tournaments for both women and men are being arranged. Ginny Kimmel is handling the tournament for the women and Earl Kaylor for the men. Since there are two courts available, it is possible for singles in both tournaments to be played off at the same time.

### Women's Tournament

A. Leon	B. Holden
S. E. White	N. J. Lynn
G. Arseniu	F. Clemens
B. Boucher	J. Schlosser
B. J. Cochrame	V. Kimmel
P. Gribben	J. Warsing

### Men's Tournament

N. Ford	R. Chaplin
L. Merritt	J. Patterson
D. Sell	R. Wareham

On September tenth, the entrance date for the freshmen, there was an assembly of two people in particular who were intensely interested in greeting the male freshmen. Each male was greeted with two questions: what is your name? and do you play basketball? This interest has apparently had effect, for the freshman class boasts of several boys with exceptional ability in basketball.

Good-bye to a lot of the football equipment. Dr. Kircacof has been selling it and, when football is again resumed, the Indians will be using entirely new equipment.

Touch football, soccer, tennis, and ping pong are the main sports of the fall term.

E. K.

A FINE BOX OF CANDY FOR THE  
FOLKS AT HOME OR THE  
BOY IN SERVICE

W. A. GRIMISON & SON

514 Washington St.

**HIKSON'S**  
SCHOOL SUPPLIES  
Kodak Developing—Framing  
Giftware, etc.  
Union National Bank Building

**Henderson Bros.**  
306 Seventh St.  
Home Owned—Home Operated  
Dry Cleaning

## JUNIATA HAS HOPES OF BASKETBALL TEAM

Wareham, Kaylor, and Carper Only Varsity Men Back;  
Wealth of Material Available

By Earl Kaylor

Coch Jack Oller is pleased to hear of the basketball prospects in the freshman class. Plans are already in the making for the coming season. Since Wareham, Kaylor and Carper are the only boys back this season with any college basketball experience, the Indians will find themselves with a comparatively inexperienced team. However, many of the freshmen have commendable high school records and will be easily converted into college players.

The line-up of opposing college teams has not been announced as yet, but many plans have been made.

Dick Wareham, the Indian forward who broke all kinds of records last season, will serve as captain of the J. C. quintette. Dick will work more intimately with the boys, since the coach has other responsibilities and cannot always be present at practice.

The new prospects show plenty of fire and enthusiasm and will be in there fighting hard. Although this season's team will lack in height, they hope to overcome this handicap with speed, and the boys have plenty of it.

Following is a list of the newly arrived who plan to try out for the squad.

and of the experience they boast.

**Harry King**—has had varsity experience at Hershey Junior College. He is fast and a good shot at longs and shorts. Harry played forward.

**Gerald Rupert**—played two years on the varsity at Saltillo High School. As a center, he is quite ambidexterous in handling the ball, and is a very good prospect.

**James Lorimer**—is a guard from Norrisville High School where he played a year on the varsity. Since J. C. lacks guards this year, Jim has every opportunity to win a position on the team.

**Glenn Cave**—has had no varsity experience, but he has played in intra-murals. He shows great possibilities as a forward.

**Robert Weiner**—also has played in intra-murals, and various independent teams, and chooses forward as his coveted position.

**Edward Bowser**—is from Penn Senior High School. There he played guard on the junior varsity and hopes to play that position on the J. C. squad.

**Don Luck**—is another fellow who has played in intra-murals, and he wants to try out for the position of guard.

### STARS IN SERVICE

**FRANK KOVACS**  
WOULD HAVE BEEN A SURE  
WINNER OF THE NATIONAL  
TENNIS TITLE — IF HE'D  
TAKEN THE GAME SERIOUSLY!

**CORPORAL KOVACS  
AND HIS ARMY PALS  
ARE TAKING THIS  
WAR SERIOUSLY  
ENOUGH — BUT  
ARE YOU?**

**ARE YOU  
BUYING ALL THE  
WAR BONDS  
YOU CAN  
AFFORD?**

## UNION NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Established More Than Half a Century

Capital, Surplus and Profits - - - \$325,000.00

(Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

## BLAIR'S BOOK STORE

600 Penn Street

Everything for the Student

Books—Leather Goods—Bibles

Fine Stationery & Loose Leaf Note Books

Crepe Paper—Greeting Cards

Store Hours 8 to 5

## Squaw Talk

Come on girls, join in a sport,  
Don't be a slacker or  
You'll be taken to court.

It's true, you squaws can't be taken to court. However, it is hoped that for your own sakes you will all try some of the various athletics and see how much fun they really are. Although no court can punish you, your bodies can and probably will inflict punishment later on if you don't give them that much needed exercise now.

The W. A. A. has been trying to plan a schedule that will include every girl at J. C. The organization is going to make every effort to attain its goal: "A sport for every girl and a girl for every sport." After discovering the pep and enthusiasm of Mrs. Smaltz, our new physical education teacher, this seems possible. She will be at all practices and all play hours in the gym to give those girls with less experience or less ability any help they might need or desire. Here's your chance girls to start learning or relearning some of your favorite games, in order that you can join in the fun by participating in the tournaments, which will occur later in the season.

Tennis, hockey, archery have already begun. Twelve lassies signed up for the tennis tournament. Everyone is wondering who will be the winner of this battle.

"Polly" Hoke and Dorothy Townsend, the archery and hockey representatives, have also been busy. Archery began Friday and has been scheduled for every day this week at 4 o'clock. It looks as though everyone needs practice. The "Robin Hoods" certainly are far and few between.

Just to make sure that all the girls put to use that hour before dinner (Old Man Weather apparently didn't like the idea) practice has been scheduled at 4:30 daily. This is the opportunity for the freshmen and sophomores to get into shape for October 21, and for upperclassmen to prepare for interclass games.

The W. A. A. is also looking into the future and laying plans for later dates. These, however, will not be revealed until the president and the following cabinet put them into action:

Intramural manager—Phyllis Bair  
Secretary—Doris Beckley  
Treasurer—Betty Brumbaugh  
Basketball—Bernadine Holden  
Volley Ball—Ruth Miller  
Tennis—Ginny Kimmel  
Mushball—Gladys Johnson  
Hockey—Dorothy Townsend  
Bowling—Gerry Boer  
Ping Pong—Dorothy Owen  
Archery—Polly Hoke  
Badminton—Sally White  
Paddleball—Nory Edwards  
Publicity manager—Martha Hoffer

B. B.

## C. H. MILLER HARDWARE COMPANY

Fishing & Hunting  
Supplies  
Athletic Outfitters

Hotel Huntingdon  
and  
Hotel Lewistown  
Fireproof

POPULAR HOTELS  
at  
POPULAR PRICES  
in  
POPULAR TOWNS  
H. W. WAGNER

## Julia A. Flohr Wed September 3

Miss Julia Ann Flohr, Instructor in English at Juniata College for the past year, became the bride of Maurice Metzger of Claypool, Indiana, September 3, 1944 at four p.m. The ceremony was performed in the library of the bride's home in Vienna, Virginia, by her father, Reverend Earl W. Flohr.

Mrs. Metzger, a graduate of Madison College, Harrisburg, Virginia, 1941, and Cornell University, 1942, taught English and social sciences in high school. While at Juniata College she assisted in English conferences, was director of publicity in the Public Relations Office and faculty advisor for the Juniatian.

Mr. Metzger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Metzger, is a graduate of Manchester College, North Manchester, Indiana, 1940. He was inducted into Civilian Public Service in 1942 and is now stationed at College Park, Maryland.

### ZEIGLER

(Continued from page 1)

along with supervisory work over churches of the district.

Rev. Ziegler, prior to his appointment was director of the Civilian Public Service Camp at Kane and was more recently director of a CPS unit in Elmira, New York. Before the war he was pastor of the Waynesboro Church of the Brethren.

Rev. and Mrs. Ziegler have made their home at the college Mission House and his office is in the Student Employment Office of Founders Hall.

## GRAND

FRIDAY and SATURDAY  
SEPT. 22, 23

THE EAST SIDE KIDS

in

"FOLLOW THE LEADER"

and

TOM CONWAY

in

"THE FALCON IN MEXICO"

Another "Grand" Double Feature

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY  
SEPT. 25, 26, 27

GEORGE MURPHY—EDDIE CANTOR

in

"SHOW BUSINESS"

The Years' Show of Shows

ICE CREAM CANDY  
SODAS MAGAZINES

## SKIPS

"The College Rendezvous"

Quality Shoes for  
Over a Century—

SHOES — HOSIERY

WESTBROOK'S

515 Washington St.

### FRESHMEN

(Continued from page 1)

Fox, Walter, Altoona; Frisbie, Florence

V., Howley; Glade, Lisa Lore, Philadelphia;

Gress, Sara E., Somerset; Gribben, Patricia E., Bellevue; Harris, El-

eanore Jane, Walnut; Henry, Alda Mae, State-

town; Horton, Lucille, Pitsburgh; Hutch-

inson, Maxine, Mount Union; Jensen, Joan, Huntingdon; Klair, Jane R., Mar-

shallon, Del.; Kreps, Julia Arlene, Lewistown;

Leon, Alicia, Honduras, Central America; Lewis, Wm. D., Hunt-

ington; Lotzeaux, Connie, Plainfield, N. J.; Long, Wm. D., Huntingdon; Lor-

imer, James I., Morrisville; Lykens, Louise Ann, Martinsburg; McCarty, Jane, Mt. Union; M-Cord, Helen Rhoda, Phil-

lipsburg; McElwee, John Fay, Six Mile Run;

Morgart, Dan, Roaring Springs; Morton, Joan, Petersburg; Moy-

er, Paul A., Academia; Myers, Eunice, Mt. Pleasant; Nicastro, Clothilde, Gar-

field, N. J.; Onderdonk, Joyce, Westwood, N. J.; Over, Louise, Roaring

Spring; Patterson, James, East Water-

ford; Perry, Patricia Ann, Clearfield; Prager, Jean, Riverside, N. J.; Reiden-

baugh, Jane E., Lancaster; Rittenhouse, Ruth C., Altoona; Ritter, Ruth C., Wash-

ington, N. J.; Rodli, Patricia, Hunting-

don; Rogers, Mary Jane, Alum Bank; Runyon, Richard W., Altoona; Rupert, Gerald A., Saltillo; Salter, Winfred, Wil-

low Grove; Sealfon, Sara Belle, Tyrone;

Shore, Blair, Huntingdon; Simpson, Cary, Huntingdon; Skelly, Edward, Tyrone;

Steele, E. Ruth, Marshallton, Del.; Souder, Vivian B., Souderton; Sni-

der, David, Roaring Spring; Weiner, Robert L., McKeesport; Wehler, Dorothy J., New Oxford; Wenzel, Beth, Pitts-

burgh; Whitney, Esther, Peckville; Wit-

Robert A., Altoona; Wright, Sally, Mt. Union; Yetter, Johnny, Orlsonia; Res-

tuccia, Dante, Garfield, N. J.; Snyder, Betty.

Transfer students are:

Ford, Norman, Wilmington, Del., Blue Ridge College, Va., Pre-Ministerial;

Grimes, Mildred, Bedford, Pa., Good Samaritan Hospital, Lebanon, Pa., Psy-

chology and Sociology; Hay, Elaine, Berlin, Pa., Bethany Biblical Seminary, Chicago, Ill., Music; Newton, Sarah, Chambersburg, Pa., Penn Hall Jr. Col-

lege, Chambersburg, Music; Keller, Philip, Williamsburg, Pa., Hershey Jr. College, Chemistry; King, Harry Jr., Hershey, Pa., Hershey Jr. College, Chemistry; Schlosser, Nancy Joan, Elizabethtown, Pa., West Chester S.T.C., Home Economics; Pastuszek, Wm., Chester, Pa., P.M.C., Pre-law.

## Roth Nuptials Held In June

Miss Adah Roth, Instructor in Home Economics at Juniata College, became the bride of Clifford Dick, of Mount Chestnut, Pennsylvania. The ceremony was performed at the home of the officiating minister, Reverend C. W. Johnson.

Mrs. Dick, daughter of Mr. J. M. Roth of Prospect, Pennsylvania, is a graduate of Penn State, State College, Pennsylvania, 1938. She has taught home economics in the Midway and Coraopolis High Schools before coming to Juniata College.

Clifford Dick, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dick of Mount Chestnut, Pennsylvania, majored in Civil Engineering at Carnegie Tech. He is now in the Construction Battalion of the Navy.

### LISTENING HOUR

The Carnegie Record Grant of 800 records and recording machine, given to Juniata College by the Carnegie Foundation in 1942, is available for faculty and student use in the music house at 1630 Moore Street.

Listening hours are scheduled Sundays, 1:30 P. M. (planned programs) and Tuesdays, 7:15 P. M. (request programs).

The program for this coming Sunday, September 24, is as follows:

Concerto in B flat Minor, for piano and orchestra — Tschickowsky  
Scherzo—Overture  
Nocturne—from Midsummer Night's Dream — Mendelssohn  
Overture

### SCANTEEN

(Cont. from page 2)

Pat Licastro, ex '46, recently stopped in Italy. He is a chief warrant officer and a radio operator in the merchant marines.

Lt. Merle Bair, ex '44, was killed in an automobile accident in Corsica in August.

Trux Field in Madison, Wisconsin, is the address of Pvt. Jack Liberatore, ex '46. He's now going to radio school and was very happy when he met Brian and Bryce Gray, ex '47, there. From here Jack will be sent either to an air corps technical school or to a gunnery school.

Midshipman Sam Hastings, ex '46, will get his commission in November from the Cornell Midshipman School.

Ensign Alex Phillips, ex '44, is a navy fighter pilot and has been in the Pacific for several months.

A New York army post office is the new address of Pvt. Dick Heck, ex '45.

Home Service Store  
Phone 564  
Highland Service Station  
Amoco Products  
Phone 796-J  
E. Lloyd Bergantz

JUNIATA COLLEGE  
RINGS  
at  
BLACK'S  
Jewelry Store  
Penn Street  
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and  
Fountain Pens Repaired  
Gifts For All Occasions

4th Street Transit  
Borough of Huntingdon.  
20 Minute Service

HOTEL PENN HUNT  
MITCHEL SALTZMAN, Manager

SHOP  
LUGG & EDMONDS  
McCALL & SIMPLICITY PATTERNS

HILLY'S DRUG STORE  
611 Washington St.

Fred B. Bayer Co.  
Merchandise Distributors  
SPECIALTIES  
CONFECTIONS and  
Huntingdon, Pa.

REEVES, PARVIN & CO.  
Distributors  
Knighthood Brand  
Products  
HUNTINGDON, PA.

## Juniatian Hobos Entertain College At Variety Show

Juniatians dressed as nomads took part in the Hobo Party which was sponsored by the YWCA in the gym last Saturday night.

Group singing of "Swinging On A Star" set the pace for what was to come. Val Gene Ricketts, who was mistress of ceremonies, introduced "Hobo" Jan Dunkle, who gave her version of a baseball game. Bob Brashear sang "The Blind Plowman" and "Long Ago and Far Away". Sally White as a modern Walt Whitman read a descriptive poem about Juniata morning, written by Marilyn Gracey. After getting their pitches from an electric razor, Earl Kaylor and Dick Wareham sang "I Had A Dream". Glenn Cave played "The Old Gray Mare" and "Twelfth Street Rag".

Polly Beaver chose "Nola" as her piano solo, and Grace Landis recited the poem, "A Little Boy's Pocket", with appropriate gestures. "Thine Alone" and "My Hero" were sung by Peg Gould, after which Ray Day, depicting a freshman, gave an oration on "Why my mother sent me to college." Then, putting all seriousness aside, Glenn Cave, Donald Luck, Earl Kaylor, and Dick Wareham presented "A Tragedy".

The group then dispersed to the Social Rooms where refreshments were served. Betty Erickson and Frances Clemens sketched profiles while Lynn Avery told fortunes.

Barbara Boyd, social chairman of the YWCA, assisted by Jan Dunkle, Lynn Avery, Dorothy Townsend, Gladys Johnson, and Virginia Baker, made the arrangements for the occasion.

**CLIFTON** Starts **MON. SEPT. 25**

AT POPULAR PRICES!

**THE ADVENTURES OF MARK TWAIN**

starring **FREDRIC MARCH-ALEXIS SMITH**

A roaring story of the roaring west! from **WARNERS**

THURSDAY & FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 - 29—"ATLANTIC CITY"

SOON: "DRAGON SEED"—"WILSON"

### JUNIATIAN REJUVENATED

The Juniatian this week is making its appearance in a new typographical garb. Both the body matter and heads are set in new type faces.

The headlines are set in Stymlie and Bodoni Bold, while the body matter is composed in Memphis light on the linotype.

EMILIE STERN  
Notions, Dry Goods, Gifts  
Everything For Sewing  
Successor to Margaret Bayer  
824 Mifflin Street

Good Food Means  
Good Health  
FISHER'S  
RESTAURANT

PENN KOFFEE SHOPPE  
Private Parties  
Regular Dinners

Dry Cleaning and Pressing  
Next to Clifton Theatre  
The New Store  
Ray English  
Men's Clothing and Furnishing

Rea & Derick, Inc.  
Cigars, Tobacco,  
Patents, Candy  
7th and Washington Sts.

The Home of  
Quality Breads  
Fancy Pastries  
HOM-TASTE BAKERY  
FISHERS BAKERY  
Mt. Union — Huntingdon

SCHOCH'S  
JEWELRY STORE  
JEWELRY, WATCHES  
CLOCKS  
of  
QUALITY  
Expert Repair Work  
Registered Optometrist

CLOTHES? GO TO  
BALDWIN'S  
Individual Work  
Fourth and Penn Streets

J. G. LESHER  
& SON  
PRINTERS  
and  
PUBLISHERS  
720 Mifflin Street,  
HUNTINGDON, PA.

B. E. HUSTON  
Musical Instruments  
and Supplies  
305 Fifth Street

# Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

VOL. XXI

HUNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1944

NUMBER 2

## Juniata Choir and Orchestra Personnel Announced

**Prof. Rowland Begins 12th Year As Choir Director With 33 Members**

The music house echoed with do-re-do on September 13 and 15 as the girls were having try-outs for the college choir. Approximately twenty-five girls had try-outs and fifteen were selected. Eight of the new choristers are members of the Freshman Class.

Members of the choir for this college year are: **FIRST SOPRANOS**—Marguerite Cooper, Lola Crouse, Charlotte Dunmire, Margaret Gould, Elaine Hay, Betty Layman, and Patricia Perry; **SECOND SOPRANOS**—Florence Bennett, Alma Danner, Virginia Geyer, Martha Hoffer, Pearl Simpson, Joan Rinehart, Betty White, Esther Whitney, and Jean Zook; **FIRST ALTOS**—Phyllis Batr, Charlotte Beam, Betty Isenberg, Virginia Kimmel, Ariene Kreps, Pearl Pensyl, Charlotte Stutzman, and Mary Ellen Bietley; **SECOND ALTOS**—Mary Brumbaugh, Frances Clemens, Miriam Estep, Melva Fleishman, Alberta Glasgow, Mary Louise Griffith, Anna Catherine Maloy, and Nada Shoop. Sarah Newton will be the accompanist.

The girls sang the scale, sight-read a piece of music, took a dictation test, and then sang a song. Professor Rowland chose the members of the choir on their ability to do all of these. The first rehearsal for the choir was held in Oller Hall, Monday, September 25, at seven o'clock.

The choir is again under the capable leadership of Charles L. Rowland, Professor of Music.

## UNCLASSIFIED

The Calendar Committee, consisting of Miss Edith Spencer, Sally E. White, Val Gene Ricketta, and Earl Kaylor, held its first meeting recently to fill out the social calendar for the coming year. This committee helps to see that there are no two activities scheduled for the same period of time. Dates have been set, so far, for the movies which are to be shown, stunt night, and homecoming. Another meeting was held last evening to complete the program.

Announcement of the Juniata College honor roll for the spring term of 1944 is as follows:

- '44 Evelyn Edkins
- '44 Robley Johnston
- '44 William Meyer
- '45 Sara Jane James
- '47 Mary Louise Bumpus
- '47 Mary Louise Griffith

Mrs. Clifford Dick was chosen to be the faculty advisor of the Lambda Gamma when the group met Friday, September 22 at 8:30 p. m. in the Home Management House.

With Leona McFadden presiding as president of the home ec club, discussion centered about future activities of the organization. It was decided wise to discontinue Home Economics Day for this year, and in its place, make arrangements for a banquet and speaker at the Penn Koffee Shoppe early in December.

World Wide Communion Services will be observed in the Huntingdon churches, Sunday, October 1. All students are urged to attend the services of their respective denominations. Communion in the Stone Church will be held at 8:30 p. m.

**Thirty-four Members Begin Practice For A Concert to Be Given This Fall**

The Juniata College Orchestra, under the direction of Professor Johnson, started the year with thirty-four members.

Practice is now concentrated on a Mozart symphony, together with several lighter pieces, including a composition by Morton Gould, the popular American composer. Plans are now being made for the presentation of a fall concert.

Members of the orchestra include: **Violins**: Glenn Cave, Edna Cox, Martha Hickes, Margaret B. Kemp; **Violas**: Mrs. Adah Roth Dick; **Cellos**: Evelyn Brumbaugh, Virginia Geyer, Betty Isenberg, Jane Madden; **Bass Violas**: Arlene Kreps, William Wolfgang; **Piano**: Miriam Estep; **Typanist**: Lois Crouse; **Bells**: Virginia Latahaw; **Flutes**: Martha Hoffer, Grace Landis, Louise Lykens, Beverly McIlroy, Mary Louise Shaffer.

**Clarinets**: Charlotte Dunmire, Boyd Jensen, Elizabeth Shaffer, Donald Miller; **Alto Sax**: Gerald Rupert; **Bassoon**: Willis Bollinger; **French Horns**: Ruth Bennett, Clo Nicastro.

**Trumpets**: Pauline Hoke, Jane Klair, Ruby Sheteron, Nada Shoop; **Trombones**: Louise Over, Cary Simpson, Wesley Spahn.

Violins and violas are needed. Anyone who plays these instruments is asked to see Prof. Johnson.

## Frosh Choose James Lorimer As Chairman

James Lorimer, a pre-law student, was elected chairman of the Freshman Class at the Freshman Assembly held Monday afternoon at 1:30 in the Old Chapel.

Mr. Lorimer comes from Morrisville, Pennsylvania, where he was graduated from the Morrisville High School. He also attended the Admiral Farragut Academy. While in high school, Mr. Lorimer was a member of the Student Council, and he was active in football, track, and basketball.

Although the freshman class will not become officially organized until after Thanksgiving, the chairman now assumes leadership of the class up to that time, which includes all participation in Freshman-Sophomore activities.

Concessions for this college year will be discussed and distributed at a meeting of the Concessions Committee, Friday evening at 7:00 in the Women's Club Room. Members constituting the committee are: Dean Edith L. Spencer, Dr. Herbert K. Zassenhaus, and Dr. Donald Rockwell, faculty advisors; Robert Kelso, chairman; Sara Jane James and Lynn Avery. Organizations are to send representatives to this meeting with a list of desired concessions and a report on concessions of the previous year.

## Y. W. C. A. Formulates Plans For New Year

**Monthly Cabinet Meeting Is Held at Home of Mrs. J. Clyde Stayer**

Plans for the coming year were mapped out by the Cabinet of the Young Women's Christian Association when the monthly meeting was held Monday, September 25, at the home of Mrs. J. Clyde Stayer.

Activities for the near future include the annual Y. W. C. A. membership drive, under the chairmanship of Miriam Estep, which will take place the week of October 9-14, and a big and little sister pajama party scheduled for October 12. One of the annual projects carried out by the Y. W. C. A. is the Big Sister Movement which seeks to make freshmen girls feel more at home in the Juniata family. This year Miriam Leiter was in charge of the organization of the group.

Suggestions for the planning of the Thanksgiving Vesper service were also made and the Christmas Bazaar was discussed in some detail with the date set for December 2. Committees for the bazaar, under Dorothy Owen as the general head, include: chairman of gifts, Miriam Leiter; program co-chairmen, Lois Crouse and Lynn Avery; and chairman of restaurant, Felicia Cimino.

At this meeting the president of the Y. W. C. A., Hazel Hemming, also appointed Grace Landis as chairman of the World Student Service Fund Drive, to be held in March. Betty Jean Cochran was named as her assistant. Another spring affair, the annual Spring Banquet, was set tentatively for April 18, 1945.

(Continued on page 4)

## Hike Planned For Sat. Night

Old Mr. Moon will be the guide on a hike sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association Saturday night, September 30, at 8:15. With the gym as a starting point, hikers will set out over the mountains for an undisclosed destination which promises a fire and plenty of hot dogs.

Under the general chairmanship of Cathy Maloy, various committees have been named. Martha Hoffer is in charge of the entertainment and has as her aide, Doris Beckley. Refreshments are under the management of Genevieve Arsenault, and her committee is composed of Bernadine Holden and Kay Turner.

## Faculty Is Host At Fall Reception

Faculty members were hosts to the student body at the annual reception held in the Social Rooms, Saturday evening, Sept. 23, at 8:30. At that time students were given an opportunity to meet the new faculty members.

Music for the colorful affair was provided by a string trio: Glenn Cave, violin; Virginia Geyer, cello; and Lois Crouse, piano.

Under the direction of Mrs. Clifford Dick, members of the class in color and design arranged the floral decorations. Miss Frances Mathias was in charge of the refreshments which were served by several senior girls.

## Robert Kelso Elected to Senate Executive Office

### Practice Work In Home Ec. Begins

**Five Senior Girls Assume Varied Duties At The Home Management House**

Five senior home economics majors begin to put theory into practice next Monday when they assume their duties in the Home Management House. These girls are: Sara Jane James, Jean Dunkle Zook, Mildred Leiter, and Mary Kuriz.

Under the guidance of Miss Gertrude Butler, head of the home economics department, the girls will learn to apply the knowledge they have obtained during the last three years by completely managing the house. This includes marketing, house-keeping, laundering, planning, preparing and serving meals, entertaining guests, serving as hostess, and caring for the child that will be brought into the House for this six weeks period.

The building housing this practical laboratory course is officially known as the Oller House, being named for the late Elder J. F. Oller and his wife. It was presented to the college by Mrs. Sudie Rohrer, Miss Meale Rohrer, and Mr. Joseph F. Oller, former president of the board of trustees.

## Neikirk Fills Office Vacated By J. Palmer

Richard Neikirk of Hagerstown, Maryland, and a second year student in the field of economics, was elected as vice president of the sophomore class at a meeting Tuesday, September 26, at 10 a.m. in the Old Chapel. Mr. Neikirk was elected to fill the position left vacant by James Palmer, now stationed in Florida as a member of the Navy Air Corps Combat Crew.

Mr. Neikirk is a reporter on the Juniata staff, and he has been active in intramural sports, including touch football and basketball. He has also recently become a member of the Men's Glee Club.

## WSSF Delegate Visits Campus

**Miss Judith Austin Tells History and Work of This Student-to-Student Relief Program**

Miss Judith Austin of the World Student Service Fund visited the campus Monday afternoon, September 25, as a guest of the Y.W.C.A. During her stay she met with persons especially responsible for the W. S. S. F. portion of the Juniata World Service Fund drive which will be held in March.

The W. S. S. F. had its real beginning soon after the start of the war in China, but the present organization was made following the outbreak of the present European War.

Last year \$139 was contributed to the W. S. S. F. through the campus (Continued on Page 4)

## James Headings, Alma Danner, S. J. James and Ray Day Receive Special Appointments

The office of vice-president on the Student Senate was filled last week by the election of Robert Kelso, a senior chemistry major.

Mr. Kelso is also serving as chairman of the Freshman Committee for Men for this year. He has been a member of the Men's House Committee, Y. M. C. A., the Chemistry Club, a class officer his sophomore year and has been active in intramural sports.

The new members recently elected to the Senate met with this body last Friday. Some of the business discussed at this and previous meetings included new student appointments for various campus activities. James Headings has assumed the duties of Student Secretary while Alma Danner has been placed in charge of the Recreation Room. Members of the student body will share in the responsibility of its operation. Sara Jane James is serving as Chairman of Women's House during the absence of Jane Rummel. Another appointment was that of Raymond Day as chairman of the Juniata World Service Fund drive scheduled to take place during the second term.

## I. R. C. To Meet Thursday Night

Plans for International Relations Club topics this year include discussions on "Famous Personalities and Their Effects upon World Events". The first of these meetings will be held this Thursday night at 7:30 in Room D, and the subject will be "Franklin D. Roosevelt and His Foreign Policies". Reports are made on the subject to be covered, and a discussion period follows. All those interested are urged to attend.

## Coming Up

**Orchestral rehearsal in Oller Hall, Wednesday, Sept. 27, should be fully attended. Practice will be from 7:00 till 8:30 instead of the usual hour.**

**Kick your heels and get in the swing in the gym, 7:30, Wednesday, when Mrs. Smaltz will instruct novices in the technique of square dancing.**

**Learn how to be an intelligent voter. Join in the I.R.C. discussion at 7:30 P. M. in Room D, Thursday evening.**

**What do you yearn to do when the moon is bright and full? (Let me help you with the answer just in case . . . It's hike!) The W. A. A. invites you all on Saturday, 8:15, at the gym.**

**The President's Bible Class will meet in Founder's Chapel, Sunday at 9:15.**

**For all who enjoy good music. . . . Listening Hour at 1:30 P. M., Sunday in 1630.**

**Big sisters, bring your little sisters to the social rooms at 10:15 P. M., Sunday for a family worship hour.**

**Join in the group singing at Volunteers in Founder's Chapel, Thursday and Thursday evenings at 6:45.**

## Homecoming-Parents' Day Saturday, October 21

Watch for further announcements

## TOMAHAWK

Greetings, loyal Juniati! I've just been making the rounds of the campus (following in Ma's footsteps in case she's drafted) so here're the latest scoops captured by a snoop.

Do you know what's been buzzin' at the table assignments this year? The latest plans in store to finish the interior of the girls' dorm have been discussed at one table. Those eight girls decided that the dining hall would be super if it only had draperies—so in figuring how to get the cloth as cheaply as possible, the girls planned to raise sheep in the vacant rooms of Fourth Founders—and when the girls are busy the teachers would care for them! (Considerate of the girls, wasn't it, Prof's?) After thinking over all the angles of the sheep ranch, the lassies thought that cotton drapes would be more suitable, so I hope the Concessions Committee isn't surprised if a request comes in for the plot of ground between Students' Hall and the Gym for a cotton field. The home-wreckers (typographical error: home-eers) just love the idea of making those draperies and here's hoping those girls get the chance. All joking aside about the interior decorating of the girls' dorm, the rooms are really deluxe and the dining room does look inviting in its pretty shade.

Just a casual remark from history class—as Prof. Nye says, "Hardly a Spaniard can be found, but that he is Spanish." His 8 a. m. class was wide-awake (?) enough to know that he meant Catholic instead of Spanish but then we must remember that "a slip of the lip may sink a ship."

The men who work on campus surely have specialization of labor. The other day one of the freshman girls needed a blind for her room so she asked the man who collects the papers from the hall if he could get her one. He got out his notebook and in a very business-like manner wrote down her room number and the fact that he would hunt the "blind man" and send him around. That poor freshman sat outside her door the entire day for fear that the blind man wouldn't be able to see the room number. Conscientious!!!!

Then, did you hear about the freshman who was holding the door open for the upperclassmen at Skip's and so the gang of high school fellows also walked in followed by this meek little freshman who was followed by several upperclassmen? The tribunal is going to get him for preceding, but then it shows to go you that you can't judge college students from high school students by height. The poor kid meant well!!!

When one of the new freshman boys was decorating or rather adorning the walls of his room with feminine pulchritude (pictures of pin-up girls), he asked his roommate to claim the pictures if his parents ever came. His roommate figured it was all right if his parents didn't come the same day. They must be some pictures!!!

If you think "swinging on a star" is out of this world, how would you like to go with Dr. Will to visit the moon in a rocket ship? He believes that before we die we will be able to travel to the moon and back in a day, providing we're in a rocket ship.

Tommy

## TOO MUCH WORK ?

Students on the campus of Juniata College today consider themselves to be as busy as is humanly possible. There are many comments to be heard at nearly any time of day regarding this subject. Even so, there is hardly a student on campus that will not admit that he has too little time to do all the things he would like to do. All this seems to us to have great significance. It embodies the essence of the word life—it affirms the belief that man is inherently active, either physically, mentally, or both. Work, the exertion of energies or faculties to accomplish something, is absolutely necessary to the happiness of individuals. Consequently, those of us on College Hill who think ourselves unmercifully overburdened with work will do well to heed the words of noted authors regarding this subject.

It was Seneca, the famous Roman orator who proclaimed, "I would rather be sick than idle."

"The world is blessed by men who do things, and not by those who merely talk about them."

—James Oliver.

George Bernard Shaw, a noted writer, refers to work as the first law of nature in the following quotation: "Work is the mission of mankind on this earth. A day is ever struggling forward, a day will arrive, in some approximate degree, when he who has no work to do, by whatever name he may be called, will not find it good to show himself in our quarter of the solar system but may go and look out elsewhere if there be any idle planet discoverable."

"The victory of success is half won when one gains the habit of work."—Sarah A. Bolton.

Francis Parkman, who is a well-known historian, minces no words in stating his opinion concerning work. "He who would do some great thing in this short life must apply himself to work with such a concentration of his forces as, to idle spectators, who live only to amuse themselves, looks like insanity."

"How much easier our work would be if we put forth as much effort trying to improve the quality of it as most of us do trying to find excuses for not properly attending to it."—George W. Ballinger.

## On Being A Student

BY FRG GOULD

Well, now that everyone knows everyone else again, how goes it? It's much nicer to be waked up by your roommate than by a war alarm that you have to wake up and shake in order to have it go off! Please do not attempt to shake your roommate at 6:30 a. m.!

I notice that some of the students are having a hard time adjusting themselves to this "day shift". If it goes on much longer, I'm afraid we'll have to have classes from 7 to 3:30 one week and 3:30 to 12:00 the next. Maybe we could add a few classes in welding and have factory or office sound effects installed in Students Hall. One thing that has helped to keep a few from missing the summer job too much is this business of standing in line. We stand in line for books in the Library, stamps in the Post Office and even in the Treasurer's Office! Of course, all this brings back such memories of the assembly line, but better still, you can even close your eyes, put your right hand up in the air as though reaching for something that isn't there, carry your books (as many as possible) in your left hand and actually believe you are on the 6:25 bus on the way to work!!! What more could you ask? (Big joke—laugh here!)

I bet if anyone asked anyone else what it was that hit her like a ton of bricks when she first got here "anyone" would say, "Third Brumbaugh! It's beautiful." Just the same it's powerful hard to walk into a room without catching transoms and re-hanging clothes! It just doesn't seem right!!!

If any of you freshmen think that the sophomore girls are trying to scare much nicer to be waked up by your roommate than by a war alarm that you have to wake up and shake in order to have it go off! Please do not attempt to shake your roommate at 6:30 a. m.!

Have you noticed the increase in the menagerie in the dorm—everything from elephants and pandas to mice. Speaking of mice reminds me of:

### A PRACTICALLY TRUE FAIRY TALE

Have you heard about the mystery on Third Founders? A little mouse who has been roaming the dormitory for years was found quite dead the other day—and yet there was no sign of a trap or of poison and no one could figure out how he died. Well today a very wise man came by and someone asked him what could have killed the little fellow. Well, the little man thought and thought and then said—(after recognizing the mouse) that he always roamed the dorm at night and because he was getting rather old he sometimes couldn't get to his little hole as soon as the 6:30 bell rang and the other day he probably saw, for the first time, all these girls living in the rooms where his favorite boys, a few years back, had been accustomed to leaving their waste paper and leftover snacks for him to nibble. The wise man says that the shock was too much for the little mouse and—well, that's why we found him in the hall—dead. Tune in to your Aunt Maggie's "Tales of Woe" again next week at this same time—Monday thru Friday.

## Or What Have You

BY MARILYN GRACEY

Dear Mr. Anthony,

I've heard you're good at solving problems, and I feel I need your advice. You see, I'm one of those persons of whom you read so much and hear so many jokes—namely, a maid. Personally, I don't think people ought to tell jokes about us because we have our problems, too. That's why I'm writing you.

The people I work for, Mr. Anthony, are very patriotic. Mr. U. Sam, the master, builds airplanes and Mrs. U. Sam, the mistress, works in a tank factory. They have a little boy, Wilbur, who is a Lieutenant Colonel in the Junior Commandos. However, they have some faults that are either going to cost me a nervous breakdown or them a maid.

Every morning at breakfast they fight about who is going to win the war—the air corps (Mr. U. Sam) or the tank corps (Mrs. U. Sam). Being an infantry fan myself, this is very annoying—especially after the first two years. But I could stand that, I guess, if it wouldn't be for Wilbur. He comes downstairs every morning and starts letting me have it with a repeating Winchester. The point is, he won't stop until I fall over "dead". See my position, Mr. Anthony?

Then, there's Mr. U. Sam's hobby of breeding canary birds. He doesn't do it in a hothouse or anything—but in our house. Now I realize that canaries are a pretty color, but should I have to cover them and sing them to sleep every night?

Then, there's Mr. U. Sam's hobby of ing high-heeled shoes. She's got some mighty pretty ones, but she keeps them all in the front room so the lady next door can see them. (You see, the lady next door is 6 feet, 3 inches tall and can't wear high-heeled shoes). But the rub is that I have to wear each pair for fifteen minutes a day to keep them in condition.

So what do you think, Mr. Anthony? Shall I make myself stay here or go home and take care of my husband—who trains King Cobras?

Signed,

WORRIED

What do you think about this year's Juniati? Do you like it? Do you have any suggestions for improvements? Your Editor is waiting for your letters.

Have you heard from a Juniati in the service? Share your news—tell the Scanteen Editor so every one may know too.

## Service Men's Scanteen

Pfc. Ralph L. Rogers, ex '44, writes "Our trip here was indeed wonderful. Travel by air is certainly the way of the future; it's so clean, quick and comfortable. In the short time we've been here, however, we've seen enough of India to satisfy us for a lifetime. It's a country of heat, disease, filth, sacred cows, tea, rice, and the monsoons. I know I shall never want to return."

The parents of Lt. Ernest Shall, ex '43, just received word from the War Department that he is a prisoner of war of the German government. Other information is to follow.

"How would you like to do this?" asks Don Beachley S 3/c, ex '48. "Swim for ten minutes, climb up the rope ladder to the roof of the gym, jump into the pool, swim fifty yards under water without breaking the surface, and then you crawl out—relax!" —oh, NO—the instructor just tells us to go in for ten more minutes." And still he likes it!!

Pfc. Alex Smith, ex '48, has been moved from Barkley, Texas, to Camp Grant, Illinois. Alex is in the medical corps, and although he recently had a furlough, it was too short for a trip to J. C. We'll hope he makes it next time.

One Juniati who did visit on campus was William Macleay S 1/c, ex '45. Bill was to report back directly to Chicago to Radio Technician School. He'll attend school for at least ten months and see three different locations.

Midshipman Sam Hastings, ex '48, had lots of good news for us. He says, "Next week we change from grays to blues. I'm really looking forward to wearing them. Things are really pretty tough around here, as a matter of fact. I just had some wonderful news though—I'm not on the tree this weekend. The tree comprises those students who flunked some subjects for the week." Keep up the good work, Sam!

Now located in the South Pacific Corp. Jack Gullard, ex '48, is in the marine air corps.

Pvt. Kenneth Stallman, ex '47, was transferred from Lowry Field, Colorado, to Normoye Field, San Antonio, Texas. He tells us that "This field is merely a replacement depot, and there's no telling how long I'll be here. When I leave, I'll be assigned to my new base."

Some of our recent visitors included: A/S James Dull, '44; Pfc. Charles Hess, ex '45; Pfc. Robert Reiners, ex '45; and Pfc. Jack Ayres, '42.

## THE JUNIATIAN

Founded November 6, 1924

Continuation of "THE ECHO," Established January, 1891

An independent undergraduate newspaper containing news of interest to Juniata College and its friends, published at Juniata College on each Wednesday throughout the College year except during vacations.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... BETTY JEAN COCHRANE '45  
MANAGING EDITOR ..... GRETCHEN SMITH '45  
NEWS EDITOR ..... DOROTHY FAITH ESSICK '46  
SPORTS EDITOR ..... EARL KAYLOR, '47  
FEATURES EDITOR ..... GERALDINE BAER '46  
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR ..... MARY LOUISE KOCH '45  
REPORTERS—Barbara Boyd '45, Doris Delbert '45, Hazel Hemminger '45, Martha Hoffer '45, Sara Ellen White '45, Glenora Edwards '47, Marilyn Gracey '42, Jane Madden '42, Richard Neikirk '47, Val Gene Ricketts '46, Jean Saulsbury '47, Elizabeth Shaffer '46, Beverly Warner '47.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States and of the National Collegiate Press Association. Represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representative, 420 Madison Avenue, New York.

### BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER ..... DOROTHY TOWNSEND '45  
ASSISTANT MANAGERS ..... CHARLOTTE STUTZMAN '47  
VIRGINIA KIMMEL '47

Subscriptions may begin at any time. Price, per annum, \$1.00. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Hunking, Pa., March 8, 1925, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1897.

## Sports Editor's Pow Wow

The freshman boys have started off with a bang in gym class. They averaged over 90 per cent attendance last week. Great enthusiasm is shown on the football field, and they are working into shape for the game against the upperclassmen on Homecoming.

Several gym classes have been devoted to practice games between these rivals. This is the preliminary warm-up before the big occasion.

The boys cooperate well in gym class by being prompt and by wasting as little time as possible during gym class.

Should any of the boys have a conflict and cannot be at gym, they have the privilege of making up that hour at another time in any sport they choose. The gym instructors find that most of the boys have greatly surpassed their allotted requirement of five hours of physical education a week.

The two student gym instructors appreciate beyond words the cooperation that the freshman boys have shown. The Sports Editor has every right to say that Juniata can be proud to have this group, and in the future years this cooperation and willingness to work will be expressed by other means in their lives.

The upperclassmen show an augmenting interest in physical fitness. Although they are not compelled to attend gym class, many of them do. Their turning out affords more players for each team in touch football, and the game is much more interesting when there are eleven players on each team. Let's keep it up boys. Help the freshmen out.

"Old Man Weather" has finally permitted the tennis tournament and the intra-murals to begin. On Tuesday, September 26, the intra-mural manager has planned for the first football game to be played between the sophomores and freshmen. Captaining the sophomores will be John Carper. Dan Sell has been appointed to captain the freshmen.

The women's tennis tournament, under the direction of Ginny Kimmel, will begin September 25. The women are urged to play off their games when scheduled in order to end the tournament before cold weather sets in.

The men's tournament will probably begin Wednesday, the twenty-sixth. They, too, are reminded to play their games as soon as possible.

On September 27, the seniors will oppose the juniors in the second game of the intramural series. Dick Wareham is captain of the seniors while H. King is captain of the junior class.

In the near future, the girl's hockey field will be lined off. Dick Wareham and Earl Kaylor are the supervisors and volunteered help is asked. Where's the support, boys?

All those interested in mixed volleyball games are to see either Betty Boucher or Earl Kaylor. These games will probably be played only once or twice an evening. Every boy and girl is exhorted to report very soon because of the advent of cold weather.

## In Retrospect

Looking back over the year 1944, can you, as sport fans a U. C., identify the important dates and what significance they hold? Here are a few to refresh your memory and to make explicit the fact that Juniata has no slouch teams whether in basketball or baseball.

### BASKETBALL

Jan. 8—J. C. quintet trips the University of Virginia, 47-43 for biggest upset of season.

Jan. 11—The Indians down Westminster College 64-46 as the J. C. forward, Dick Wareham, scores 28 points to set school record for most points scored in one game.

Jan. 23—Juniata drops a heart-breaker to Penn State 38-29 after leading by 21-13 at the half.

Jan. 31—The college team sets another record. Scores 84 points against American University for most points in one game.

Feb. 1—The rampaging Indians whip Catholic University 54-37 to be one of the three teams to defeat the University. Incidentally, Catholic University went to Madison Square Garden. We WUZ robbed!

Feb. 5—Juniata drops another thriller to Indiantown Gap boys, 50-47.

### BASEBALL

April 19—Juniata opens baseball season with 13-4 win over Elizabethtown.

April 24—J. C. nine clouts out 8-7 victory over Pitt in Pitt Stadium.

April 29—Bucknell drubs the college 17-3 for the college's first loss of the season.

May 2—Indians make a come-back by trouncing Elizabethtown, 8-1.

May 5—Juniata retaliates against Bucknell with a 5-2 victory.

May 12—College Indians win fifth game of the season in defeating Pitt, 4-2.

The schedule for physical examinations of all male students is being prepared. Dr. Hutchison of this city will take care of the examinations. All are expected to report to him at the time scheduled. Because of the small amount of his time available, Dr. Hutchison requests this promptness.

## The Home of Quality Breads Fancy Pastries

## HOM-TASTE BAKERY FISHERS BAKERY

Mt. Union — Huntingdon

## C. H. MILLER HARDWARE COMPANY

Fishing & Hunting  
Supplies  
Athletic Outfitters

## UNION NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Established More Than Half a Century

Capital, Surplus and Profits . . . \$325,000.00

(Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

## Homecoming Game To Be Thriller

Upperclass Boys Slightly Favored Over Freshmen—Both Teams Have Speed And Weight; Game Predicted To Be Close

The athletic event, touch football, on "Homecoming" will prove quite thrilling and interesting to the spectators. This is true because of the weight and speed which freshmen pack in contrast with last year's team. In the practice games, the upper classmen have just narrowly edged out the "freshies", and who can tell what will happen on "Homecoming".

Jim Lorimer, a graduate from Morrisville has been appointed as captain of the freshmen for this game. He has had four years of experience in high school football. Because of this experience he has been chosen as captain.

Their line is fairly strong although the upperclassmen outweigh them by a bout five pounds to the man. Since a strong line and speed are two essentials of touch football, the upperclassmen have an edge on the freshmen.

As far as experience goes, the upperclassmen have theirs too. Luke Bowser played fullback for J. C., and Earl Kaylor has played some independent ball.

Both teams have handed in their probable starting line-ups. The personnel of each team consists of—

### FRESHMAN:

L. E.—Rick Chaplin  
L. T.—G. Rupert  
L. G.—J. McElwee  
C.—B. Weiner  
R. G.—B. Brashear  
R. T.—D. Luck  
R. E.—D. Sell  
B.—E. Bowser  
B.—B. Wilt  
R.—D. Restucci

### UPPERCLASSMEN:

L. E.—D. Wareham, Captain  
L. T.—D. Forbes  
L. G.—R. Kelso  
C.—J. Headings  
R. G.—L. Merritt  
R. T.—G. Gardner  
R. E.—L. Bowser  
B.—N. Ford  
B.—J. Carper  
B.—H. King  
B.—E. Kaylor

## BASEBALL QUIPS

Baseball has its clowns, too. Since this year's season is almost over, it would be interesting to look over some of the "mystifying" incidents that have taken place.

### Asist On Home Run

WASH., D. C.—Johnny Sullivan, Washington shortstop still prizes a clipping of this debut with Thomasville, Ga., in 1941. It reads: "A freak home run by Shortstop Sullivan of Thomasville, with the bases full, highlighted the 14 to 0 victory over Americus. Sullivan's smash was high up on the left field fence. Left fielder Red Johnson made a futile attempt to reach the ball. It hit the fence, bounced back, struck Johnson on the head, and bounced out of the park for a homer."

### Lines Out—Hits Home Run In Single Trip

ST. LOUIS, MO.—How can a batter line out to an infielder and hit a home run in the same time at bat? This is not a trick question. It actually happened—and in a single major league game, to boot.

In a contest at Sportsman's Park, July 28, between the Browns and A's, Don Black was on the mound and Al Zarilla, St. Louis outfielder, at the plate. Umpire Mike McGowan, behind the plate, suddenly called time, but neither Black nor Zarilla heard his shout. Black delivered the ball and Zarilla lined to Bob Estelle in right field. The play did not count and Zarilla resuming his place at bat then connected for a homer on the next pitch.

### 9 Strikeouts In Inning

FORT LEONARD WOOD, MO.—In a recent game between Fort Leonard Wood and Crocker, Mo., the Crocker pitcher struck out nine men in one inning. The explanation for this feat is simple. The regular Crocker catcher was injured and had to leave the game. His substitute missed six third strikes in one inning, the batter reaching first base safely each time.

## FRESHMEN DOWN SOPHOMORES

On September 26, the freshman "grid-ers" downed the sophomores 27-0 in a lopsided game.

The freshmen were masters of the field and were constantly deep in sophomore territory. Only twice were the freshmen forced back very deep. Earl Kaylor got off a forty-five yard punt to put the freshmen on their own twenty, and on another occasion, Earl Kaylor ran forty yards behind exceptionally fine blocking to again place the ball on the freshman twenty. But the sophomores fought to no avail. They were rushed on every play and continually had to punt out of danger.

Displaying a marvelous defensive and offensive team, the freshmen were invincible. Not one sophomore pass was completed, and they tried in vain to crash the freshman line. On the offensive, Dan Sell's boys literally ran circles around Captain Carper's. The pass combination worked perfectly, and in the course of the whole game, the freshmen were never once forced to kick.

Jim Lorimer, the newly elected freshman chairman, led the winners on both the offensive and defensive. His speed and accurate passing accounted for the score. Jerry Rupert snagged two passes and Danny Restucci snagged one to mark up three of the four touchdowns, while Lorimer broke into the open on an end run and carried the "pigskin" over for the final score.

### Two Get ½ Errors

Dick Anderson, sports editor of the Evansville (Ind.) Press, deserves an A-plus for originality when the 20th Armored Division team defeated the Serravallo Wines, 15 to 0, at Evansville, recently. Third Socker Mike Simon of the winners blocked shortstop Howie Muderski's vision on a ground ball, causing him to muff it.

Feeling Simon was partially responsible for the error, official scorer Anderson scored it: Errors—Simon½; Muderski ½.

## Squaw Talk

Twenty-two girls came up from the hockey field wearily dragging their feet and exerting their last bit of energy to get them to their rooms. Hot, flushed faces glowed with happiness and though almost too winded to speak the girls felt wonderful. These were the lassies who were practicing for the intramural games which begin this week. They're really getting into shape and looking forward to some exciting games. Most significant about these practices is the fact that the majority of the players are freshmen. With all their determination plus several outstanding players such as Vivian Souderton, Jane Clair, and Nadine Barnes it looks like the "greenies" are going to give the "sophs" plenty of action on that Homecoming game.

Now that "old man sun" has really decided to show his face there has been archery practice every afternoon including Saturday. An attempt has been made to plan a tournament but no one seems interested—in fact the mere mention of a tournament seems to scare everyone away. Come on girls, if you like archery at all sign up for the tournament with "Polly" Hoke and have some fun.

There's been a lot of trouble getting the tennis started but it certainly isn't due to lack of interest. It's all because of the weatherman. So that everyone may have an opportunity Mrs. Smaltz is giving the beginners a chance. Yes, it's actually true. Tennis instructions are being given Tuesday and Thursday at 2:30. All you lassies are invited so it's high time to start making more use out of those tennis rackets than simply mere wall decorations. It is also suggested that you give your tennis balls a chance at their job, because they're just as anxious as anyone to see action.

## LYNN, BOUCHER ARE WINNERS IN TENNIS MATCHES

If you've been around the tennis courts at all lately you've probably noticed how busy they've been. Strange as it may seem they haven't been occupied by men, but it's the fairer sex who's been monopolizing the courts. The girls have started their tournament and they're really showing us plenty of action.

The first match was played by two of our basketball stars, Nellie Lynn and Bernadine Holden. Whether "Bernie" was frightened because her opponent was an upperclassman, no one knows. However Nellie took two successive sets, 6-0 and 6-4. Two well known figures on campus, Betty Jean Cochran and Betty Boucher participated in the second match. A tough battle ensued but "Boo" was the decisive victor with 6-0, 6-4 as the scores.

The following matches will be played this week so that the tournament can be completed while the tennis weather lasts.

White versus Gribben  
Clemens versus Johnson  
Schlosser versus Waring  
Kiracofe versus Rodli

## HIKSON'S SCHOOL SUPPLIES Kodak Developing—Framing Giftware, etc. Union National Bank Building

## Hotel Huntingdon and Hotel Lewistown Fireproof POPULAR HOTELS at POPULAR PRICES in POPULAR TOWNS H. W. WAGNER Manager

## BLAIR'S BOOK STORE

600 Penn Street

Everything for the Student

Books—Leather Goods—Bibles

Fine Stationery & Loose Leaf Note Books

Cream Paper—Greeting Cards

Store Hours 8 to 5



## Vespers Have Record Attendance Sunday

Estep, White, Boyd, Isenberg, Hoffman, Gould, Bels and Gardner Participate

With a record attendance of 105 persons, evening vespers, planned by Lois Crouse, Y.W.C.A. program chairman, were held on Round Top Sunday evening, September 24, at 6:30.

A seemingly spontaneous service, approached in silence, was opened with singing of vesper hymns, led by Miriam Estep. Following group singing, Psalm 121 was read by Sarah Jane White. A trio composed of Betty Isenberg, Barbara Boyd, and Jeanne Hoffman, sang "Let the Words of My Mouth" following a period of silent meditation. "Heavenly Sunlight" was sung by Margaret Gould, and a reading "The One Thousandth Psalm" was given by Dorothy Bels.

George Gardner, speaker of the evening, took his text from Romans 8:15-16. The message centered about "Swallowing Sunshine," a thought by E. Stanley Jones and developed by the speaker. He said that there are two rays of sunshine, the ray of joy and the ray of happiness. To have joy it is essential that one have confidence, contentment and gratitude, and to have happiness it is necessary to do three things: do what God bids, go where God sends, and take what God gives.

The group left Round Top softly singing "Where He Leads Me I Will Follow".

## GRAND

FRI. - SAT. - SEPT. 29, 30

MARINE RAIDERS

with Pat O'Brien at his best

This is one of the best war pictures to date. Ruth Hussey as the love interest is swell, too.

MON. - TUES. - WED. - OCT. 2, 3, 4

Carmen Miranda, Don Ameche, William Bendix

in "GREENWICH VILLAGE"

The Technicolor Musical That's Unsurpassed

COMING—

"GOING MY WAY"

A Fine Box Of Candy For  
The Folks At Home Or  
The Boy In Service

W. A. GRIMISON & SON  
514 Washington St.

Quality Shoes for  
Over a Century—

SHOES — HOSIERY

WESTBROOK'S

515 Washington St.

## Guests Attended Work Campers' Meeting Here

Juniata College was host to approximately twenty off-campus guests for a Brethren Work Campers' Meeting, Saturday, September 23.

Plans for the coming year were formulated at a business session in the morning. The afternoon meeting included an account of work camp experiences in Mexico as told by Emma Grace Ritchey. Slides and motion pictures were shown of work of the past summer done in the two Brethren Camps in Pennsylvania, Gahagan, and Willow Grove.

Dan West led the discussion on the future of work camps. One conclusion reached was that individual churches must learn more about the purposes and work of such camps in order to establish greater cooperation between the two.

The speaker also presented six standards for measurement of work camps.

1. For a new idea to ferment into realization it must necessarily begin a new institution.
2. More muscle work is necessary to accomplish good, or in the speaker's own words, "We integrate on the motor level better than on the verbal level."
3. Aid given ought to be harnessed to elementary needs, such as food, clothing, shelter, medical care, and recreation.
4. All work must be done in the Master's name.
5. Work camps have to furnish a large part of the formula for bringing together the branches of Christianity.
6. Work camps may help to convince people of the need for Christianizing the world.

The whole structure of work camps is based upon the exhortation of the Master: "Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in Heaven."

B. E. HUSTON  
Musical Instruments  
and Supplies  
305 Fifth Street

CLOTHES? GO TO  
BALDWIN'S  
Individual Work  
Fourth and Penn Streets

Home Service Store  
Phone 564  
Highland Service  
Station  
Amoco Products  
Phone 796-J  
E. Lloyd Bergantz

JUNIATA COLLEGE  
RINGS  
at  
BLACK'S  
Jewelry Store  
Penn Street  
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and  
Fountain Pens Repaired  
Gifts For All Occasions

4th Street Transit  
Borough of Huntingdon.  
20 Minute Service

## Listening Hour

The following numbers are included in the Listening Hour program for Sunday, October 1, at 1:30 P. M.:  
Violin Concerto in D. Major

Allegro  
Larghetto  
Allegro  
Finlandia

Beethoven  
Sibelius

Last Sunday the program was well attended with thirty-nine persons present. Students are also reminded of the request: programs scheduled every Tuesday evening at 7:15.

## W. S. S. F.

(Continued from page 1)

drive. Since students around the world are recipients of any assistance given, it is the more fortunate student who is asked to contribute, for the need is great.

The four main areas to which the funds were distributed last year were China, Europe, and North America.

In proportion to the entire population of China, the student group is very small. Therefore, China's future rests in the hands of these young people who will be the leaders of that country in the future. Through the W. S. S. F., these students are helped by work scholarships, by buying kerosene for their study lamps, and by sending them warm clothing for the severe winters.

In the European area much is being done for internees and prisoners of war. These young men behind barbed wires are desperately in need of books and other supplies necessary for study and for keeping a wholesome mental attitude. Italian and German prisoners of war in North America also are helped in furthering their education.

The W. S. S. F. believes in the universal brotherhood of man and no discriminations are made as to race, color, or creed. Needy students must be helped.

## Y. W. C. A.

(Continued from page 1)

Devotions for the evening were arranged by Hazel Hemminger and the speaker was Miss Judith Austin, a representative for the World Student Service Fund. Betty Lehman was appointed to take charge of next month's box to be sent to the English refugee whom the Y. W. C. A. has adopted for the duration.

At a previous date, Raymond Day, chairman of Religious Activities, requested that each religious organization make a poster concerning the purpose, program and platform of the group. In compliance with this request, Hazel Hemminger has called a meeting of the officers Sunday afternoon, October 1, at 2:30.

HOTEL PENN HUNT

MITCHEL SALTZMAN, Manager

## SHOP

LUGG & EDMONDS

McCALL & SIMPLICITY PATTERNS

HILLY'S DRUG STORE

611 Washington St.

Fred B. Bayer Co.  
Merchandise Distributors  
SPECIALTIES  
CONFECTIONS and  
Huntingdon, Pa.

REEVES, PARVIN & CO.  
Distributors  
Knighthood Brand  
Products  
HUNTINGDON, PA.

## Have You Read It? Latest Books From Browsing Room Reviewed

There are many books in the Browsing Room on the present world situation but time and space permit the mentioning of only a small number.

Bernard Peres's *Russia And The Peace* gives his observations and experiences in that country. *Report From Tokyo* was written by ex-ambassador Drew in order that the American people may be better informed on the war with Japan. A book which presents the problem of the Jews is *The Forgotten Alley* by Pierre Van Paasen. Raymond Gram Swing gives a chronology of world events since the entrance of the United States in the war in *Preview of History*. John Whitaker has written a book for the purpose of informing the public of things we should know about our allies and enemies if democracy is to prevail. The title of the book is *We Cannot Escape History*. Former Undersecretary of State, Sumner Welles, puts forth his personal opinions on the course which America must take for the future in *The Time For Decision*. John Gunther was again "on the spot" and tells of his experiences before and after D-Day, the title of his latest book. As the sole representative of the American Press with General Eisenhower's troops, he was on hand for the invasion of Sicily.

Three new biographical books are: *Citizen Tom Paine*, by Howard Fast, *The Life And Selected Writings of Thomas Jefferson*, by Koch and Peden,

and *Born Under Saturn*, the biography of William Hazlitt, by Catherine MacDonald Maclean who has made her work so complete as to seem the final word on this subject.

Whether or not you are a confirmed "Janetite", *Speaking of Jane Austen* by Sheila Kaye-Smith and G. B. Stern will prove an interesting change for you. In this unique book, the authors informally contrast and discuss the characters of Miss Austen's most popular novels.

For those who are interested in the working of the mind and in personality, there are two new books, *Take a Look At Yourself*, John Miller, and *The Psychology of Efficiency* by Arthur Bills.

Although the flow of good novels has quite noticeably decreased, the Browsing Room is able to boast of a few of these. *Joseph The Provider* is the concluding volume of Thomas Mann's tetralogy on the book of Genesis and tells of Joseph's journey into Egypt. A new war story which has been quite well-handled is *Fair Stood The Wind* for France by E. H. Bates, who relates the story of an R. A. F. bomber crew which is "downed" in France. *Time For Each Other* by Margaret Runbeck is really a sequel to *Miss Boo*, a lovable little girl. Another book with a lovable character is *Cluny Brown* by Margery Sharp. Ample amusement may be found in the story of this girl whose engaging naturalness throws a Devon household into confusion.

EMILIE STERN  
Notions, Dry Goods, Gifts  
Everything For Sewing  
Successor to Margaret Bayer  
824 Myrtle Street

Good Food Means  
Good Health  
FISHER'S  
RESTAURANT

PENN KOFFEE SHOPPE  
Private Parties  
Regular Dinners

Dry Cleaning and Pressing  
Next to Clifton Theatre  
The New Store  
Ray English  
Men's Clothing and Furnishings

Rea & Derick, Inc.  
Toiletries, Tobacco,  
Patents, Candy  
7th and Washington Sts.

J. G. LESHER  
& SON  
PRINTERS  
and  
PUBLISHERS  
720 Myrtle Street,  
HUNTINGDON, PA.

ICE CREAM

SANDWICHES

SKIP'S

"THE COLLEGE RENDEZVOUS"



Nov. 6 Fri.-Sept. 29-29  
Coming In On A  
Wave of Joy!

ATLANTIC  
CITY

10-FAMOUS STARS—10  
PAUL WHITEMAN BAND  
LOUIS ARMSTRONG BAND

Sat. Only — Sep. 30  
"THE SCARLET CLAW"  
"BULLETS AND SADDLES"

4 DAYS beginning MONDAY, OCT. 2  
MGM Proudly Announces



Katherine  
HEPBURN  
Walter Huston  
Kane Richmond  
Alan Tamming  
Turhan Bey

SCHOCH'S  
JEWELRY STORE  
JEWELRY, WATCHES  
CLOCKS  
of  
QUALITY  
Expert Repair Work  
Registered Optometrist

Henderson Bros.  
306 Seventh St.  
Home Owned—Home Operated  
Dry Cleaning

# Juniata

Juniata College Student Weekly

VOL. XXI

HUNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1944

NUMBER 3

## White, Brumbaugh Announce Initial Homecoming news

### Activities Now Planned Begin Friday Night and Conclude With Concert Saturday Evening

Preliminary plans for Juniata's annual Fall Homecoming and Parents' Day week-end, scheduled for October 20 to 22, have been formulated.

A tentative schedule of events for the occasion include activities starting Friday evening, October 20. A trustee dinner and party sponsored by the students will take place on campus. Planned for Saturday are such events as a guest speaker in Oiler Hall on post-war education, open house in the women's and men's dormitories, intramural games, afternoon tea and an evening recital. Classes will be suspended Saturday morning.

General chairman for the week-end is Sally E. White with Harold Brumbaugh, co-chairman. Other committee heads appointed are: trustee dinner—Miss Daphne Rudy; student party—Val Gene Ricketts; registration—Miss Kathryn Green; Oiler Hall arrangements—(Continued on Page 4)

## Day students honored at tea

The annual Day Students' Tea will be held October 10 at 3:30 p.m. in the Social Rooms. Both men and women students from off campus are invited to attend.

The program for the tea, as yet not disclosed in its entirety, will consist of several musical numbers, one of which will be a vocal solo by Nada Shoop.

Faculty guests will include Miss Edith L. Spencer, Mrs. Calvert N. Ellis, and Miss Mary Ruth Myers.

Committees planning the event are as follows: general chairman, Ruby Sheterom; decorating committee, Marquette Cooper and Louise Slayter; refreshment committee, Mildred Lorenz, Jean Haagy, and Mary Rodgers.

The plan of having a tea for the day students was begun in order to acquaint them with each other, as Juniata has formerly had a larger percentage of day students than at the present time.

## Coming Up

Orchestra will rehearse at 7:00, Wednesday in Oiler Hall.

Who is Robert Murphy? Learn of him at I. R. C. in Room D Thursday at 7:30.

Freshmen! Get together with Dr. Smoke from 8:00 'till 10:00 in the gym, Thursday night.

The all-girl choir will present a 15-minute program in the Presbyterian church, Saturday, October 7th at 7:30.

Join in the fire-lighting ceremony, girls, in the social rooms, Sunday nite at 9:30.

Choir will rehearse Monday, at 7:00. Men's members meet at 7:15, Tuesday in Room C.

Don't forget the Day Student Tea to be held in the Social Rooms at 3:30, Tuesday.

French Club meets at 7 p. m. Tuesday. Schubert lovers! Attend the Listening Hour at 1:30 Sunday at 1:30. "The Unfinished Symphony"; "Evenings in Vienna"; and selected art songs.

## Concessions Given To Campus Groups

At a meeting of the Concessions Committee held last Friday evening, permissions to raise money were issued to various organizations on campus.

Concessions are granted for one term only, and they must be applied for anew each term. Students are also reminded of the fact that anyone selling or holding an affair for financial benefit on campus must have a concession before doing so.

The following concessions were granted at the meeting:

Y.W.C.A.—Christmas Bazaar and restaurant, shoe shines, beauty clinics, selling greeting cards, candy after movies and the selling of novelty tags at Homecoming.

Lambda Gamma—Milk machine, rummage sales and concession to sell food after public affairs on campus.

Women's House—Sandwiches and ice cream, and milk in the men's dormitory.

Men's House—Coca Cola machine.

W.A.A.—Sale of candy and peanuts at basketball games and Homecoming games.

## Frosh are planning Class entertainment

Freshman students will have their first social get-together of the year in the gym tomorrow night, October 5, from 7:30 to 10:00.

The party is under the leadership of James Lorimer, the newly elected chairman of the class. Donald Luck is chairman of the entertainment committee aided by Charlotte Beam, Dan Sell, Eleanor Harris and Paul Yoder. The refreshments are under the management of Vera Jean Davis, assisted by Janet Allen, Vivian Souder and Paul Meyer.

## Roosevelts receive Juniata Student

### Lois Crouse Spends Two Days At National Conference In White House

Upon receiving a personal invitation Thursday from the President of the United States and Mrs. Roosevelt, to attend a conference on Rural Education at the White House, Miss Lois Crouse of Queen Anne, Maryland, and a present junior in the music field, left yesterday for Washington, D. C.

Two hundred national, state, and local representative men and women in rural education and in lay organizations (such as 4-H and the Future Farmers of America) having a direct interest in rural education have been invited to attend. Lois, as one of six rural youths, has been chosen to take active part in the discussions as the representative of the 4-H clubs.

The purpose of the two-day conference, October 3-5, is to provide a means for the exchange of ideas on the purposes, objectives, program, organization, support and expansion of public schools in the rural areas of the United States.

With her invitation, Lois received a special pass to the White House, where she was received this morning, along with the other delegates, by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who gave the opening address. President Roosevelt was also expected to speak to the group today. A social hour on the White House lawn was planned to follow the conference this afternoon.

Lois received this appointment on the (Continued on page 4)

## College Students Hike to Country Club For Traditional Autumn Mountain Day

### Women's House holds Firelighting ceremony

#### Rummel, Sheterom, Hemminger, Estep and Trios Take Part in Program

Since the Social Rooms were opened in 1936, women boarding students have held an annual fireplace lighting ceremony built around the legend of Alfarata, an Indian maiden. This year, the Indian maidens will gather at the fireplace Sunday evening October 8, at 9:30.

Chief Princess will be Jane Rummel, President of the Women's House. The president of the day students, Ruby Sheterom, will light the fire, and President Hazel Hemminger of the Y.W.C.A. will offer the prayer. Appropriate music will be played by Miriam Estep during the ceremony. Both the Junior trio (Lois Crouse, Phyllis Bair, Frances Clemens) and the Senior trio (Nada Shoop, Martha Hoffer, and Charlotte Dunmire) will sing.

An original poem, written especially for this solemn ritual by Miss Elizabeth Shoemaker in 1936, will be read according to custom. The original log and taper are still being used at this ceremony. All women students are invited.

## UNCLASSIFIED

For the second year, an all-state Hi-Y training conference was held at Juniata College the past week-end to help student leaders prepare for the 1944-45 season.

The first session of the conference was held Friday evening with Dr. Paul Lambert of New York, giving the address, "Working Together in a Group". A panel discussion, including boy chairman of commissions followed. Dr. Lambert is National Council Secretary for Religious Education. He was formerly professor of education at Springfield and professor of philosophy at Franklin and Marshall.

Herman Richardson, chairman of the state Hi-Y, presided at all meetings.

The final address of the conference was given Sunday morning by Dr. Calvert N. Ellis.

Listening Hour at 1:30, Sunday at 1:30 p. m., includes the following Schubert program:

Symphony in B Minor ("Unfinished")

Art Songs

Hark, Hark the Lark

Gretchen at the Spinning Wheel

The Erl King

Evenings in Vienna—Valse—Caprices for piano

Even though Mr. Moon was not out to welcome those adventures last Saturday night, the hike sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association started from the gym at 8:15.

After following the Loop Road, wading through a cornfield (past a scarecrow), sliding down a bank, and climbing a mountain or two, the group reached its destination—the fireplace below Flapstone Summit. Gathered about a large bonfire, finishing their hot dogs, chocolate milk and apples, the hikers joined in group singing led by Martha Hoffer who also gave a humorous reading.

## One of Juniata's oldest institutions is Celebrated with half-holiday of Hiking

Juniata students will observe an old tradition in a new way tomorrow when Mountain Day will be held. This year the hike, beginning after lunch, will terminate at the Country Club, where the picnic supper will be served. The occasion is to be held only if the weather is nice.

## Blood Donors Wanted in Nov.

### Qualifications Include Specific Rules and Arrangements with Dean Spencer

In the early part of the first week of November, students of Juniata College will be given an opportunity to donate their blood to the American Red Cross at Lewistown. Four carloads of students will be taken over from here.

Anyone under twenty-one years of age who wishes to give blood at this time will have to write home for parental permission.

The Huntingdon Chapter is anxious to get as few rejects as possible. Do not make plans to go if 1. You have had a cold recently. 2. Your blood pressure is less than 110. 3. You have been in a serious accident or have had an operation within two years. 4. You weighed less than 110 pounds.

Students are urged to take advantage of this opportunity. Arrangements can be made with Miss Edith L. Spencer.

## Progressive party Slated for Saturday

Games at individual faculty homes will be featured at a Progressive Party this Saturday evening, October 7, at 8:15.

Participants will be divided into small groups with each visiting a different home. Later in the evening everyone will congregate at Round Top for refreshments served about a bonfire.

Val Gene Ricketts is the general chairman. Assisting her will be Gerry Boer, Phyllis Bair, Earl Kaylor, and Virginia Kimmel.

## Clemens leads Dunkard Club

Reporting on the Brethren Youth Conference held this past summer in Chicago, Frances Clemens spoke at the Dunkard Club meeting Friday evening, September 29, at 8:30 in the social rooms of the Stone Church. Members of the Brethren Church were hosts to the group at its first meeting of the season.

Miss Clemens was the representative of Juniata College at the conference held at Bethany Seminary, June 22-27.

Several games, under the direction of Mary Louise Griffith, and Charlotte Stutzman, assured everyone that he was thoroughly "mixed." Charlotte Dunmire led the group in singing several songs.

Following a short business meeting with the president, Earl Kaylor presiding, refreshments were served by the women of the church. Alma Danner was in charge of the devotions, and the meeting closed with a "friendship circle."

Dr. Homer C. Will, a member of the science department faculty, will lead the group, leaving Founders porch, going through Huntingdon, and out the south road to the country club. The afternoon soft ball game between faculty and students will be played on one of the fairways of the golf course. The picnic supper will be served on the knoll just outside the club house.

Each year this early fall event is planned by a special faculty committee. The members of the committee this year are Dr. Homer C. Will, Mr. Jack Oiler and Miss Frances Mathias. Mountain Day is one of Juniata's oldest institutions, originating over fifty years ago. It was begun because a need was felt for one day away from studies to enjoy the fall beauty of the mountains surrounding Huntingdon.

Until two years ago, a full day was the main sports event of the day is traditionally a softball game between faculty and students. At times this has been supplemented by volleyball and other team sports and relays.

## President Ellis Confers in Wash.

### Advisory Board Meets To Analyze Present Status of American Colleges

President Calvert N. Ellis was in Washington, D. C., September 25-26 meeting with the Advisory Board to the House of Representatives Committee on Education which is conducting a study of the relationship of the Federal Government in higher education. In an unusual move, the House Committee appointed an advisory board of twelve nationally prominent educators, of which Dr. Ellis is a member, to discover how severely the colleges have suffered during the past three years and to make recommendations for possible legislative action.

The first meeting of the advisory committee was held last month, at which time the objectives of the undertaking were outlined Under the direction of Dr. Francis J. Brown, consultant to the American Council on Education, and Dean Herluf Olsen of the Tuck School of Business Administration, Dartmouth, who is serving as assistant director of the study, the committee has mapped a far reaching survey of the entire field of higher education taking in approximately 1800 colleges and universities of this country. Questions under consideration include veterans education, military training and national service extension education, relations of Federal Government to State and local education, vocational education and surplus war commodities.

Although the study will not be completed until after November 1, a pre- (Continued on page 4)

## To The Freshmen

After three weeks' of college life we find most of the freshmen fairly well acclimated to Juniata, but we wonder if they have sat down and really considered what the four years ahead mean.

When a person is of college age, his mind can be compared to a ball of clay, pliable, easily influenced. Every experience of a college year, every contact with a person makes an impression in that ball of clay. Some impressions are deep and lasting; others are shallow, temporary impressions that are quickly erased. A person entering college faces this problem: "How can I make those deep, lasting impressions ones that are worth having all my life?"

We would suggest several ways. First of all, form friendships with the kind of persons who have worthwhile, high ideals.

Secondly, get to know your professors. Meet them in a social light. They may seem high and mighty when only known superficially in the classrooms, but they actually are human beings with lots of valuable experience behind them.

A college community such as ours offers many cultural opportunities in the way of lectures, concerts, and dramatic activities. Take advantage of these as well as the social functions. They are part of the college experience that is to shape your future life.

All in all, we who have passed through the greater part of our college careers, recognizing our shortcomings, would say to you—"Put that clay-like substance called your mind through all the best experiences possible—you owe it to yourself!"

## To The Seniors

One short year yet remains before the "dignified" seniors are turned out into the "cold, cruel world"; one year in which to complete a formal training for life. Much knowledge has been acquired from many books and many professors, and one question stands boldly before us: "Do you know what to do with the knowledge gained?"

An Oriental philosopher named Wu Ting Fang has referred to education as a double-edged sword, saying that it may be turned to dangerous usages if it is not properly handled.

A present day example of this is an instance in which a native of an island where our boys are fighting was taught to write. Several weeks later he was imprisoned for forging checks.

Although a little extreme this serves to illustrate the dire consequences of acquiring factual knowledge without accompanying it with high morals and ideals.

We who are faced with only one remaining year of student life at Juniata should keep this in mind, and endeavor to acquire these high morals and ideals if we have not yet done so.

## THE JUNIATIAN

Founded November 8, 1924

Continuation of "THE ECHO," Established January, 1891  
An independent undergraduate newspaper containing news of interest to Juniata College and its friends, published at Juniata College on each Wednesday throughout the College year except during vacations.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... BETTY JEAN COCHRANE '45  
MANAGING EDITOR ..... GRETCHEN SMITH '45  
NEWS EDITOR ..... DOROTHY FAITH ESSICK '46  
SPORTS EDITOR ..... EARL KAYLOR '47  
FEATURES EDITOR ..... GERALDINE BAER '46  
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR ..... MARY LOUISE KOCH '45  
REPORTERS—Barbara Boyd '45, Doris Deibert '45, Hazel Hemminger '45, Martha Hoffer '45, Sara Ellen White '45, Glenora Edwards '47, Marilyn Gracey '42, Jane Madden '42, Richard Neikirk '47, Val Gene Ricketts '46, Joan Saulsbury '47, Elizabeth Shaffer '46, Beverly Warner '47.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States and of the National Collegiate Press Association. Represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representative, 420 Madison Avenue, New York.

### BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER ..... DOROTHY TOWNSEND '45  
ASSISTANT MANAGERS ..... CHARLOTTE STUTZMAN '47  
VIRGINIA KIMMEL '47

Subscriptions may begin at any time. Price per annum, \$1.00. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Huntingdon, Pa., March 8, 1925, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1897.

## Colds

(There are such things!!)

By Beverly Warner

Why should anyone stay in bed  
And complain 'bout the pain in his head,  
When all he has is a little cold?  
They sniff and cough and then they sneeze  
They shut the windows if there's any breeze  
And I really don't think they're very bold.

They wander around looking so sad  
When actually, they couldn't feel that bad—

They say their knees are about to 'old!  
Hoarse voices and sore throats are all  
That one can hear in Brumbaugh Hall  
Because everyone has a cold!!

Hey, someone call a doctor, quick!  
Honestly, I feel awfully sick.  
I'm getting terribly tired and old.  
Where's my bed and heating pad?  
Maybe you'd better call my Mom and Dad.

Well, I guess I've got a cold.

## Service Men's Scanteen

Pvt. Wayne Meyers, ex '45, is now on bivouac at Camp Walters, Texas. Wayne expects to get a furlough soon and return to J. C. for a visit.

From Bainbridge, Maryland, comes a letter from Davis H. Savadov S 2/c, ex '45, who writes, "I have been going to hospital corps school for six weeks now, with six weeks to go. They try to make doctors and nurses out of us in twelve weeks. Tell all the fellows in your column that I said 'hello'."

William Hunt S 1/C, '44, is now at Bellevue, Maryland, one of the world's largest radar schools. He's been playing football and basketball, although he also kept at the head of his class.

Reunions in Italy seem to be the style now. Pfc. Raymond Clapperton, ex '45, met Lt. Robert Fields, ex '43, there. They both hope to run into Lt. Charles Leeper, ex '44, sometime soon. "Doc" Fields is a P-47 pilot and "Mick" Leeper is a bombardier. The latter has been promoted to a First Lieutenant.

Sgt. Robert Boyd, '40, is still working in intelligence. He was transferred from Camp Buller, N. C., to Pine Camp. From there he was sent to Lake Placid, which is a new recuperation center.

A letter from the U. S. Naval Hospital at Parris Island informs us that Jean Gilmore H.A. 1/C, ex '45, is now stationed there. She does laboratory technician work, including all kinds of blood tests and blood-typing. She will finish her instruction course in the laboratory in November.

Lt. Robert J. O'Donnell, ex '46, has been missing in action since September 11. He was lost after the failure of his B-24 Liberator to return from a bombing raid over Germany. The airman had completed 25 missions as navigator on a lead bomber since he went overseas early in June.

"We bumped into Pvt. Jack Liberatore ex '46," says Pvt. Bryce Gray, ex '47. "He's only been here for two weeks, and he was on K. P. dishing out the peas. The weather surely changes a lot out here, but I certainly like the place. Next to Millfintown I would like to live in Madison, Wis. It's one swell town with pretty lakes and everything; also, its coeds."

Recent visitors on campus include: Lt. Wilfred Neff, '25; Tech. Cpl. Alfred Alcorn, '40; Lt. Irvin Christensen, ex '43; Pfc. Fred Manner, '43; Pfc. Gerald Meyer, ex '44; Pfc. Vaughn Wooster, ex '46; and A/C Eugene Brumbaugh, ex '45.

## TOMAHAWK

Dear Dry Humorist!

"The Snares and Snitches  
Gathered by the campus witches.  
That Chairman of the Freshman Class is really an important person. In fact, before he was elected to his office, his importance was noted on campus. The Nature of Science class was progressing quite well one morning when a knock was heard at the door so Dr. Will opened the door and found the mail man who wished to deliver a package to James Lorimer. The interruption of the class was complete when Jim had to go to the door to sign for the package. I've always heard that the mail must go through but that was the first time I ever saw a postman take his work so seriously."

The Spanish I Class was having an interesting discussion the other day about syllable divisions of words. Prof. Oller was explaining that each "dyllable" division was denoted by a vowel plus a consonant. It seems that a new language has been started on the campus!!

### CAMPUS COMMENTS

"I don't know why they have so many books in the library because you never get time to read them."—A Freshman.

"I've been shaving twice a day now since we've been having so many peaches."—A Freshman

"Do all the girls take turns waiting on tables?"—Hi Y Boy

"I don't go in heavy for jewelry but I like 'freedom rings'."—Who Knows the Originator?

In case you haven't met the two new girls in the serving room perhaps this column will help you get acquainted. The girls are Donna Whitteal and Gerry Rupert, the operators of the dishwashing machine. Cursey for us, girls!!!

In the Fortune magazine for October I found the following: "The Parker Pen Company designs its pens the better to advertise them and advertises them the better to sell them. Then it sells ink to fill them." Confusing business, eh?

### "WITTICISMS"

MONEY—The root of most family trees. When better money is made, college students will write home for it.

"If money talks as most folks tell, To most of us it says, 'FAREWELL'."

PROFESSOR—A textbook wired for sound. One who is paid to study the sleeping conditions among students.

LATIN—It's still used on tombstones because it's a dead language.

My final words to you all for this week are to remember—

He slept beneath the moon,  
He basked beneath the sun;  
He lived a life of going-to-do,  
And died with nothing done."

Tommy

## CROSS ROADS

By Ray Day

"But He was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities: the chastisement of our peace was upon Him; and with His stripes we are healed."

There was once a lady who was very beautiful except for her hands, which were misshapen and marred. For many a long day her little daughter had wondered what was the meaning of those repulsive hands. At last she said to her: "Mother, I love your face, and I love your eyes and your hair, they are so beautiful. But I cannot love your hands, they are so ugly." Then the mother told her about her hands: how ten years ago the house had taken fire, and how the nursery was in a blaze, and how she had rushed to the cradle and snatched the baby from it, and how her hands from that time have been deformed. The baby saved was her listening daughter. And then the daughter kissed the shapeless hands she used to shrink from.

Why such a long story? A large number of you took part in the observance of World Wide Communion Sunday and I am wondering if you received any new feeling as you partook of the sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

While sitting in the pew of my church holding the bread and a little later the cup, symbols of our Lord's broken body and blood which was shed for many, I began to grasp the true significance of the World Wide fellowship of Christians which is founded upon the one who was wounded for our transgressions. I sensed as never before the great bond of fellowship between me and these while we are absent one from the other.

I truly realized that "these" might have been in the church across the street, by Japanese-American friends in Chicago or my own brother who is somewhere in Italy. Today we were all united as never before. A broken body united us—it unites you and me also.

As I swallowed the symbols of the Sacrament I felt a boost to my ego. I felt a new strength within me. I realized as never before how empty I really was. I felt a new responsibility, a new sense of duty. I felt that as I drank all of "His Blood" I was drinking not only a memory but a very near presence. I felt that as I drank all of it I was drinking not only a sorrow but a joy, not death but life.

So we today must all drink all that Christ drank, yes, even unto death. "This do in remembrance of me."

### This Generation—Lost

We're not degrading ourselves, we are merely saying that Kathryn M. Green has lost This Generation—a book by G. K. Anderson and E. L. Walton. Anyone knowing its whereabouts, contact her.

## The Greenie's Blues

By Beth Wenzel

Here lies the unashamed confession of a member of the class of '48. (I shrink from that word which brands me as a green young thing, object of the seniors' pity and the sophomores' scorn.) I plead to be left in anonymity that I might continue my precarious existence without the constructional benefit of folding paper napkins.

I stepped off the train in Huntingdon, all fear and trembling. When I set foot on campus, a frightened, thoroughly cowed individual, it was only to find that my roommate would not arrive 'til the next day. (Ah, Fate, how could ye be so cruel!) There I was alone in a strange room, deserted by all those I thought I could depend upon. But not for long! Under the fine ministrations of several seniors, I soon recovered my faith in my fellowmen and happily set about adjusting myself to college life.

That was my mistake. Under the aphorisms, no person of my status has a right to be happy and carefree. Always they should be sulking along, looking behind them to see who's following. The benevolence of the seniors lulled me into a false sense of security. I soon learned the true state of affairs. One day, in all my innocence, I sat at the breakfast table with seven sophomores and there I learned "the awful truth"—they are out to "get" me and all my kind!

But that was not the only shock that was to rock my foundations. I sought to "get away from it all" by going downtown, but even there I could find no escape from the lot that had befallen me. Those experienced town people know what knee socks mean, they know what name cards signify, and they let me know they knew—they called me—FRESHMAN!

## Sports Editor's Pen Wren

Physical examinations for men students began on Monday, October 2. Ten men are assigned to report to Dr. Hutchinson each day for a school week. Please be prompt, boys; the Doc cannot wait!

Whoopie! The St. Louis Browns copied the American League pennant! That's all one hears around here now. However, there is one exception. Jack McElwee continually moans and moans that the New York Yankees was yipped. Anyway, the Browns won and it was their first pennant. The World Series will take place in St. Louis since both St. Louis clubs won. Don't you wish you could witness a World Series game just once? I do.

Greetings to Gene Brumbach and Dave Rummel, two former Juniata athletes. Gene was stationed at Monmouth, Illinois in V.S. work where he was very active in athletics. "Brummy" was captain of his basketball, softball, and soccer teams. Gene will now go to Athens, Georgia for his pre-flight training. While at college Gene was noted for his athletic ability. He played left field in baseball and was an outstanding member of the J. C. quintet.

David Rummel has returned for a visit from Hahnemann Medical School. The "General" was that little spunky right fielder that caused all the pitchers trouble. He was quite small, but oh what he couldn't do with that bat. Dave left for Hahnemann on October 2.

We hope these boys had a pleasant stay and will visit J. C. again whenever the opportunity arises.

Juniators and Seniors will face each other on October 3 in the second intramural touch football game. Last week's game was called off because of lab conflicts.

**FOR SALE—FREE!** Football shoes. The athletic department has some discarded football shoes it wants to get off its hands. Anyone desiring a pair can either see Dr. Kircacofe, the athletic director, or his assistant. Cleats will be provided if the shoes are without them.

Juniata's basketball calendar continues to grow. There are about twelve games scheduled so far. Coach Oller vocal chords into pitch, stoogents, and really make them twang on the big day, October 21.

## GRAND

**FRI.—SAT. OCT. 6, 7, 1944**  
An Extra Special Double Feature!  
**NO. 1—"THE HITLER GANG"**  
An all-out expose of Hitler's rise from Germany's gutters to his gutting of a continent!

**NO. 2—Paramount Presents—**  
**"TAKE IT BIG"**  
A superb laugh musical  
Starring  
**Jac Holey — Harriet Hillard and Mary Beth Hughes**

**MON. - TUES. - WED. Oct. 8-10-11**  
Danny Kaye in  
**"UP IN ARMS"—(in TECHNICOLOR)**  
A laugh and Fun Riot

## UNION NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Established More Than Half a Century

Capital, Surplus and Profits . . . \$325,000.00

(Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

## J.C. Frosh bow to Alexandria

The Freshman softball team was defeated in a post-season game with Ross Wareham's Alexandria Blue Devils. The score was 10-3. The Indians started early by scoring two in the first. Weiner walked and Cave advanced him to third on a double. After Restuccia fanned and Rupert popped out, Luck pumped a scorching single to center driving in Weiner and Cave. The boys from Juniata added their other marker in the second. After Chaplin struck out, Fogle got a hit to right. Morgart got a single to center and Fogle went to third on the throw-in. After Paterson popped out, McElwee sent Fogle across the home plate with a single to right. Don Luck pitched beautiful ball for the first three innings, but after this his support bogged down. Costly errors by Morgart and Paterson permitted the visitors to push over five points in the fourth. The Blue Devils added another marker in the fifth, three in the sixth, and one more in the seventh. The Frosh lineup included:

Bob Weiner—2b  
Glenn Cave—cf  
Don Restuccia—3b  
Gerry Rupert—1b  
Don Luck—p  
Rick Chaplin—cf  
Jim Patterson—ss  
Bill Fogle—c  
Don Morgart—lf  
Jack McElwee—rf  
Dick Runyon—rf

game schedule. However, until the schedule is presented to the public, we must just wait and patiently hope for a season of real competition.

While writing the above article, this unworthy one had a bright idea. You see, Pitt and Penn State claim that their schedule is filled, and as a result, they can schedule no games with J. C. Well, this lovely creature has a sneaky suspicion that something is not just right. It's rather easy yet to have a schedule completely finished, isn't it. Understand, no inferences are being made: we are just doing a little contemplating out loud.

Then there is the idea that maybe J. C. doesn't fit into the plans of these two teams. It is rather disgusting to have a small college team get the upper hand on a larger school, you know. Well, if your memory hasn't failed under last year's work, you'll recall that J. C. really frightened Penn State last season. We were leading by nine points at the half, and everything looked rosy. But alas! they edged us out by — points. However, did this make State look up to par? Definitely not!

Let us look at Pitt now. The Almighty Panthers expected at least one win over us "farmers" as they called us in baseball. But what did we do? We just loaded all our Indian spirit and trounced them twice. How does this look to Mr. J. C. Public? Not so good, does it? Possibly they are a little dubious about their chances of downing us in basketball, so they back out.

Don't take this too literally, but just think about it a little. Thinking does one good at times.

More definite plans are being made for Homecoming. The sport events are to be accompanied by a band and student cheering sections. Let's get our is withholding all material until the schedule is completely drawn up. The boys have hope for possibly a twenty-

Stop those freshmen! This is the challenging cry heard round the campus before and after every football game. But the task just seems impossible and the frosh keep marching on. Who is going to do it then? Well, your guess is as good as mine, for it appears that they won't be stopped.

As yet, the only boys that have not faced the freshmen are the juniors, with the small amount of material available, the juniors stood little chance of pulling any upset. However, this prediction will be either fulfilled or revoked Wednesday, October 4, when the juniors are scheduled to play the freshmen.

On Tuesday, October 3, the freshmen extended their winning streak by defeating the seniors 33-6. Last week the sophomores were tripe: 27-0 by the league leaders.

Jim Lorimer, Don Restuccia, Jerry Rupert, and Rich Chaplin are the boys who accounted for the freshman score while Dick Wareham crossed the goal for the only senior tally.

One of the finest exhibitions of sportsmanship was displayed on Monday, October 2, when the college freshmen battled the Alexandria High School softball team. Both teams acknowledged the position on umpire fills, and throughout the entire game, the umpire had his way with no dissension whatsoever. The game progressed smoothly although in defeat for the college. Hats off to a group of swell boys.

After the softball game, the high school chaps then engaged in a touch football game with the college. This time the freshmen were aided by upperclassmen. Here again sportsmanship was preeminent. Several complications arose during the game, but always the referee was given all rights to do what he chose, unmolessted.

Our boys were constantly on the offensive and defeated their opponents 12-0. Restuccia and Weiner accounted for the touchdowns on pass plays.

Best of luck to a grand bunch of high school guests, and keep it up, freshmen.

**REEVES, PARVIN & CO.**  
Distributors  
**Knighthood Brand Products**  
HUNTINGDON, PA.

**HOTEL PENN HUNT**  
MITCHEL SALTZMAN, Manager

**CLOTHES? GO TO BALDWIN'S**  
Individual Work  
Fourth and Penn Streets

**B. E. HUSTON**  
Musical Instruments  
and Supplies  
305 Fifth Street

## BLAIR'S BOOK STORE

600 Penn Street

Everything for the Student

Books—Leather Goods—Bibles

Fine Stationery & Loose Leaf Note Books

Cream Paper—Greeting Cards

Store Hours 8 to 5

Again the Freshman passing attack and driving power was too much for their opponents, just as last week. A large part of their victory can be attributed to the fine interference and blocking the boys performed. Although the seniors frequently were compelled to kick, they got off several very fine punts which drove the freshmen deep into their own territory. Dick Wareham, in the third quarter, broke loose on a seventy yard run to score the only senior touchdown.

Each quarter was packed with action as each team struggled forever on ward. Few penalties were committed and his game progressed without one injury.

To date, the standing of each team is:

	W	L	Pct.
Freshmen	2	0	1.000
Sophomores	0	1	.000
Seniors	0	1	.000
Juniors	0	0	.000

## HILLY'S DRUG STORE

611 Washington St.

The Home of  
Quality Breads

Fancy Pastries

**HOM-TASTE BAKERY**

**FISHERS BAKERY**

Mt. Union — Huntingdon

**Fred B. Bayer Co.**  
Merchandise Distributors  
**SPECIALTIES CONFECTIONS and**  
Huntingdon, Pa.

**HIXSON'S**  
**SCHOOL SUPPLIES**  
Kodak Developing—Framing  
Giftware, etc.  
Union National Bank Building

**Hotel Huntingdon and Hotel Lewistown**  
Fireproof  
**POPULAR HOTELS at POPULAR PRICES in POPULAR TOWNS**  
**H. W. WAGNER**  
Manager

## Squaw Talk

Have you heard about the Soph Hockey team taking their daily jaunt around the block? Could they be getting conditioned for that annual homecoming game? If this be the case the Frosh better be prepared to meet those veterans of last year when they march up that field. Scored???? Well, don't be because I am sure the Frosh team will be pretty hot. But—time will tell!!!

Due to weather conditions, there was only one hockey game played, Seniors vs. Freshmen. Those hard-hitting, well-seasoned Seniors really gave the Frosh their first taste of defeat as the score rose to infinity. But perhaps this wouldn't have happened if the Freshman line-up would have been complete. Don't let your team down, hereafter, come out and do your part.

Conditions on campus didn't seem to favor the tennis tournament last week. Not only was the weather against us but also that little germ, "a cold," who gave some of our players a "backspin". However, we hope to see the players scoring this coming week. By the way, all those beginners remember to attend Mrs. Smaltz's course on Tuesday and Thursday at 2:30.

Did anyone notice the great enthusiasm shown by the lassies for hiking on Saturday night?

## Mrs. Smaltz presents Women sports setup

Under the direction of Mrs. Betty Smaltz, new women's physical education director, the intramural program for the year has been organized and has already started functioning.

### Field Hockey and Tennis

Fall, winter and spring schedules for all sport activities are being planned. The major sport for the present fall season is field hockey with each class having a representative team. A tennis tournament is in operation while each afternoon finds some archery enthusiasts learning the art of hitting the bull's eye.

### Winter Sports Program

The tentative winter program is to include three team sports. They will be volleyball, mixed as well as women teams, basketball and bowling. Badminton and paddle tennis tournaments will be similar to the current tennis tournament.

### Soccer, Speedball and Golf to Come

Softball, tennis and archery will dominate the spring season. Soccer, speedball and golf are to be introduced, the main emphasis to be placed on the learning of the fundamental rules of these unfamiliar sports. Outdoor badminton and volleyball are also being contemplated.

### Calisthenics Classes

Starting in the near future and continuing throughout the year, special times are to be scheduled for calisthenics classes. These will average in length from one-half to one hour each.

### Gym Hours Scheduled

All women are urged to engage in more active sports participation this year. The gymnasium will be open according to schedule and with the addition of new equipment, every available facility will be provided.

## SHOP

**LUGG & EDMONDS**

McCALL & SIMPLICITY PATTERNS

Home Service Store

Phone 564

Highland Service Station

Amoco Products

Phone 796-J

E. Lloyd Bergantz

## Administration Approves Recent Leadership Conference Resolutions

Approximately forty-five students and faculty met on campus September 8-10 for the Juniata College Leadership Conference at which time Senate chairmen led discussions concerning the activities which they represented.

The purpose of the conference was to consider problems of various phases of campus life and to plan for the coming year. Following is a list of resolutions drawn up at the conference and recently approved by the college administration. Additional ones are still under consideration.

### General Activities

1. That each class shall write its own skit for All Class Night.
2. That the Senate be given the responsibility for financing May Day activities, including the May Day breakfast.
3. That clubs, with the exception of religious organizations, Lambda Gamma, and I. R. C., shall hold meetings only when a definite need arises.

### Athletic Activities

1. That the administration be asked to improve at least three of the upper tennis courts.

### Freshmen Activities

1. That the freshmen be allowed to take off their dinks at the end of the first semester, and that from then until Move-Up Day they shall wear an other type of identification; this to be decided by the Freshmen Committee.

### House Activities

1. That permission be granted for the Women's Club Room to be open for use by men and women as an informal social room for study, recreation, and socializing during the evening hours. Arrangements for its use of the room are to be made through the Dean of Women's office.

### Religious Activities

1. That the speaker at the Brotherhood meeting be secured for the Chapel Service at the college the following day.
2. That this year the Y. M. C. A. be re-organized to cooperate with the Y. W. C. A. whenever feasible.
3. That Vesper services be held bi-weekly; one service to be held in Oiler Hall, and one to be held in Founders Chapel; one with student speaker, and one with outside speaker.

## IRC Discusses Foreign Policy

The foreign policy of the Republican party was the topic of discussion at International Relations Club in Room D Thursday, September 23, at 7:30 p. m. A short talk giving statements made by certain prominent Republicans concerning foreign policy was presented by Mary Louise Griffith.

According to the Republican platform, members of the party are in favor of world cooperation, not a world state; and international law, but not international armed forces. It was indicated that many conflicting statements have been made by Mr. Dewey and others of his party, and so it is difficult, if not impossible, to tell exactly what the platform really means. Since Dewey was formerly isolationist, the question was discussed whether there would be danger of isolationism in the foreign policy of a Republican administration.

At the close of the discussion, Dorothy Townsend was appointed to report on Robert Murphy at the next meeting.

### PRESIDENT ELLIS

(Continued from page 1)

liminary tabulation of college and university returns indicate that the college leagues have passed their crisis and now are going upward. Except for those institutions where military student bodies were reduced, the enrollments are higher this year than they were at any time since the war began.

Other members of the Advisory Committee include Cloyd H. Marvin, George Washington University; Charles Anderson, Coe College; William Couse, Virginia Military Institute; Heaman L. Donovan, University of Kentucky; Walter C. Ellis, Association of American Junior Colleges; Herbert Herring, Duke University; Rev. William Murphy, Boston College; Homer P. Rainey, University of Texas; Robert Stewart, Purdue University; Herbert Smith, Willamette College; and Roscoe L. West, Trenton State Teachers College.

A three-day conference is to take place in Washington, starting October 11, to analyze the problems that appear of greatest concern to the college officials.

### HOMECOMING

(Continued from page 1)

Lois Crouse, luncheon—Hazel Hemminger, hostess; open house—Jane Rummel and Llewellyn Merritt; intramural games—Phyllis Bair and Earl Kaylor, and tea—Helen Keller.

## YWCA Sponsors Family Worship

Family Worship Hour, planned by Lois Crouse, was a fitting conclusion last Sunday evening to World-Wide Communion Day.

Upperclassmen with their little sisters, dressed informally in housecoats, entered the social rooms at 10:15 to the strains of "Moonlight Sonata", and "Trauerlied" played by a string duo; Edna Mae Cox, violinist and Betty Layman, the Y.W.C.A. pianist. Miriam Estep led the group in singing the hymns, "Take Time to Be Holy", "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind", "I Would Be True", and "When I survey the Wondrous Cross".

Ruth Bennett gave a devotional reading, "Holy Father Bless Us", followed by favorite scripture verses given spontaneously by girls from the group. Betty Jean Cochran led the group in prayer. A quintette composed of Charlotte Dumire, Margaret Gould, Alma Danner, Miriam Estep, and Frances Clemens closed the meditation period with "Sweet Hour of Prayer".

Miss Edith Spencer then gave a brief informal devotional talk, stressing various family groups. She discussed the close immediate family groups, Juniata as one large family, and finally the whole world as a family group. The quintette closed the hour of worship singing the "Prayer" from Handel and Gretel.

### LOIS CROUSE

(Continued from page 1)

basis of her active 4-H record and the fact that she comes from an agricultural community with a typical small rural school. The decision followed an interview which she had this past summer in Washington, D. C. with Miss Gertrude Warren of the Department of Agriculture.

## Geissinger to be Vespers Speaker

The speaker for the Vespers Service at 6:30 Sunday, October 8, will be the Rev. Harry Geissinger, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Alexandria, Mr. Geissinger is a graduate of Lafayette College and Princeton Theological Seminary. For a time he was the Associate Director of Young People of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association, and he is well known in young people's work in the state.

Members of the college choir, under the direction of Professor Charles L. Rowland, will sing the hymn, "When Wilt Thou Save The People?" by Josiah Booth.

## WCTU Hears Choir Program

The all girl choir will sing Saturday evening, October 7, at the State W. C. T. U. convention, held at the Presbyterian Church in Huntingdon. Mr. Donald S. Johnson will play a fifteen minute organ recital beginning at 7:15. The first a cappella number by the choir will be an arrangement of "Sweet Hour of Prayer" by the director, Professor Charles L. Rowland, made especially for this year's choir. "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled" by Scholin will be accompanied by Sarah Newton. The concluding number on the program will be a group of negro spirituals sung a cappella.

## A Fine Box Of Candy For The Folks At Home Or The Boy In Service

W. A. GRIMISON & SON

514 Washington St.

## JUNIATA COLLEGE RINGS

at  
**BLACK'S Jewelry Store**  
Penn Street

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Fountain Pens Repaired  
Gifts For All Occasions

4th Street Transit

Borough of Huntingdon.

20 Minute Service

## Quality Shoes for Over a Century—

SHOES — HOSIERY

WESTBROOK'S

515 Washington St. --

## Have a "Coke" = Welcome back



... or giving a returned soldier a taste of home

There's an easy way to make a soldier on furlough feel right at home. It's to offer him refreshing Coca-Cola. Have a "Coke" is always the hospitable thing to say. In many lands overseas, as in your own living room, Coca-Cola stands for the peace that refreshes, —has become a happy symbol of hospitality, at home as everywhere else.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
**COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF ALTOONA**



"Coke" is Coca-Cola  
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

© 1944 The C.C. Co.

**NOW PLAYING**  
**M-G-M's**

**DRAGON SEED**

Fri. Oct. 6 - By Request  
"LASSIE COME HOME"  
In TECHNICOLOR

Sat. Oct. 7 - Two Hits  
**JOE E. BROWN**  
"Cocacoma In Burlesque"  
Gene Aubrey  
"OH, SUSANNA!"

Mon.-Tues.-Wed. Oct. 9-10-11  
Her Latest - Her Best!  
**MAISIE GOES TO RENO**  
with ANN BOTHERN

**Good Food Means Good Health**  
**FISHER'S RESTAURANT**

**PENN KOFFEE SHOPPE**  
Private Parties  
Regular Dinners

Dry Cleaning and Pressing  
Next to Clifton Theatre  
**The New Store**  
**Ray English**  
Men's Clothing and Furnishings

**SCHOCH'S JEWELRY STORE**  
JEWELRY, WATCHES  
CLOCKS  
of  
QUALITY  
Expert Repair Work  
Registered Optometrist

**Henderson Bros.**  
306 Seventh St.  
Home Owned—Home Operated  
Dry Cleaning

**Rea & Derick, Inc.**  
Jewelry, Tobacco,  
Patents, Candy  
7th and Washington Sts.

**J. G. LESHER & SON**  
PRINTERS  
and  
PUBLISHERS  
729 Mifflin Street,  
HUNTINGDON, PA.

**EMILIE STERN**  
Notions, Dry Goods, Gifts  
Everything For Sewing  
Successor to Margaret Bayer  
824 Mifflin Street

**C. H. MILLER**  
HARDWARE  
COMPANY  
Fishing & Hunting  
Supplies  
Athletic Outfitters

ICE CREAM                      SANDWICHES

**SKIP'S**

"THE COLLEGE RENDEZVOUS"



## Crouse Represents Rural Youth Of America In D. C.

Highlights of Trip Include Visits To White House And Talk With Mrs. Roosevelt

by D. F. Essick

At the close of four days of a whirlwind of events, which included a talk with Mrs. Roosevelt, hearing the President speak, watching the antics of Fella, speeches of her own over the radio and in the East Room of the White House, plus numerous interviews, Lois Crouse arrived in Huntingdon at midnight Saturday.

It was at this hour that Lois consented to her sixth interview, after reminding me that her previous ones had taken place at dinners arranged by the reporters. Fortunately, Skips was closed.

The most obvious questions came thick and fast from the group already gathered around her. "Did you get to see the President?" "What is Mrs. Roosevelt like?" "What is it like to speak over the radio?"

Bubbling over with answers and comments but still maintaining her characteristic air of confidence and stability, Lois began to tell her story. "Yes, I was introduced to Mrs. Roosevelt at the reception Thursday morning, and I had a five minute chat with her." "What did you talk about?" gasped the socially inquisitive. "Oh, about 4-H work. Mrs. Roosevelt is very much interested in such organizations."

To the inquiry about the President, Lois strikingly described his entrance to speak to the group. "Reporters entered a side door followed by his personal body guards. From a sliding door be-

## Dimit Elected Y. M. President

Harold Dimit, a sophomore pre-ministerial student, was elected president of the Young Men's Christian Association at a meeting of the group Monday evening. Other officers chosen at that time include Donald Whitesell, vice president; Cornelius Strittmatter, secretary; and Dan Sell, treasurer.

## Coming Up

Orchestra members, be prompt at the rehearsal Wednesday at 7 o'clock.

Work off your excess energy in the gym Thursday evening at 9:00. There will be square dancing for all.

Volunteers will meet as usual in the old chapel Tuesday and Thursday nights at 8:45.

Don't forget I. R. C. in Room D. Thursday at 8:30.

Get out your snappiest P. Ys for the party in the social rooms Thursday at 10:00 p. m. Big sisters, bring your little sisters.

Freshmen! I I I Can you take it? Initiation will take place Friday the 13th. The MEN (there are such things) of Junia will give a party for the students and faculty members Saturday at 8:15. Here's what you've been waiting for, Girls!

Revival Services will start Sunday in the Stone Church.

There will be a joint recognition service of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. in Founders Chapel at 6:30 Sunday evening.



## YWCA Presents Childrens Hour

Big and little sisters will have their annual Pajama Party in the Social Rooms tomorrow night, October 12, at 10:30.

The party, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., has been planned by the Sophomore girls. This year the theme will be centered about the poem, "The Children's Hour" by Henry W. Longfellow.

Mary Louise Griffith and Betty Layman are co-chairmen of the affair. Committees working with them include: Jean Saulsbury, Mary Louise Shaffer, and Martha Dilling—refreshments; Betty Mehaffey—decorations; and Margaret Sebastian, Kay Turner, and Pearl Pensyl—entertainment.

## J. Fluke Assumes Class Pres. Duties

James Fluke, a mathematics and science major, was elected president of the Junior Class at a special meeting Thursday. He was chosen to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Frances Clemens, former president of that class.

Mr. Fluke, under the new accelerated program, entered Juniata as a freshman in January, 1943. He has been active on campus as a member of the baseball team and is at present on the Freshman Committee.

Miss Clemens in her resignation stated that she was withdrawing because of other duties. Betty Spencer and Betty Boucher will continue in the capacities of vice president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

## Men Plan Campus Talent Program

Chairman of the Men's House, Llewellyn Merritt, announces that there will be a party Saturday evening, October 14, in the Men's Court at Cloisters.

The program of the party featuring college talent will include skits and musical numbers by the freshman boys. A special band has been organized and refreshments will be served. The Social Committee consists of Robert Meyers, Glenn Cave, Earl Kaylor and Llewellyn Merritt.

## Date Set for Y. W. Membership Drive

Miriam Estep and Betty Brumbaugh Head Drive Which Started Oct. 9 and Lasts Until Oct. 14

The Y. W. C. A. membership drive, under the direction of Miriam Estep and Betty Brumbaugh, will last from October 9-14. The cost is seventy-five cents per member, the returns of which will be used for various activities such as: the sponsorship of several parties, banquets and Christmas baskets. Money is also sent to a refugee child in England, and some is used for flowers sent to anyone from the college who becomes seriously ill.

To stimulate interest, the drive is being run on a competitive basis. Various halls are divided into tribes, each having a chief. Day students as well as faculty members have formed tribes. The aim of each chief is to get one hundred percent membership for his hall.

The following girls have been chosen as chiefs: Bernice Holcombe—First and Second Brumbaugh; Nada Shoop—Second and Third Oneida; Margaret Sebastian—Third Brumbaugh; Martha Dilworth by the principle "Seek ye first

## Firelighting Rites Observed by Coeds

Rummel and Sheterom Ignite Traditional Log For Fireplace Ceremony

Lightly tripping in time with the away beat of a tom-tom, ten Indian maidens stole into the candle-lighted Social Rooms Sunday evening to join in the Fire Lighting Ceremony. The same log and taper were used which have burned for a short time in this event each year since the opening of the Social Rooms in 1936.

After the other maidens had seated themselves around the fireplace, Jane Rummel, Women's House President, told the legend of the Indian maiden, Allarata, and her warrior brave. Then handing the lighted taper to Ruby Sheterom, Day Student President, Princess Rummel gave her instructions for lighting the fire in a poem written by John Oxenham entitled *The Sacrament of Fire*. This was followed by a prayer to the Guardian Spirit of Fire by the Y. W. C. A. president, Hazel Hemminger.

A sextet formed of the Junior and Senior Trios sang the *Fire Song*, after which Sara Jane James read *The Fire*, an original poem written by Elisabeth Shoemaker who attended Juniata College. Following the singing of *The Blue Juniata* by the sextet, the lithe-footed maidens retreated to their abodes. The ceremony ended with the singing of the Alma Mater.

## A. A. U. W. Selects Russian Subject

Miss Margaret F. McCrimmon, the new president of the American Association of University Women, announced that the programs of this year will be centered about Russia. During the year various faculty members will present the social and cultural phases of Russian life. In the spring Miss Mary Ruth Myers will present a program of Russian music which will be open to students.

The A. A. U. W. is an organization active in lending money to worthy students at the college who are in need of financial aid.

## Ricketts Completes Plans For Homecoming Party

## Cottrell Relates Indian Experiences

Work In Improvised Hospital Undertaken by Medical Missionary And Wife

Dr. A. Raymond Cottrell, medical missionary to India for the Church of the Brethren, told of his work in that country at a meeting in the Women's Club Room Monday evening.

Dr. Cottrell, whose home is in Bellefontaine, Ohio, first entered the mission field in 1913. He and his wife, who is also a medical missionary, were in charge of a hospital at Bulsar, India, where they were the only two doctors available.

In describing the hospital he stated that it was a very simple row of rooms with a veranda for a waiting room. The only bedding available was that brought by the patients themselves. Attendants were Christian Indian people who also helped in telling Bible stories while patients waited in line, for, as he said, the basis of missionary work is John 3:16.

The speaker emphasized the obstacles to missionary efforts presented by the caste system but stated that his type of work can be successfully carried out because a doctor is something they need, and this makes it imperative that all classes of people meet at the hospital.

He also stated that he has constantly



## Dr. Brougher Holds Evangelistic Services

Services To Be Held In Stone Church October 16-29

Dr. M. J. Brougher, pastor of the Greensburg Church of the Brethren and a trustee of Juniata College, will hold evangelistic services in the Stone Church October 16-29.

The following subjects have been announced by Dr. Brougher: Lord I Will Follow Thee, The Unspeakable Gift, Salvation Is Costly, The Certainties of Paul, The Word of God in the Heart, The Voice of Human Need, The Fellowship of the Home, The Church in the World of Tomorrow, The Fellowship of the Church, Sharing Christ with Others, The Medium of Power, Repentance, Weak Moments, Can "Little Sins" Be Conquered?, Christ in Our Midst Today, and Christ Pursuing Us.

Congregational singing will be directed by Prof. Charles L. Rowland assisted by Miss Alberta Glasgow at the organ. These services will be held at 7:30 every evening except Saturday. Dr. Tobias Henry, pastor of the Stone Church, extends his welcome to all.

## Prof. Donald S. Johnson To Present Organ Recital Saturday Evening

Val Gene Ricketts, chairman of the student party Friday, October 21, has announced the following committees: Program—Robert Myers, Virginia Kimmel, Geraldine Boer, Glenn Cave and Earl Kaylor; Publicity—Phyllis Bair and Refreshments—Sara Jane James. The party will center about the Stage Door Canteen theme.

Invitations to parents to attend the week-end activities have been issued by the President of the college. It is requested, due to the difficulties involved in planning special dinners, that all students cooperate in reminding guests to mail their reservations to the Public Relations office on or before the deadline date, Saturday, October 14.

Mr. Donald S. Johnson, assistant professor of music at Juniata and director of the college orchestra, will present an organ recital Saturday evening of the Homecoming week-end, October 20-22. Included in the numbers presented will be the first performance of "Bell Nocturns" written especially for the recital by Professor Johnson. In this composition the chimes of the organ are featured.

Mr. Johnson had formerly been supervisor of music in the public schools

## Sophomores Hold Annual Initiation For Class of '48

October 13 is just around the corner and that means freshman initiation! The sophomores have collected all the black cats in town and have decided to let them loose that day. It may be a coincidence that Friday the 13th was selected for the fateful day, but then again, the sophomores may just be giving us a hint as to what is in store for the newcomers to College Hill. It will be their informal induction into college life.

For many years it has been the custom of the college to have a "free-for-all" between the freshmen and sophomore men, but this year because of the depleted ranks of the sophomores (no personal reflection, boys), there will be no fight between the fellows. For the first time in many years there will be no numerals on Lion's Back; however, the day will still be one that will be long remembered (and pleasantly, too.) Virginia Kimmel has been named general chairman, and she suggests that just to be on the safe side, everyone should wear his oldest clothes.

## YM, YW Hold Joint Recognition Service

Sunday evening at 6:30 in Founders Chapel, a joint Recognition Service will be held by members of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. A candle lighting ceremony, accompanied by a brief review of the organization and a statement of the responsibilities of each member will be presented following a short devotional period.

The program, marking the closing day of the membership campaign, has been planned by Lois Crouse.

# THE JUNIATIAN

Founded November 6, 1924

Continuation of "THE ECHO." Established January, 1891.  
An independent undergraduate newspaper containing news of interest to Juniata College and its friends, published at Juniata College on each Wednesday throughout the College year except during vacations.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
MANAGING EDITOR  
BUSINESS MANAGER

BETTY JEAN COCHRANE '45  
GRETCHEN SMITH '45  
DOROTHY TOWNSEND '45

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States and of the National Collegiate Press Association. Represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representative, 420 Madison Avenue, New York.

Subscriptions may begin at any time. Price per annum, \$1.00. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Huntingdon, Pa., March 8, 1925, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1897.

## Service Men's Scanteen

Ensign Richard Long, '43, wrote me a very interesting letter, and I'd like to quote part of it. "I'd like to get back before I see that great expanse of H2O called the Pacific, but I don't know whether or not I can. My ship, an AKA—cargo attack ship for those uneducated in Naval terminology—will be commissioned on January 5 at New York, and I will leave from there shortly thereafter.

"As for my life here, it's wonderful. I spent two months at Princeton University learning how to make my bed Navy fashion. We were kept plenty busy at Princeton, but life at Newport is a holiday in contrast.

"My daytime job is to get a group of 60 recruits and take them around the base for a period of 9 days during which time they take swimming tests, learn more about drilling (imagine me teaching them the fine points of that), and finally classify them as to what ship they will be put on."

It was also nice to hear from Pvt. Jack Liberatore, ex '46. He writes, "I am in my third week of an 18-week course on Aircraft Radio Maintenance. After graduating from here, I will probably go to an Electronics School, and maybe to Radar School.

"The material we study here begins with electricity fundamentals, continues on through commercial transmitters and receivers, and culminates with the sets used in B-29 bombers. It is interesting stuff, and so far I am getting along swell." Keep up the good work, Jack!

From Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, comes news from S/Sgt. Bud Lehner, ex '44. Bud must have a nice life in the service though, for he says, "All summer after working hours I swam or laid on the edge of our new enlisted men's and women's swimming pool. It was lots of fun and I got a very nice tan. Also, I have taken up that great game of golf. We have a beautiful 18-hole golf course on the post, and it's free to all GI's, so I take advantage of it.

"Bob Johnson (ex '44) is in Camp Robinson, Arkansas. He's a co-pilot."

I'm glad Midshipman Pete Cassalia, ex '44, still has time to write letters in spite of his many duties. He's at Temple University now. He tells us that, "I'm sorry I can't be there for Homecoming, but I hope to visit J. C. sometime in November. I have been asked to coach a football team of the Philadelphia Heavyweight Conference. School here in Philly is going well, and we are now sensing the end of the first semester. About the first week of November will be set aside for final exams."

William Wagner S 1/C, '44, is attending William and Mary College for training as an assistant chaplain. He completed his boot training at Bainbridge, Maryland, and had a short furlough before going to school.

Pvt. Jack Vaughn, ex '47, is now located at Camp Buiner, North Carolina. Jack writes, "Yes, I remember our initiation last year; they were really hot times. I wish I were back there for good. It isn't too bad down here. I am back in I and R, which you remember I took basic in, and I drive the C. O. around quite often. We have classes every day as usual.

"Tomorrow we have a corps inspection so the whole division was restricted over the week-end to prepare for it. Very nice of them!"

Pvt. John Hoover, ex '45, is in the medical corps, stationed at Camp Barkley, Texas. He is completing his basic hospital training.

## QUERIES

by Charlotte Beam

Oh God, I am so very small,  
Do you know that I exist at all?  
You, with Your ever verdant hills,  
The gnarled, old trees,  
The age-old rills,  
Your giant canyons,  
Your endless sky,  
The waning moon that rides on high,  
The planets that o'er their courses go,  
The peaceful rivers that seaward flow,  
Our giant prairies gold with grain—

The grayish heavens filled with rain,  
The thunder crashing in my ears,  
Did you work and plan thru endless years?  
The way that morning comes each day,  
Then follows night in its quiet way,  
And when we find our lives we must  
Relinquish. We return—dust unto dust,  
And even in eternity,  
The old, old thought comes back to me,  
Oh, God, I am so very small,  
Do you know that I exist at all?

## Sawing Wood

by Cornelius Srittmatter

I am weary and am ever  
wrought  
With too much toil, with too much  
care distraught,  
And with the iron crown of anguish  
crowned.  
Lay thy soft hand upon my brow  
and cheek,  
O peaceful Sleep—

Truly I am weary and would fain  
betake myself to my couch, where I  
should have been last night (or was  
it this morning?), rather than at that  
bull session. Ah yes, rather than yield  
to the charms of Morpheus, the Cloister  
Wing Intellectuals were discussing the  
relative merits of the contribution by  
Kleinkopf and Shlopphut to cytology.  
(This should indicate the high plane of  
conversation prevalent among us). The  
deplorable result of our forum, how-  
ever interesting and informative it was,  
is a total lack of the power to remain  
awake.

Many other students burn the mid-  
night oil in similarly commendable pur-  
suits and find themselves just a mile  
sleepy, comes the morning. There is  
no way to cure that feeling but to  
catch more shuteye, so I'd like to sug-  
gest several methods of attaining that  
goal during the day.

The easiest solution of the problem  
is simply to remain in bed a few ex-  
tra hours every morning. You may miss  
the morning meal, but who wishes to  
rise at an unearthly hour and grope  
his way to the dining hall merely to  
eat breakfast? Some squeamish souls  
would suggest that you may miss clas-  
ses. That really isn't important, and  
nobody will care if you turn up miss-  
ing. You probably wouldn't listen to  
the prof, anyway. The advantage of  
attending classes can't compare favor-  
ably with the luxury of sawing wood  
in a soft, warm bed.

For the few students who deem it  
necessary to be present in classes,  
there is but one alternative: you must  
sleep in class. Some persons find that  
difficult, but I find it to be as easy as  
rolling off a log (Ed: Actually, rolling  
off a log isn't facile. Robert Benchley  
has reported that university experi-  
ments indicated this task was quite  
difficult. Some subjects required an hour  
to do it. The hardest work was in find-  
ing a log from which to roll.)

Here are a few pointers on sleeping  
in class:

1. Bring your own pillow. Instructors attempt to provide them, but some-  
times there aren't enough for all  
the students.
2. Go to the rear of the room, where  
your snoring will be less notice-  
able. This shows respect for the  
student who, for some queer rea-  
son, wishes to hear the lecture.
3. Don't forget your earplugs. Some  
instructors are inconsiderate of  
those who wish to sleep, and  
they speak in a rather loud tone.  
Even in a sound system of getting  
rest there are disadvantages. The  
difficulty in the system here suggested

DEAR STOOGENTS,

Girls, if you see signs in the dorm  
advertising used clothing for sale, don't  
be too anxious to buy. It will just be  
the clothing selection class getting rid  
of some of their clothes that aren't  
suited to their personal make-up. Those  
girls have been analyzed in class re-  
cently and know what colors suit their  
personalities. Beware, you non-mem-  
bers of this class, your personalities  
may not suit their clothes either!

Those whistling radiators still cause  
commotions on the campus. One gave  
out with a whistle in The English Novel  
class the other day and Dr. Binkley  
asked if anyone could identify the bird.  
He thought it might be a spring war-  
bler migrating south but when he learn-  
ed it was the radiator, he figured the  
whistle was a comment on the class.  
No doubt he thought it was a bird be-  
cause he said that there were a few  
crumbs left from Dr. Dease and he was  
wondering if he should sweep them  
out the door or throw them under the  
table—sounds like a flighty class!!!!

Did you hear about the freakie's ex-  
perience at the movies the other night?  
He walked over to the box office and  
bought a ticket. Then he went inside  
but in a few minutes he returned,  
bought another ticket and again went  
in. This happened three times and then  
when he went to the window the fourth  
time, the girl was so perplexed that  
she asked, "Why do you keep buying  
tickets to go into the theatre?"  
"It's not my fault," replied the fresh-  
man, "they keep tearing them up every  
time I go inside."

"My lady, be wary of Cupid  
And listen to the lines of this verse  
To let a fool kiss you is stupid,  
To let a kiss fool you is worse."

"I shot a sneeze into the air.  
It fell to earth—I know not where.  
But later on, so I am told,  
Some twenty others had my cold."

How many of you have met the new  
boarding student? He's Horkimer, the  
little terrier pup, who frequently in-  
habits the social rooms of Founders'.  
He doesn't quite understand the rules of  
the college since he didn't make any  
effort to leave the social rooms at 11:30  
on Saturday night. I'm afraid that the  
Court had him this week since a court  
member saw him. Poor Horkimer!!!!

Help is really getting scarce. There  
was a notice in the post office the other  
day, saying: "Man wanted, for rob-  
bery." Don't all rush fellows, methinks  
it's a joke.

"By the way, when you get hit by a  
car, do you feel run-down?"

Tommy

is that sleeping becomes an obsession.  
You will sleep through your final ex-  
ams, and you'll probably be too sleepy  
to notice the falling grades. Or perhaps  
that is an advantage.

## Tradition

Juniata's women students observed an old tradition last Sunday when the first fire was lighted in the Social Rooms' fireplace. There is more to this annual fire-lighting ceremony than the mere application of a taper to a log.

For years students have gathered around and kindled the fire of fellowship at the hearth of Juniata College. Those persons who have gathered around that hearth in past years remember its significance in their lives and they think of us who now enjoy the comradeship about that fire.

As we sat there Sunday night with faces aglow with the reflections of the fire, we thought with a sense of happiness of those whom we have never known who are our friends through the bond of Juniata's fire.

In a little more than a week many who have cherished memories of Juniata will be returning to take part in Homecoming activities. It means a great deal to them to know that we are carrying on this tradition and many others which began with them and which they have perpetuated.

The alumni of Juniata College have kept in very close relationship to the school. The feeling of fellowship which they experienced when they were on campus has grown throughout the years.

It is our responsibility to those people and to ourselves to keep the embers of fellowship aglow, and those who follow us will take up the taper, rekindle the fire, so that we also may remember:

"On that hill  
Where once we spent most glad and eager days,  
There is a living fire upon that hearth  
And ever there our hearts must be at home."

## Smile

"The world is a looking glass, and gives to every man the reflection of his own face. Frown at it and it will in turn look sourly upon you; laugh at it and with it, and it is a jolly, kind companion."

This can easily be applied to our lives here on College Hill. Happiness is a two-sided situation. He who is happiest is he who brings the most joy to others, who looks at the world with a smile and goes forth with outstretched hand to greet his fellowman.

As the strains of a familiar tune are contagious, so are a cheery countenance and a hearty greeting. So, when the sophomores and freshmen have had their "hell week", let's forget our temporary enmity and start wearing a smile so that one will be reflected to us.

## OR WHAT HAVE YOU

by Marilyn Gracey

The radio is an amazing conven-  
ience. Fifteen minutes each day can  
supply you with the last minute news.  
A half hour with the Quiz Kids can  
supply you with the last minute of  
anything. You can go to England, to  
China, or to Russia—just by a twist  
of the wrist. But the greatest of all the  
trials of a "Woman in Gray"? Be-  
fore those precious minutes you can  
leave me, it can be done! Don't post-  
pone your marketing just to learn how  
thrillers—the Soap Operas! How they  
can wet your handkerchief, tear at your  
heart, put a lump in your throat or con-  
cern in your mind. Who can resist the  
uniqueness of "Ma Parsons" or "Just  
Plain Mike" or "Kate's Second Hus-  
band"?

Your life is not complete until you  
have witnessed the sensitivity of Mrs.  
Brown. "Della Stollas" is her favorite.  
The memory of getting lunch each  
day is made exciting by the adver-  
tises of Della. Many a tear has slipped  
over a twitching cheek into little John-  
ny's tomato soup. Many a sigh of re-

lief has escaped a perturbed heart.  
Many a chuckle has accompanied a  
swish of a broom. What would life  
be without Della?—Oh, let's not even  
think of it!

Have you ever walked along the  
street some bright summer morning to  
of the wrist. But the greatest of all the  
trials of a "Woman in Gray"? Be-  
fore those precious minutes you can  
leave me, it can be done! Don't post-  
pone your marketing just to learn how  
thrillers—the Soap Operas! How they  
can wet your handkerchief, tear at your  
heart, put a lump in your throat or con-  
cern in your mind. Who can resist the  
uniqueness of "Ma Parsons" or "Just  
Plain Mike" or "Kate's Second Hus-  
band"?

Oh yes; the radio is a wonderful con-  
venience. It can bring you Roosevelt  
or Churchill, a lecture or con-  
cert, moonlight or roses—  
"Valiant Sady" or "Honey-moon"  
Lake!

## Sports Editor's Pow Wow

by Bob Weiner

Hurrah! The St. Louis Cardinals won the World Series this year by defeating their intra-city rival, the Browns, in six games. Dante Restuccia predicted it. Hey, Dan, Dunninger is looking for you. Too bad Rancho (Jim Fluke), the Browns tried, but the Cards had too much on the ball.

Mildred M. Grimes really had the Juniata Infirmary "blues" Tuesday night. Not only was she disturbed in the afternoon by the joyous shouts of the football game, but in the evening she was hostess to a number of the participants of the afternoon's battle. Luke Bowser hobbled down with a sprained ankle and after a dressing was applied, Luke went over to Cloisters and borrowed Fluke's crutches.

Luke's roommate, Dan Sell, was also put under the ether. In the course of the bloody battle, the Altoona lad's ring finger was horribly mangled. The two end joints were jauntily perched at a 60 degree angle from the rest of his mitt. Immediately Dr. Richard Q. Wareham pulled the digit into place. Of course he broke Dan's elbow while pulling on it. Dan Restuccia was calmly treated for a sprained ankle. Amputation due at 10:30 Friday morning. Bob Weiner had his hip put back in place by the "Lady in White".

Jesse James Eaton came up with the prettiest bloody nose of the afternoon. Quoth Jesse: "I was minding my own business, see, when all of a sudden Luck tries to force his elbow down my nose. He almost made it but the flow of hemoglobin down my chin stopped him. That's one way of being taken from a massacre."

Attention Dr. Kiracole:

The boys of the football squads sort of had a rough time of it Tuesday. What are the chances of breaking into the hidden vaults where the football equipment is kept and doing it out? The air will do the pads a great deal of good and give the boys adequate protection from the bone crushing attacks from their adversaries. What do you say, Doctor?

# GRAND

FRI. - SAT. - OCT. 13, 14  
KAYE KYSER AT HIS BEST

Hit No. 1—"CAROLINA BLUES"

with  
Victor Moore - Ann Miller

and

No. 2—"The CRY o the WEREWOLF"

Another "Grand" Double Feature!

STARTING MONDAY—OCT. 16

The Long Awaited Event!

BING CROSBY—BARRY FITZGERALD

in

"GOING MY WAY"

THE PICTURE YOU MUST SEE

Coming—

"THE SEVENTH CROSS"

## FROSH ELEVEN YIELDS TO UPPER CLASS TEAM

Homecoming Touch-football  
Preview Game Gives Up-  
perclassmen Decided  
Edge

Tuesday afternoon a preview of Homecoming was enacted as the Freshmen gridlers met the Upperclass eleven in a hard fought battle which found the "Old Men" on the long end of a 14-0 count.

The encounter, composed of the probable starting lineups for Homecoming, was hard fought all the way. The Frosh received Dick Wareham's kick-off on the five and advanced it to the twenty. The old machine of the Freshies could not seem to hit high gear throughout the entire battle. The Upperclass juggernaut rolled all over the youngsters as they rolled across the goal line for two touchdowns and the subsequent extra points.

For the first tally, quarterback Wareham dropped back to the enemy 25 and spiraled the pigskin to the outstretched arm of the agile Earl Kaylor who crossed into pay dirt standing up. The extra point also came from the combination of Wareham to Kaylor. Dick Wareham's kick went into the end zone and the youngsters took over on the twenty. After an exchange of kicks and a frustrated attempt on the part of the Freshmen to make a first down, the Uppers took possession of the ball on the Frosh forty. Three passes from Wareham to Luke Bowser again produced a score. Wareham plunged for the extra point. The play was disputed, but Referee Paul Yoder's decision stood and the score now stood 14-0. The Frosh squad began to surge forward at this point, but the clock stopped their advance when they traversed to the Upperclassman twenty-five.

The line-up:

Freshmen	Pos.	Upperclassmen
Rupert		L.E. Eaton, L. Bowser
Luck		L.T. Cove, Snider
Runyeon		L.G. Kelso
Weiner		C. Gardner
McElwee		R.G. Glore
Guide		R.T. Long
Sell		R. E. Yeller
Lorimer		Q. Wareham
Chaplin		L.H. Kieffel
E. Bowser		R.H. Kaylor
Restuccia		F.B. King

## Cagers Vie For Starting Posts

Monday, Oct. 9, Dick Wareham conducted preliminary tryouts for this year's varsity quint. Short skirmishes were held with the numerous hopefuls looking impressive. The first game had Wareham, Kaylor, King and two high school boys, John Stayer and Holmes Utah opposing Lorimer, Restuccia, Headings, Weiner and Sell. Gene Brumbaugh, helping Dick in shopping up a team, also played. Runyeon, Margari, Ford, Rupert, Luck, and Cove also tried out.

Student coach Wareham has great hopes for the upcoming season. This year's cagers will be built around Wareham and Kaylor. Two of the outstanding away games will be in New York City against the City College of N. Y. and in Pittsburgh against the Skiboos of Carnegie Tech. Main hope of Coach Wareham is a bid to play in Madison Square Garden. This may be accomplished if the Indians' early season record is impressive. Here's wishing all the luck in the world to Jack Oiler's proteges.

**Fred B. Bayer Co.**  
Merchandise Distributors  
**SPECIALTIES**  
**CONFECTIONS and**  
Huntingdon, Pa.

**HIXSON'S**  
**SCHOOL SUPPLIES**  
Kodak, Developing—Framing  
Giftware, etc.  
Union National Bank Building

**Good Food Means  
Good Health**  
**FISHER'S**  
**RESTAURANT**

**HOTEL PENN HUNT**  
MITCHEL SALTZMAN, Manager

## Senior Lassies Top Sophomores In Hockey Tussel

Seniors and Sophomores were determined to have their hockey game Monday, so the weatherman didn't fool them with the early afternoon shower. On the slippery field not only hockey sticks and the ball, but also girls, flew around. Since neither class had a full team out for the game, seven played on each side. After a rough, hard-fought game, the seniors were the victors 4 to 3. The line-up for the game was:

Seniors	Sophomores
H. Hemminger	B. White
D. Townsend	N. Edwards
F. Miller	P. Hoke
R. Miller	V. Kimmis
R. Warner	H. Crawford
S. E. White	M. L. Shaffer
C. Yeung	V. Baker

Referee—Vivian Souder

## FRESHMAN PARTY

The first get together of the freshman class was staged last night at 7:30 in the gym.

Getting the program, consisting of class talent, off to a good start, Melva Fleishman sang and Glenn Cave, that Joshua Hielefs-Larry Adler combination, entertained with a violin solo and his "two" harmonica selections. Alice Jean Hefeker tap-danced and played a guitar solo; and Richard Chaplin presented two trumpet numbers.

Actors in a melodrama, complete with villain, heroine, and hero, were Jesse Eaton, Sarah Belle Sealton, Glenn Cave, Charlotte Beam, Maxine Hutchison, Patricia Gribben, Bernice Bush, Connie Loizeaux, and Sally Wright. Richard Chaplin was narrator.

Florence Frisbe entertained with tap-dancing and guitar and harmonica solos. "No Love, No Nothing" and "It Could Happen to You" were sung by Patricia Perry, and were followed by a clarinet solo by Donald Miller. A concluding skit by Dorothy Belz and Ruth Rittenhouse previewed the "horri-fying" coming attraction—initiation.

Donald Luck acted as master of ceremonies. Following the program, games were played and refreshments were served.

**4th Street Transit**  
Borough of Huntingdon.  
20 Minute Service

## Squaw Talk

All you girls who like to play. Come help the program in this way: Keep your features nice and slim. With CALISTHENICS in the gym. Have you heard these freshmen girls moaning about their aches and pains? Those calisthenics they had in the gym class really made them conscious of their bones and muscles. But the freshmen liked it so well that they were doing them out on Third Brumbaugh Monday night and the sophomores kept time for them!

## Senior Hockey

Have you heard about the Senior Hockey team? They are really going places these days. Last week they defeated the Juniors 3-2, and on Monday the sophs were overcome by these husky lassies with a score of 4-3.

## Volley Ball

Volleyball season has started. The first practice was held last Monday, and all those who went over to the gym enjoyed themselves. "Ruthie" Miller, the Volleyball representative on the W. A. A. Cabinet, predicts some interesting games, especially when the fellows start playing too. Mixed Volleyball has always been a favorite here at J. C. and this year will be no exception. How about it fellows?

## Square Dancing

Square dancing has been changed to Thursday evening at 8:00 in the gym. We believe that this time will suit more people, so, why not come over to the gym and join in the fun? Don't worry if you know nothing about it; that's why we are getting together, we all want to learn. Mrs. Smaltz will be there to help us.

## W. A. A. Plans

The W. A. A. Cabinet met last week for its regular business meeting. Tentative plans were formulated for a Play Day to be held next April. The Cabinet plans to invite girls from various colleges to help with this event. More will be said about Play Day later.

## Your Cooperation

Just a reminder girls, Mrs. Smaltz has been planning a bigger and better sports program for us this year; so let's all help out. She needs everyone's cooperation.

Until we meet again next week, I hope you have many hours of fun and relaxation.

**REEVES, PARVIN & CO.**  
Distributors  
**Knighthood Brand**  
Products  
HUNTINGDON, PA.

The Home of  
Quality Breads  
Fancy Pastries

**HOM-TASTE BAKERY**  
**FISHERS BAKERY**

Mt. Union — Huntingdon

**HILLY'S DRUG STORE**  
611 Washington St.

**UNION NATIONAL BANK AND  
TRUST COMPANY**

Established More Than Half a Century

Capital, Surplus and Profits - - - - \$325,000.00

(Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

Have a Coca-Cola = Put 'er there, old timer



... or greeting new pals in Ketchikan

In Alaska, just as here in the States, to say Have a "Coke" is to say Pal, we're right glad you're here, just as it does in your own home. In many lands around the globe, the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola has become a symbol of a friendly way of living.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
**COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF ALTOONA**



It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

© 1944 The C.C. Co.

## UNCLASSIFIED

French Club held its first fall meeting last evening at 7:00 o'clock in Room C with Marilyn Gracey, president of the club, presiding.

Following group singing in French led by Marilyn Gracey with Louise Slayyer at the piano, Betty Jean Cochran, and Doris Deibert gave brief talks on Normandy.

The meeting concluded with French games and the serving of refreshments.

Five hundred word themes on "Why I am eligible to be a member of the A. B. C. Club and what my assets are" were read by each freshman as his official initiation into the A. B. C. Club at the first fall meeting Monday evening.

Refreshments were served by the committee under the direction of Alma Danner and Betty Brumbaugh.

## CROUSE

(Continued from page 1)

hind the microphone, President Roosevelt was rolled in his wheel chair.

"However", Lois went on, "the incident that gained wider publicity than the conference was the appearance of Fallo, the President's dog. While down on her knees, Mrs. Roosevelt fed him angel food cake as he, skidding about on the highly polished floor, performed his tricks."

Outstanding among her experiences, Lois cherishes the time when "I actually delivered a speech in the East Room of the White House." When asked what she said, she replied that it was all very impromptu. "The chairman called for any further comments and since I found myself to be the only youth at the conference, I felt it was my duty to present their ideas on the problem of rural education in contrast to those of the leading educators who were gathered there. I can't remember now what I said, but the words just came to me then." Seeming to be still somewhat dazed by it all, she continued, "As soon as I sat down, the room rang with applause and reporters came at me from all directions, asking me my name, where I was from, etc."

"I had a lot of fun," she went on, "when I asked cab drivers to take me to the White House from my hotel. One driver, with an incredulous air, looked into his mirror at me and after hesitating for a while, asked if I had a pass, to which I readily answered 'yes'." The climax of her activities came Saturday morning, October 7, when Lois was interviewed over the CBS network at 9:30 on the "Columbia Country Journal" program.

## Novel Entertainment

Something new in parties at Juniata was initiated Saturday night in the form of a Progressive Party planned by the Social Committee with Vol Gene Ricketts as chairman. Meeting at 8:15 in the gym, students were divided into four groups under the leadership of Sara Jane James, Dorothy Faith Essick, Edna Thomas, and Robert Myers. From here each leader took his group to the homes of two faculty members for entertainment.

The residences of President and Mrs. Calvert N. Ellis, Dean and Mrs. Clyde Slayyer, Dean Edith Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Nye, Harold Brumbaugh, and the Misses Opal Stech, Eleanor Chaplin, and Mary Ruth Myers were visited. The students were entertained by various games, finger painting, and informal discussions.

An afternoon rain made plans for a bonfire on Round Top impossible, so refreshments were served under the direction of Geraldine Boer, at 9:30 in the gymnasium.

## HOMECOMING

(Continued from page 1)

of Huntingdon, Pennsylvania, and before assuming his present position was director of vocal music in the Lower Merton Junior High School, Ardmore, Pennsylvania. He has studied music at Bush conservatory, Chicago, and with Dr. T. Tertius Noble and Dr. Hollis Dann of New York City and Dr. Alexander McCurdy of Philadelphia.

The program for the evening will consist of selections by contemporary American composers: Concert Overture in A. Rollo Matland Bell Nocturne Donald S. Johnson Introduction and Passacaglia

T. Tertius Noble  
Mountain Sketches Joseph Clayko  
Jagged Peaks in the Moonlight  
Wind in the Pine Trees  
Canyon Walls

Doakery Dance Robert Elmore  
Variations and Toccata on a National Air Norman Coke-Jephcott

## COTTRELL

(Continued from page 1)

worked by the principle "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and all these things shall be added unto you" and has found it to be invariably true. As an example, he recounted the time when he and his wife began their education with \$4.85 between them but were finally able to finance their education.

Rev. Cottrell plans to return to the mission field as soon as a boat is available.

## Townsend Reports On R. Murphy

## Life and Present Position in Allied Strategy Discussed

At the International Relations Club meeting held in the Women's Club Room Thursday, October 5, Dorothy Townsend presented a report on Robert Murphy. She reviewed the events leading to his present position as political advisor to the Allied forces in Germany.

Highlights of her talk revealed that Robert Murphy was born in Milwaukee, the son of a poor man, and that he obtained a position in the foreign diplomatic service through hard work. Nothing spectacular marked his career, until he obtained a diplomatic position in Paris. Mr. Murphy was at Vichy when France fell, but he soon went to North Africa to lay the political groundwork for the invasion. He received the Distinguished Service Medal and has been appointed as a personal ambassador of the President.

According to Miss Townsend's source of information, he is disliked by the Free French, the English, and many Americans. She said that practically all the reports about him seem unfavorable, yet he holds one of the most responsible positions in the Allied Nations, probably through some unseen influences.

## Quality Shoes for Over a Century—

SHOES — HOSIERY  
WESTBROOK'S  
515 Washington St.

## JUNIATA COLLEGE RINGS

BLACK'S  
Jewelry Store  
Penn Street  
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Fountain Pens Repaired  
Gifts For All Occasions

A Fine Box Of Candy For The Folks At Home Or The Boy In Service

W. A. GRIMSON & SON  
514 Washington St.

## SHOP

LUGG & EDMONDS  
McCALL & SIMPLICITY PATTERNS

Home Service Store  
Phone 564  
Highland Service Station  
Amoco Products  
Phone 796-J  
E. Lloyd Bergantz

## Rev. Harry Geissinger Emphasizes "Light of World" at Vespers

The Rev. Harry Geissinger, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Alexandria, stressed Jesus as the "Light of the World" in his Vespers talk Sunday evening in Oller Hall. Rev. Geissinger used for the evening's scripture, John 8:12-20 and John 9:1-7.

He stated that people are too inclined to judge others from appearances, but we, as Christians, should try to see into the hearts of others. As a comparison, he mentioned church windows which are so drab from the outside, but with the sun shining through are so beautiful and glorious from the inside. He also remarked about the picture, "The Light of the World," where Christ is knocking at a latches door, emphasizing that thus Christ is "knocking at our hearts if we will only open the door to Him. We must accept His

light and reflect it to others. Then we will grow, the Church will grow, and Christianity will have a firm foundation to build a better world."

The service began with an organ recital by Prof. Donald S. Johnson which included the numbers: "Pastoral in D" by Bach; "Vesper Chimes" by Lemare; Prelude on "O God our Help in Ages Past" by Noble, and "Evening Song" by Barslow.

President Calvert N. Ellis gave the invocation which was followed by the vesper hymn "Day is Dying in the West." "When Wilt Thou Save the People" by Josiah Booth was sung by the choir.



## The SINGING SHERIFF

Also "THE WALKING DEAD"

SAT. ONLY - OCT. 14

Mike Riley and His Band  
"THAT'S MY BABY"

also: SMILEY BURNETTE  
"BEYOND the Last FRONTIER"

MON.-TUES.-WED.—Oct. 14

Vivian Leigh  
Robt. Taylor

in M-G-M's  
"WATERLOO BRIDGE"

## SCHOCH'S JEWELRY STORE

JEWELRY, WATCHES  
CLOCKS  
of  
QUALITY  
Expert Repair Work  
Registered Optometrist

## Henderson Bros.

306 Seventh St.  
Home Owned—Home Operated  
Dry Cleaning

## EMILIE STERN

Notions, Dry Goods, Gifts  
Everything For Sewing  
Successor to Margaret Bayer  
824 Millin Street

## C. H. MILLER HARDWARE COMPANY

Fishing & Hunting  
Supplies  
Athletic Outfitters

Hotel Huntingdon  
and  
Hotel Lewistown  
Fireproof  
POPULAR HOTELS  
at  
POPULAR PRICES  
in  
POPULAR TOWNS  
H. W. WAGNER  
Manager

CLOTHES? GO TO  
BALDWIN'S  
Individual Work  
Fourth and Penn Streets

B. E. HUSTON  
Musical Instruments  
and Supplies  
305 Fifth Street

BLAIR'S BOOK STORE  
600 Penn Street  
Everything for the Student  
Books—Leather Goods—Bibles  
Fine Stationery & Loose Leaf Note Books  
Crepe Paper—Greeting Cards  
Store Hours 8 to 5

ICE CREAM

SANDWICHES

SKIP'S

"THE COLLEGE rendezvous"

# Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

VOL. XXI

HUNTINGDON, PA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1944

NUMBER 5

## Forum Highlights Juniata Homecoming Events

### Dr. M. Brumbaugh Speaks at Annual Trustee Dinner

#### Open House, Athletic Events And Recital Complete Scheduled Activities

The annual Trustee Dinner held in the College Dining Hall this evening was the first event of Homecoming. Addresses of the evening concerned Juniata's program and plans for the post-war period.

Dr. Martin Alvin Brumbaugh from Buffalo, New York, the President of the Alumni Association, was the main speaker of the evening. Mr. W. Newton Long of Baltimore, Maryland, spoke as a representative of the trustees and Dr. Harold C. Binkley spoke as a representative of the faculty. President Calvert N. Ellis presided.

Entertainment was provided by the Junior Class Trio and an Instrumental Trio.

After the dinner, members of the Alumni Council met in a business session to discuss plans to promote class and local alumni association activities for the coming year. The council is composed of class representatives and the presidents and secretaries of Juniata's (Continued on page 4)

### Clemens Names Alfarata Staff

Frances Clemens, Editor-in-Chief of the Alfarata has announced the following appointments to the staff: Business Manager—Doris Beckley; Literary Editor—Dorothy Faith Eslick; Assistant Literary Editor, Arvilla Knuth; Layout Editor—Martha Hoffer; Art Editor—Betty Spencer; Photographic Editor—Virginia Baker.

The Merit Studios of Philadelphia are the photographers, and a schedule is now being arranged for the pictures which will be taken in the near future.

### Coming Up

Food for all in the Juniatian Room at 10:00 P. M. tonight.

The Faculty and Alumni Council will dine with the Trustees of the college Saturday at 7:00 p. m.

Homecoming in connection with Parents' Day has always been a big event at Juniata. Let us all plan to be here and share in the good times. The activities are:

Lecture in Oller Hall..... 10:00  
Open House of Men and Women's Freshmen-Sophomore hockey game..... 2:00  
Dorms..... 1:30-2:00  
Touch football game..... 3:15  
Tea in the social rooms..... 4:00  
Organ recital..... 8:15  
The President's Bible class will meet in the old chapel at 9:15 Sunday.  
Enjoy the Listening Hour in 1630 at 1:30, Sunday afternoon.  
Marathon will meet in Room C at 7:00 Tuesday.

The orchestra is working on a program to be presented soon. Make the rehearsal on Wednesday a full one, 7:00 in Oller Hall.

### Plans For Concert Season Revealed

Duncan, Barry Ensemble, Firkusny, Ballad Singers, Johnson, Myers, and Orchestra Present Concerts

The concert series planned for this season in Oller Hall includes seven programs, three to be given by the Community League, formerly the Cooperative League, and four to be sponsored by the College.

The first of the Community Concerts will present Tod Duncan, Wednesday, November 8. Mr. Duncan, a baritone, was made famous by his characterization of "Porgy" in Gershwin's negro folk opera, "Porgy and Bess." He has been touring on the concert stage for the past two years, and is tentatively planning to return to Broadway in the spring.

The second of these concerts, to take place on Wednesday, January 24, will feature the Barry Ensemble, a group of four women playing the piano, flute, violin, and cello. This is a unique group and one of the finest of its kind, having won several prizes for its performances. They are one of two well-known women's ensembles which have been (Continued on page 4)

### Committee Awards Prizes To Rooms

For the first time in the history of Homecoming, awards will be made to the best looking double rooms in the Men's and Women's Dormitory. A prize of \$20, donated by an alumnus of the college, will be divided between the winning rooms in both dorms.

The rooms, to be chosen by a committee composed of non-students and non-faculty members, will be judged on the basis of originality, neatness and attractiveness, adaptability to furniture and limitation, suitability and utility. Judging will take place during the open house period from 1:30 to 2:00.

The winning rooms will be announced on the main bulletin board.

### Dr. George F. Zook Discusses Aims and Problems of Higher Education



#### Pres. Ellis Presides Over Meeting at Which Addresses on Post War Plans For Juniata Were Made

The academic emphasis which characterizes the spirit of the 1944 Juniata Homecoming weekend will be highlighted by a forum meeting Saturday morning with Dr. George F. Zook, president of the American Council on Education, and former Commissioner of Education, as the main speaker. This will take place in Oller Hall at 10:30.

President Zook, who is one of the most prominent figures in American education today, will discuss the aims and problems of higher education when peace comes. He is a graduate of the University of Kansas and Cornell University and from 1925-1933, he was President of Akron University. Dr. Zook was United States Commissioner of Education in 1933-34 and has been President of the American Education Council since that time. In 1937 he was a member of the President's Advisory Committee on Education.

Dr. Calvert N. Ellis will preside at the discussion group and Dr. Martin A. Brumbaugh will also take part. Prominent men in education throughout Pennsylvania have been invited to attend. A mixed quartet from the college will present special musical numbers.

The events of this evening include the Trustee Dinner in the College Dining Hall at 7:00.

The Stage Door Canteen Party, originally scheduled, has been postponed; however, refreshments will be served in the Juniatian Room at 10:00 P. M.

Following tomorrow morning's session, luncheon will be served in the Dining Hall at 12:05. Open House in the Women's and Men's dormitories will be held from 1:30 to 2:00 P. M. with the athletic games immediately following. The Freshmen-Sophomore hockey contest, is scheduled to take place at 2:00 on the Women's Athletic field while the Varsity Athletic field will be the scene of the Freshmen-Upperclass Touch Football game at 3:15. Tea will be served to all guests and students from 4:00 to 5:00 in the Social Rooms.

The Saturday evening organ recital by Prof. Donald S. Johnson in Oller Hall at 8:15 will terminate the day's activities. The President's Bible Class will be held in Founders Chapel at 9:15 Sunday morning with the regular (Continued on page 4)

### Nada Shoop Accepts Position

Nada Shoop, a senior at Juniata, has accepted a position as music supervisor in the Petersburg schools. For the remainder of this term, she will continue her studies at Juniata.

Miss Shoop will supervise music in the grade schools this term, and will also conduct vocal and instrumental classes in the high school. Next term practically all of her time will be devoted to high school students, organizing an orchestra and a glee club.

The first nine weeks of the second term will be considered as her student teaching, a requirement for graduation. She will be graduated in June with a Bachelor of Science degree.

### R. Day Issues Challenge to Y's

The joint Y.W. and Y. M. C. A. Recognition Service was held in the Old Chapel Sunday evening at 6:30.

The prelude, "We Would Be Building" was played by Betty Layman, pianist, and Glenn Cave, violinist. Call to worship, "God's Dreams" and the prayer were given by Raymond Day, after which a mixed quartet, Mary Brumbaugh, Patricia Perry, Robert Bra-shear, and Cornelius Strittmatter sang a verse of "We Would Be Building."

Donald Whitsel gave a brief history of the Y. M. C. A., stating that it was founded by George Williams, June 6, 1844 in England and that it came to America in 1851. The Y as a national movement, which includes a membership of three million was discussed by Miriam Leiter. She told of the yearly meetings of representatives to plan the programs. Harold Dimit gave a brief (Continued on page 4)

### 10 SENIORS GAIN RECOGNITION IN WHO'S WHO

Editors of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" have informed the College that ten of its present seniors are to be listed in that annual publication for the year 1944.

This publication is an impartial selection of the leading students of institutions all over America. Selections are based on character, scholarship, leadership in extracurricular activities and potentiality for future usefulness to business and society. It was created with the idea of one national basis of recognition for students. The purpose of this project is to serve as an outstanding honor to deserving students who have displayed merit in college, and to establish a volume of authoritative information on America's leading college students.

Those students include Barbara Boyd, Betty Jean Cochrane, Hazel Hemminger, Sara Jane James, Mary Louise Koch, Llewellyn Merritt, M. Jane Rummel, Gretchen Smith, Louise Stayer and Sara Ellen White.

Barbara Boyd, who has a major in the field of elementary education, is President of the Student Senate, the first woman at Juniata to hold that office. She is also vice president of her class, president of the ABC Club, is secretary-treasurer of Maranatha and has been active in the choir and was for three years the member of a vocal trio on campus.

Betty Jean Cochrane, who has made French her chief study, is editor of the "Juniatian" as well as Chairman of Publications on the Senate. She has also worked on the "Alfarata", the college yearbook. Miss Cochrane has been active in the French Club, having been president of the organization in her junior year. She is financial chairman of the YWCA, and was an active member of the orchestra for three years.

Hazel Hemminger, also a French major, is president of the YWCA, secretary-treasurer of the senior class, and is a member of the Freshman Committee. As an active participant in sports and religious activities, she is a member of the WAA and was president of

the President's Bible Class in her junior year. For four years she has been a reporter on the staff of the "Juniatian".

Sara Jane James, a home economics student, is a member of the Lambda Gamma, the College Social Committee, and the YWCA. She was formerly editor of the "Juniatian", a Senate member and an assistant in home economics chemistry. Musical activities, including choir and orchestra have also played a part in her extracurricular interests.

Mary Louise Koch, an honor student in the pre-medical field, is the laboratory assistant in vertebrate anatomy and has been a biology laboratory assistant for two years. Her literary activities include work on the "Juniatian" for four years, editor of the "Scout" and a former member of the Schibimus club. Her other varied activities have included French Club, IRC, YWCA, and WAA. As a freshman she participated in college debates, and in her junior year she was toastmistress at the formal Valentine Banquet. She has been in charge of records in (Continued on page 4)



## Homecoming

We wish to extend our heartiest welcome to all the campus visitors this week-end. We hope the program arranged for this Homecoming and Parents' Day will be enjoyable for all.

Homecoming Day has been an institution at Juniata College for twenty-one years. It was in the fall of 1923 that it was decided to set aside one special day each year when the alumni could return to visit the college. The first such day, November 3, 1923 was a great success, and each year adds another successful occasion.

The feature of Homecoming Day was, in former years, a football game, usually against Susquehanna University. In the very first years, the visiting alumni paraded on the football field between halves. Since the war has left Juniata with a decided man-power shortage, and football has been temporarily discontinued, the whole day takes on a new aspect, the main event this year being the discussion in Oller Hall.

We hope that the alumni will find the college much as they knew it, with all the changes all being for the better.

Parents' Day has been combined with Homecoming only in the past few years. The purpose of this day is to give parents an opportunity to see the college and to meet the professors and the college friends of their sons and daughters.

This week-end is for you, visitors, and as your hosts and hostesses we will attempt in whatever way possible to help you enjoy your visit with us. Welcome! and Come Again!

## In Absentia

As we gather with friends of former years, renewing old acquaintances, we think of those Juniatiens who are serving us in all parts of the world.

Today is for them as well as for those alumni who have been able to return. Our being here, carrying on the work, fellowship and traditions of Juniata College is assurance for them that there will be Homecoming Days at Juniata.

Our thoughts are with you, boys, and, though you cannot be here in body to enjoy with us the events of this day, we know your thoughts are here as ours are with you.

## Service Men's Scanteen

Oct. 4, 1944 My companions here are definitely at long last I am back in school, on the intellectual side. Ph. D.'s, Mech. and believe me it's a fine sensation; Elec. Chem. Engineers, plus college friends and what a school this is! It is an enormous white brick structure, rather new, and spells HOME for 1400 trainees plus officers. When I said "home" I meant just that, for it is within these four walls that we eat, sleep, study, have our recreation, etc. We leave the building only on Wednesday night and weekend liberties.

We start classes at 7:30 A. M. They continue until 7:30 P. M. with two hours off for meals. You can readily see that at the end of such a session we are quite saturated with learning and are more than willing to search a different occupation till bed time.

We are at present pursuing the manly studies of slide rule, basic math, electricity and practical electrical shopwork. Inasmuch as all of us have already been exposed to most of this material in previous schooling, we don't as yet find it too mystifying. Our last class is scheduled for October 24. Imagine that we'll be moving on soon after.

From here we will be sent to Primary then Secondary Radio Schools which together are of 9 months duration. At the close of these terms we will be graduated as Radio Technicians 2/c and be expected to be able to repair radio or radar with our eyes closed. I hope the Navy isn't disappointed!

Very Sincerely,  
Bill MacLay

## THE JUNIATIAN

Founded November 8, 1924

Continuation of "THE ECHO," Established January, 1891

An independent undergraduate newspaper containing news of interest to Juniata College and its friends, published at Juniata College on each Wednesday throughout the College year except during vacations.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF BETTY JEAN COCHRANE '45  
MANAGING EDITOR GRETCHEN SMITH '45  
BUSINESS MANAGER DOROTHY TOWNSEND '45

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States and of the National Collegiate Press Association. Represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representative, 480 Madison Avenue, New York.

Subscriptions may begin at any time. Price per annum, \$1.00. Entered on second class matter at the Post Office in Huntingdon, Pa., March 8, 1925, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

## TOMORROW

Dear Stoogetts:

I'm "dog-tired" as I write these campus quips since I've been chasing my master detective, Herkimer, the terrible pup all over the campus. He's quite a sleuth but still I noticed that he had about four mongrel assistants. Well, Herkimer does his job so I can't complain.

Welcome to the campus, parents and alumni! Homecoming and Parents' Day fills the students with the greatest joy. Why, just yesterday, I heard one of the Freshman girls say that her parents would have been thrilled to be greeted by those gruesome creatures (your lovely daughters who are Freshmen, parents) who roomed the campus last week-end. They were quite the characters and their attire was the latest fashion from the clothing labs here. With their dresses and coats on inside out and backwards, their clashing knee socks and shoes with high and low heels, their collars topped with such pretty lamp shades, and their brow marked with "47", you know they were the belles of the campus on Saturday morning.

President Roosevelt told Eleanor that they had to move soon. Eleanor said, "Oh, Dewey?" (This is a good plug for you, Republicans.)

One of the juniors went up to apologize to Professor Nye for getting to class a little late. Mr. Nye asked the student why he was late. The student, not quite awake at the moment, replied, "You started class before I got here."

The other morning when Miss Grimes kept the women students after chapel to start the campaign against colds, she advised that the girls have at least eight hours of sleep each night. Lack of sleep not only lowers one's resistance to colds but did you know—

"Late to bed and early to rise  
Makes one saggy  
Draggy and boggy  
Under the eyes."

One of the girls is constantly singing in her room and frequently she tells her friends that she hopes they don't object to her "breaking into song." She was certainly set back the other day when one said, "I do wish that you'd get the key sometime."

Dr. Binkley was having a discussion about wave lengths in class the other day and so he asked one of the men what the fastest wave length was. The student answered the question midst laughter in the room. The students roared when the remark was made that perhaps there are some faster "waves" today.

Have you seen the red "arithmetical" ants in the dorms?  
"They add to our misery,  
Subtract from our pleasures,  
Divide our attention,  
And multiply like the dickens."

A little boy was going past the college the other day and he noticed a terrific stench coming from the Science Hall. One of the faculty members was coming down the walk so the boy asked what they did in Science Hall. The Professor said that they made experiments there. The boy looked up in disgust and said, "So that's where they make that 'pearl mint gum.'"

Juniata likes a friendly and helpful spirit but I hope that we don't go as far as one school whose motto is, "If the shoe fits, borrow it."

Now with loads of luck for the Frosh and the Sophs in their hockey game. I say, "So long until next week."

Tammy

## The Fine Art Of Making Enemies

I have decided that it's about time we stopped abusing this art, and put it into practical use. Why, it has infinite possibilities, and when I think of all the advantages.

But to illustrate, let me present a few benefits for anyone who becomes a master of this art. "What good is an enemy?" you ask. I say, an enemy is a most useful article to have around. To begin, can you remember racking your brains over what birthday present to give your enemy? And again, I've never heard anyone worry about hurting an enemy's feelings. Then, an enemy isn't always trying to borrow something from you. Also, people say that if you want to see yourself as others see you, go to your enemies. You see, an enemy is practically indispensable!

Well, since Christmas is only two months away, I figured that unless some great-uncle dies and leaves me some money, I must get rid of some of my friends. Now, don't misunderstand me, I don't just go up to someone and say, "Look, I can't bear the sight of you. Kindly keep out of my way." Oh, no! That would be too obvious. And besides, never make an enemy by hurting someone's feelings—he or she might not forgive you!

To get back to the subject, I went out gunning for a few enemies. Circumstances were most favorable. Incidentally, during the week just past, I acquired a finesse that surprised even myself. I'll never again need to worry about friends in the freshmen class.

For the benefit of beginners, I'll give a few pointers. If it's a girl, try the Manpower angle. Even one look at her male will put you safely on her black-list for months. If it's a man, try singing "They're either too young or too old" at odd times, and bemoan the fact that you haven't had a real date for ages. For mass production, mention to your pros that they might give you more homework—a term paper or two. That hits the jackpot.

In conclusion, a word of advice to all. You will find it a great help if you decide to specialize along some line instead of playing the field. When you become an expert, you will have learned how to make a three-months enemy, a six-months enemy, or any that is accommodating. At last a word, never miss an opportunity. This, for example, is the best form of mass production I've ever found!

## I've Learned My Lesson or Why Freshmen Shouldn't Precede

"Freshman duty" has covered a lot of territory since its origin "way back when; however, we believe the women's court hit a new high when last week's culprits were asked to put their apologies into verse:

We Freshmen now know  
That we cannot go  
In front of an upperclassman.  
If you do precede,  
You'll find you may need  
To report to court on Tuesday.  
You clump up the stairs  
And sit in a chair  
And timidly wait for your sentence.  
You are made to sing songs  
Or even write poems  
At least that's what I did.

So Freshmen take heed  
Don't ever precede  
In front of an upperclassman.  
Jean Prager

The seriousness of my sin I grieve  
That, alas, I did precede  
An upperclassman on his way  
But not again another day.  
It seems 'twas only yesterday  
I was in an upperclassman's way.  
Oh great ones they think they be!  
The moral of this: don't precede.  
Virginia Fornwall

## CROSS ROADS

by Alfred Behner

If you were asked by someone to give a definition of the word "worship", what meaning would you give? Yes, it is one of those common words that we use so much but find almost impossible to define in a sentence or two. To most of us the word worship carries with it religious implications but it is not exclusively a religious term.

To worship implies that we are paying our respect and reverence to something or someone we dearly love. For us, as Christians, this someone is God and it is to Him that we sing our praises and offer our prayers. Isaiah has given us, in his prophecy, a description of what every true worship experience ought to be. (Isaiah 6:1-8)

First of all in our worship experience we need to visualize the splendor and the glory of God as did Isaiah who has pictured it so well in his writings. And seeing the magnificence of God we realize our own shortcomings and our unworthiness to stand before Him. We need to see our true selves as did Isaiah when he said, "Then said I, woe is me! for I am undone; because I am a man of unclean lips, and I dwell in the midst of a people of unclean lips; for mine eyes have seen the King, the Lord of hosts." Following this realization and confession on our part we are cleansed from our unrighteousness by accepting Christ's sacrifice on the Cross, recognizing that He died for all and is not willing that any should perish.

Third, we should seek His will for our lives, try to find what He would have us to do. In other words answer His call to service. And last of all dedicate ourselves to do His work first. "To see first the kingdom of God and His righteousness;" and let Him care for our other needs. That we may be ready to say as did Isaiah, "Here am I; Lord, send me."

Are your Worship experiences rich and satisfying? If not, why not try to "worship Him in Spirit and in truth" and enjoy "the peace of God that passeth all understanding."

Why can't I precede them, who are they?  
I don't want to wait till they all pass thru.  
Be careful, freshmen, in all that you say.  
If you precede they'll catch up with you.  
If you precede them up the stairs  
And in the Dining Hall  
Or if they see that you don't care  
Freshmen, you'll be called.

They'll take you up the winding stairs  
Of students hall, you'll see.  
And place you before many chairs  
As they have done to me.  
They'll ask you to wear a few name cards,  
Or even to write a poem.  
(And when they ask the latter  
You'll certainly wish you were home.)  
So beware I call you freshmen,  
If you dare to get caught.  
Preceding upperclassmen  
You'll get sent to the court.  
by Clo Nicastro

# TOUCH FOOTBALL PLANNED FOR SAT.

## Sports Editor's Pen Now

Time is getting shorter and soon the boys will be battling it out on the football field. The fighting spirit of the boys has become very intense, especially in the case of the freshmen. As in past years these boys are out to upset the upperclassmen and to do a good job of it. Whether they will do it or not is to be decided Saturday afternoon at 3:00 when the contending teams face each other.

Each team is busy organizing and developing a team that will prove the most efficient. Although the freshmen are underdogs, lacking the experience and organization, they will, nevertheless, present quite a formidable team. The freshmen have shown their fighting spirit by the sundry meetings they have held to discuss their offensive and defensive tactics. On the part of the upperclassmen, we find as great a degree of interest. A thorough practice and drill was held on October 19, when the boys ran through their plays and improved some of the weaknesses.

As preparations for the game continue, we find the odds in favor of the upperclassmen falling. Injuries, for the most part, are the chief reasons. Along with the enhancing minor injuries, the upperclassmen have lost the services of Wareham and Bowser, two outstanding players. As yet, the freshmen have encountered few injuries and consequently will suffer no great loss.

Dr. Kiracone of the College and Max Corbin, Huntingdon J. V. football coach, will officiate during the game along with the services of the college boys who will mark yardage. The teams extend their deepest appreciation for these services, for truly this help is an asset to the progress of the game.

All fans are exhorted to turn out for the game and to take part in the cheering. We hope to make this particular part of the Homecoming a success and this success rests jointly on those witnessing the game and those participating.

**Fred B. Bayer Co.**  
Merchandise Distributors  
**SPECIALTIES**  
CONFECTIONS and  
Huntingdon, Pa.

The Home of  
Quality Breads  
Fancy Pastries

HOM-TASTE BAKERY  
FISHERS BAKERY

Mt. Union — Huntingdon

## UNION NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Established More Than Half a Century

Capital, Surplus and Profits . . . \$325,000.00

(Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

## Students Trim Faculty On Mountain Day

by Danny Restuccia

Yes, we certainly must be living in the land of Shangri La. You see once again the student body of Juniata was given the privilege of encountering the renowned faculty members in a mush-ball game. Showing none of their usual congenial hospitality, the men of blue and gold took full advantage of their traditional foe.

The students wasted no time in getting started. In the first inning a walk on infield out, and two successive singles brought across a tally giving the men students a 1-0 lead. With a considerable amount of smart ball playing by the students, and good pitching by John Carper, the faculty were unable to get a runner farther than second base the first two innings.

In the third frame the crowd witnessed rallies by both teams. The faculty started things rolling with two hard hit balls over shortstop and a tricky grass cutter by Dr. Will, producing their lone run. Coming to in the bottom of the third with a vengeance in their eyes, the boys decided to do something about the 1-1 tie. Uncorking lots of power and spirit the men had four runs before the third out was made. Two clean singles through the box, an infield out advancing both runners and three more safeties drove in four runs and just about drew the curtain on the faculty hopes of victory.

From the third on, the ball game was

all students. Lone tallies in the fifth and sixth and three runs in the eighth accounted for the victors' ten runs. Although the faculty threatened in the late innings, the rallies were short-lived on two fast double plays completed by the students infield.

The final score was: men of Juniata, 10; Faculty, 1.

### SIDELIGHTS ON THE GAME

Dick Wareham had a swollen ankle by nightfall as a result of a slide into third base on a close play . . . Dr. Kiracone pitched a great game for the losing faculty team . . . Bob Will slid into second base safely in the third inning, with the aid of a body block that turned Dr. Will upside down . . . the faculty didn't have enough to round out a baseball team so some of the students were drafted . . . both teams played with lots of spirit and fight. This feature seems to symbolize all Mountain Day games.

The line-ups:

Students	Faculty
King	Oller
Niektirk	Will
Restuccia	Crummy
Walner	Morgart
E. Bowser	Rockwell
Guide	Headings
Luck	Ruppert
Will	Henry
Merritt	Cave
Carper	Kiracone

## Junior Girls Lose Twice In Hockey

Twice the juniors have been defeated by underclassmen. They had barely recovered from their game with the "greenies", giving the freshmen a 5-1 victory, when the sophomores again mowed them down with a 4-3 score.

The freshmen-junior game started off slowly, both teams seeming to need the first quarter for "warming up". Then, before the juniors realized what was happening, their opponents scored three goals. This roused the juniors and time again their team broke loose only to be successfully handled by the backfield until Betty Boucher finally slid by and tallied one goal. This only brought more action from the freshmen for they immediately made two more goals.

Even more action was seen in the sophomore-junior game. The game started off with a "bang" and with a goal for the underclassmen. A terrific battle followed with neither side making much progress. Many times the ball was dangerously close to the cage and finally after many failures each team

managed to score a goal. The line-ups for the games were as follows:

Souder—1	Owen
Buch	1—Boucher
Gribben	Glade
Bush	Allen
Belz	Hoke
Rittenhouse	Bair
Cobb—1	Boer
Klair	Lynn
Kroll—2	Owens
Edwards—1	Boer
White—1	1—Boucher
Mahaffey	Griffith
Fair	

## INJURIES HINDER UPPER CLASSMEN FROSH TO PRESENT TIPTOP TEAM

### Squaw Talk

The fairer sex seems to be becoming more ambitious every day. If anyone happened to be around shortly before the 6:30 bell rouses the other ladies from their sleep, he would be amazed to see approximately twenty girls rushing over to the gym to do their daily calisthenics. These girls tell us that after several days of vigorous exercises the groans and moans and aches and pains disappear for, quoting one freshman, "after the first three times you don't feel a thing." "If you don't believe, try it," she added. Well, it might be a good idea to join the girls anyway. You'll find that the benefits received from the exercises make it well worth the effort it takes to get up these dark mornings. (If you get to bed at a decent hour.)

Incidentally, it has been noticed that many more freshmen have been in the gym these mornings than sophomores. Could it be that the "greenies" are getting themselves in shape for that hockey game tomorrow? It looks that way. At least they've been putting up a terrific fight on the hockey field.

In previous years the sophomores have upheld the tradition of taking over the freshmen on Homecoming Day. After making a survey of the hockey scores of this fall it seems questionable as to whether the tradition will be kept for the odds are very even. The sophomores defeated the juniors by one goal and the freshmen won by four. However, this was evened up when the seniors took over the freshmen with a 5-2 score and defeated the sophomores with only a 4-3 victory. The freshmen have on their side Vivian Souder with her famous scoop and that tough little fighter, Jane Klair, who is always keeping after the ball, but the sophs have that Kimmel-White combination which no one seems able to beat. We're really "on the fence" as to which team is going to come out on top tomorrow. One thing certain, the score will be very close.

Now, for those of you who don't play hockey or get your physical fitness in any manner, here are some suggestions of various activities in which you are invited to participate:

The game of the season, Freshmen vs. Upperclassmen, is going to be the thriller that it has shaped up to be from early season indications. The Freshies will go into the fray as the underdogs because of the height, age, weight and experience of the upperclassmen.

Fate, however, gave a pleasant smile to the Frosh as two of the upperclass players, Luke Bowser and Dick Wareham, will be forced to the bench. Bowser, regular right end, sprained his ankle. Ironically, though, Wareham suffered his mishap during a softball game on Mountain Day. The "Uppers" will now depend mainly upon the accurate passing of acting-captain Earl Kaylor and the tricky running of Harry King. The point of greatest advantage for the Upperclassmen will be on the line where the Freshies are outweighed about 15 pounds per man. The Frosh, however, will enter the game at full strength. Leading the attack will be their triple-threat captain, Jim Lorimer. In the backfield, Lorimer will be ably complimented by those two bruising blocking backs, Ed Bowser and Rick Chaplin and by Dan Restuccia. The line, although small, packs a terrific wallop in drive, stamina, and speed. The terminals will be held down by the capable hands of Dan Sell, defensive ace, and Jerry Rupert. The tackle positions will be taken by Bob Wilt and Vince Guide. Bob Brashear and Dan Luck will play guards while Bob Weiner will do the honors at the pivotal center spot. Both squads have been holding intensive practices this week laying their final plans of attack, and the game promises to be a thriller from the opening whistle until the final gun.

Every Day—6:30 A. M.—Calisthenics  
Every Day—4:30 P. M.—Archery  
Every Day—4:30 P. M.—Hockey  
Monday—9:00 P. M.—Volley Ball (general practice)  
Thursday—9:00 P. M.—Square Dance

### HOTEL PENN HUNT

MITCHEL SALTZMAN, Manager

## Have a Coca-Cola = Soldier, refresh yourself



...or a way to relax in camp

To soldiers in camp, from the Gulf Coast to the north woods, Coca-Cola is a reminder of what they left behind. On "Company Street" as on Main Street, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes. Ice-cold Coca-Cola in your icebox at home is a symbol of a friendly way of living.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
**COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF ALTOONA**



It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

## Men's House Party Features Hop Cats

Under a spell of rhythmic impetus, the Men's House Party held in the Gym last Saturday evening, was "presented" by Robert Myers, the master of ceremonies. His story about *The Woman Who Swallowed a Fly*, and William Wolfgang's recitation of *Clancy's Wooden Wedding* added to the humor of the show.

The magical feats of Glenn Cave with his assistant, William Wolfgang, in the audience, proved to be a rather obvious hoax. Glenn Cave, Harry King, and William Pastuszek enacted one of the features of the evening, a skit entitled "How to Get Students to Study at College." Glenn took the part of Harold Crumshaw, William was Mr. Stanley Sadleysinski, the father, and Harry his son, Stanley Sadleysinski, Jr.

Variety was the keynote of the musical numbers. On the serious side Robert Wilt and Glenn Cave played a violin duet from *Mozart's Little Duet*, the "Allegro" in *Three Movements*, the "Pastoral" and the "Minuetto." The party was really "in the swing" when "Bruno and the Hop-cats" made their appearance. Band numbers were *Bessie Muche*, *Star Dust*, and *The Johnson Rag*. Bruno seemed to have his troubles keeping the band together while playing *Star Dust*, in which Richard Chaplin insisted upon playing his trumpet solo wrong. However, he made up for it in *The Johnson Rag*.

Following the entertainment of the evening, refreshments were served by the men.

## GRAND

MON-TUE-WED—OCT. 23, 24, 25

SPENCER TRACY

in

"THE SEVENTH CROSS"

Spencer plays his greatest role. Even better than "A Guy Named Joe". O picture you should not miss!

Coming—  
"BARBARY COAST GENT"

### HIXSON'S

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Kodak Developing—Framing  
Giftware, etc.

Union National Bank Building

### Hotel Huntingdon

and

Hotel Lewistown

Fireproof

POPULAR HOTELS

at

POPULAR PRICES

in

POPULAR TOWNS

H. W. WAGNER

Manager

### BLAIR'S BOOK STORE

600 Penn Street

Everything for the Student

Books—Leather Goods—Bibles

Fine Stationery & Loose Leaf Note Books

Crepe Paper—Greeting Cards

Store Hours 8 to 5

## WHO'S WHO

(Continued from page 1)

The Registrar's Office for four years and was assistant to both deans for two years.

M. Jane Hummel, a home economics major, is Chairman of the Women's House and a member of the Senate. Last year she was chairman of May Day Activities and was assistant chairman of All Class Night. In addition to membership in the Lambda Gamma and YWCA, she has contributed to both the "Juniatian" and the "Altarata".

Gretchen Smith, an English major, is a member of the Senate, filling the position of Central Treasurer for the student body. At present, she is Managing Editor of the "Juniatian" and was formerly Business Manager of the "Altarata". In her freshman year, she was a member of May Day Honor Court. Active in sports, Miss Smith has been a cheerleader and a member of the WAA for four years. She has also been active in YWCA.

Louise Stayer, with French, as her field of concentration, is now Senate Secretary and was Chairman of Freshmen last year. She has also been active in the choir and YWCA work, as well as being a member of the French Club.

Sara Ellen White, a home economics major, is the Senate member filling the General Activities Chair. She is also a member of the Lambda Gamma and the YWCA. In her junior year she was chairman of Home Economics Day, was chairman of the stunt which won the cup on Class Night last year, and was assistant chairman of May Day. Her main interests, however, have been in sports in which she was the intramural sports manager in her junior year.

Llewellyn Merritt, a chemistry major, is a member of the Senate, serving in the capacity of Chairman of Men's House. He also holds a laboratory assistantship in physics, is president of IRC, and is on the Freshman Committee.

## TRUSTEES

(Continued from page 1)

Eighteen local associations. President Brumbaugh was in charge of this meeting.

Those present at the dinner included the Juniata faculty and their wives, the Alumni Council and the trustees.

### REEVES, PARVIN & CO.

Distributors

Knighthood Brand

Products

HUNTINGDON, PA.

### CLOTHES? GO TO

BALDWIN'S

Individual Work

Fourth and Penn Streets

### B. E. HUSTON

Musical Instruments

and Supplies

305 Fifth Street

## LISTENING HOUR

The following numbers are included in the Listening Hour program for Sunday, October 22, at 1:30 p. m. in 1630: "Symphony"

"Prelude to the Afternoon

of a Fool"

"Dance, Macabre"

Debussy

Saint-Saens

## HOMECOMING

(Continued from page 1)

church service following at 10:30 in the Stone Church. Rev. Mahlon J. Brougher, D. D., will deliver the sermon.

It is requested that all alumni and parents register in the Social Rooms during the Saturday morning period—9:00 to 10:30.

## CONCERTS

(Continued from page 1)

come famous since the beginning of the war.

Rudolf Firkusny, an up and coming Czechoslovakian pianist, will give the third concert. He has recently played on the radio Sunday evenings, and will probably be one of our first pianists before long. He has played with the Cleveland and National Philharmonic Symphonies, and is at present with the New York Philharmonic. His concert will take place Tuesday, April 10.

At the present time, the College sponsored concerts are four in number. The first takes place Saturday, October 20, and will be an organ recital by Professor Donald S. Johnson. The second, on November 17, will be a program given by the American Ballad Singers. The Juniata College orchestra will give the third concert November 23, and Miss Mary Ruth Myers the fourth, a piano recital, November 30.

## Quality Shoes for

Over a Century—

SHOES — HOSIERY

WESTBROOK'S

515 Washington St.

## JUNIATA COLLEGE

RINGS

at

BLACK'S

Jewelry Store

Penn Street

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and  
Fountain Pens Repaired

Gifts For All Occasions

A Fine Box Of Candy For  
The Folks At Home Or  
The Boy In Service

W. A. GRIMISON & SON

514 Washington St.

## SHOP

LUGG & EDMONDS

McCALL & SIMPLICITY PATTERNS

Home Service Store

Phone 564

Highland Service

Station

Amoco Products

Phone 796-J

E. Lloyd Bergantz

## Plans Formulated For Coming Year

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Paul Yoder. Devotions, led by Sara Jane White, opened the meeting. The treasurer reported \$110 in the treasury and that a profit of seven dollars on the apple sale was made for the Y. S. S. F. Ideas for the year's evening programs, including Thanksgiving Vespers, were presented by Lola Crouse. There was discussion of a plan for adopting another European child affected by the war. Program suggestions for the Bazaar to be held December 2 were considered, and it was decided that any people who want to contribute materials and help by making articles to be sold at that time are to see Hazel Hemminger or Dorothy Owen.

## Y. W.—Y. M.

(Continued from page 1)

summary of the organization as a world movement in that it is a member of the World Student Christian Fellowship. Hazel Hemminger discussed the Y as a campus activity. She stated that on most campuses the Y. M. and the Y. W. C. A. work together in a three-fold program, worship, study and actions, to help interpret Christianity.

The challenge given by Raymond Day centered about "The Light of the World", with a background of an open Bible and a candelabrum on an altar table above which hung a picture of Christ. He exhorted us to be lights today, even as Christ said, "Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works and glorify your Father, which is in heaven." He added that "sometimes we are not strong straight candles but Christ did good work and others glorified God. Also, in our home communities, we must not hide our lights under a bushel. Although we are living in a day when it is easy to shun the truth, we must accept our membership in the Y as a challenge."

The service was concluded with a candle lighting ceremony and another verse of "We Would Be Building" by the quartet.

## PENN KOFFEE SHOPPE

Private Parties

Regular Dinners

Dry Cleaning and Pressing  
Next to Clifton Theatre  
The New Store  
Ray English  
Men's Clothing and Furnishings

## Rea & Derick, Inc.

Colletries, Tobacco,

Patents, Candy

7th and Washington Sts.

## J. G. LESHER

& SON

PRINTERS

and

PUBLISHERS

720 Mifflin Street,

HUNTINGDON, PA.

## P.S.E.A. Meeting Attended by Fell, Spencer, Townsner

Dean Edith Spencer, Mrs. Dorothy Fell, and Dorothy Townsend attended the annual meeting of the Central District of the Pennsylvania State Education Association held October 12, and 13 at Lock Haven State Teachers College.

"Education for Post-War America" was the theme of the conference. In connection with this, departmental meetings and general sessions were held. Many also attended Demonstration Lessons in the Campus Elementary School. Addresses were presented by the Executive Secretary of the American Vocational Association, Mr. H. L. Dennis.



THURS., Oct. 19

30 STARS

4 BANDS

MGM's Wonder Hit

Thousands

Cheer

IN TECHNICOLOR

FRI. & SAT.—OCT. 20-21...

Laurel & Hardy

in "PARDON US"

also "THE MYSTERY MAN"

STARTS MON. OCT. 23

Fanciest Film of All Time!

Frank Capra's

ARSENIC

and

OLD LACE

Carry Over—Pardon Us

## Good Food Means

Good Health

FISHER'S

RESTAURANT

## SCHOCH'S

JEWELRY STORE

JEWELRY, WATCHES

CLOCKS

of

QUALITY

Expert Repair Work

Registered Optometrist

## Henderson Bros.

306 Seventh St.

Home Owned—Home Operated

Dry Cleaning

## C. H. MILLER

HARDWARE

COMPANY

Fishing & Hunting

Supplies

Athletic Outfitters

ICE CREAM

SANDWICHES

SKIP'S

"THE COLLEGE RENDEZVOUS"

# Juniata

Juniata College Student Weekly

VOL. XXI

HUNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1944

NUMBER 6

## Planning Comm. Members Discuss Juniata's Future

Plans Are Formulated For Joint Meeting to be Held November 17 and 18

The members of the Juniata Planning Commission who were on campus last weekend discussed plans for a meeting to be held at a later date. The personnel of this commission includes Mr. Henry Gibbel from Litz, representing the trustees, Mr. Donovan R. Beachley representing the alumni, Professor Clyde Stayer, faculty representative, and President Calvert N. Ellis and Mr. H. B. Brumbaugh.

Plans were recently formulated for a joint meeting to be held November 17 and 18 with a committee representing the Board of Trustees and the Public Relations Committee, each of which is a division of the Planning Commission. In this meeting these joint committees expect to coordinate some recommendations submitted by several of the committees included in the Commission.

Last Saturday afternoon the committee on Business Administration met in the Browning Room of the library. This committee includes Mr. John Swigart, Huntingdon, chairman; Mr. E. P. Blough, Johnstown; Professor M. A. Brumbaugh, Buffalo; Lieut. Charles Calvert Ellis, Philadelphia; and Dr. Herbert Zassenhaus who sat in on the committee as a faculty consultant.

The Juniata Planning Commission is made up of ten different committees who study the present conditions of their respective fields. The commission, however, is chiefly concerned with a program of service immediately following the war. The committees included in the commission are as follows: Business and Industry, Curriculum, Home Economics, Liberal Arts, Music Education, Physical Education, Public Relations, Sciences, Social Life, and Spiritual Life.

It has been requested that any student or faculty member who cares to make any suggestions whatsoever to any of these committees, is urged to do so.

(Continued on page 4)

## Choir Program Announced by Prof. Rowland

Trips to Tyrone, Altoona, Lewistown, and Johnstown Planned

The season's program for the Altoona Girls' Capella Choir, as announced by Director Charles L. Rowland, will open with a yearly concert in the form of a vesper service January 14.

During the second semester the choir will make Sunday trips to Tyrone, Altoona, Lewistown, and Johnstown. The program for these trips is as follows: Processional Hymn—Fairer Lord Jesus, Sweet Hour of Prayer.

Cost Thy Burden—Mendelssohn Blessing—Curran Sheep and Lambs—Homer-Deis Let Not Thy Heart—Scholin Cherubim Song—Gorokhoff Like as the Heart—Macfarlane O Shepherd of Israel—Morrison Hark, Hark My Soul—Shelley Spirituals—Arr. by M. Jackson The Heavens Are Telling—Haydn The Lord Is—Allison God Be With You Fivefold Amen

On Mother's Day the group will sing in the Huntingdon Lutheran Church. This will be the twenty-fifth consecutive year that the choir has presented a Mother's Day concert in this church. The last scheduled appearance of the choir for this year will be at the Spring Concert in Oller Hall.

## Seniors Entertain At Hallowe'en Fete

A Hallowe'en Barn Dance, under the direction of Martha Hoffer and Helen Keller, will be sponsored by the seniors Saturday night, October 28, in the gym. Mary Louise Koch, who is in charge of the entertainment committee has planned to have a fun house, fortune telling and bobbing for apples, among other things. Sara Ellen White is in charge of the decoration committee and Helen Keller, the refreshment committee. Martha Hoffer is taking care of publicity.

## V. Geyer Joins Altoona Symphony

Virginia Geyer, a junior music major, has recently had the honor of being invited to be a cellist in the Altoona Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Russell Gehhart.

The Altoona Symphony usually gives four concerts a year at which outstanding musical artists appear. Virginia Morley and Livingston Gearhart, the American duopianists will appear on the first program of the season, Thursday, October 26. They will play "Piano Concerto in E flat Major" by Mozart, accompanied by the orchestra. Also included on the program are Schubert's "Seventh Symphony in C Major" and the "Tannhauser Overture" by Wagner.

Miss Geyer has been studying cello for five years. This past summer she was a pupil of Orlando Cole at the New School of Music in Philadelphia. Mr. Cole will be remembered as a member of the Curtis String Quartet which played here last year.

In addition to her new duties, Miss Geyer participates in musical activities on campus as a member of the College Orchestra, Choir, and String Trio.

### ATTENTION!

There seems to be a misunderstanding about the use of the Women's Club Room underneath the recreation room. The women day students still have the exclusive right to use the room until evening.

After 6:00 P.M. it may be used by any group if reservations have been made with Dean Spencer. Organizations have priority rights, unorganized groups next, and individuals if no one else is using it.

The day students pay a fee for the use of this room so no one has a right to put them out.

## Felix Morley Lectures on Wm. Penn's Influences

### Richard L. Smoke, Newcomer to J. C.

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Smoke became the parents of an eight pound, fifteen ounce son Saturday evening, October 21, at 10:30. The baby has been named Richard Leroy.

Mrs. Smoke, the former Miss Lillian Harbaugh, is a Juniata graduate and was a faculty member of the college, serving as assistant librarian and last year as acting librarian. Dr. Smoke is the professor of psychology.

### Students Present Musicales Sunday

This coming Sunday afternoon, October 23, there will be a student recital given in the Social Rooms, arranged by Miss Mary Ruth Myers and Professor Charles L. Rowland.

The program will be as follows:  
Roses of Picardy Haydn Wood  
Betty White, Soprano  
On Wings of Song Mendelssohn  
Marian Kring, Piano  
Sweet Little Jesus Boy  
Robert MacGimsey  
Betty Layman, Soprano  
Waltz in A flat Brahms  
Hopak Moussorgsky  
Martha Kring, Piano  
Hear My Prayer Mendelssohn  
Elaine Hay, Soprano  
The Fall of the Leaf Martin Persson  
Mazurka in A Minor Chopin  
Mazurka in F sharp Minor Chopin  
La Comparsa Lecuona  
Beverly Melroy, Piano  
Morning Oley Speaks  
Margaret Gould, Soprano  
Accompanist for the voice solos will be Miriam Estep.

### Outstanding Newspaperman Discusses Pennsylvania's Founder Friday Evening

Juniata College is joining with the Huntingdon Historical Society in presenting Felix Morley of Haverford College who will speak in celebration of the Tercentenary of William Penn, Friday, October 27 at 8:15, in Oller Hall. Mr. Morley will discuss William Penn and the present day influence he has had on the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

In addition to being a much demanded speaker, Mr. Morley is an outstanding newspaperman and was editor of the *Washington Post* from 1933 to 1940. He was also a consultant to the War Manpower Commission and was winner of the Pulitzer Prize in 1936.

William Penn's three-hundredth birthday celebration was October 24, but because of the extensiveness of the Tercentenary program, Felix Morley will not be here until this later date, Tuesday night Mr. Morley was present in Philadelphia to introduce Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador.

## Johnson Presents Organ Recital

Bell Nocturne, Artist's Own Composition, Featured With Contemporary American Composers

As the concluding event of Homecoming, a program of contemporary American organ music was presented by Professor Donald S. Johnson in his first recital at Juniata, Saturday evening, Oct. 21.

Professor Johnson's first number was "Concert Overture in A" by Rolfe Mailland, a very melodious selection and an excellent medium for displaying the organist's skill.

The second number presented was the first performance of "Bell Nocturne," a tranquil selection featuring the chimes of the organ which was composed especially for this occasion by Professor Johnson.

"Introduction and Passacaglia," by Tertius Noble, had as its basis a theme which was elaborated and varied twenty-two times. "Mountain Sketches" by Joseph W. Clokey were three very effective tone poems.

"The Donkey Dance" by Robert Elmore was a novel composition which portrayed the reluctant efforts of a donkey to perform a very clumsy dance.

The last selection was "Variation and Toccata on a National Air" by Norman Coke-Jephcott, embodying several variations of "America." As an encore, Professor Johnson played Ethebert Nevins' popular "Mighty Lak a Rose."

### REPORTERS

All reporters for THE JUNIATIAN, except those who write only feature material, will meet in the Juniata Room tomorrow evening, Thursday, October 26, at 6:45. Promptness will insure the brevity of the meeting. It is important that everyone be present, including the freshman reporters.

## Coming Up

Orchestra meets in Oller Hall, Monday and Wednesday at 7:00.

Tomorrow Nite L.R.C. holds its weekly meeting at 7:15 in Room D.

To remind you—Volunteers meet as usual every Tuesday and Thursday in the old chapel.

Pres. Felix Morley of Haverford College will speak in Oller Hall, Friday evening at 8:15.

The class of '45 (Seniors to you!) will throw a party for the college, Saturday at 8:15 in the Gym.

Musical Opportunity—Music students will present a recital in the Social Rooms, Sunday at 2:00 P.M.

Come to Vespers at 6:30 Sunday evening in Founders Chapel.

Dunkard Club meets Sunday evening at 8:45 in the Social Rooms of the Stone Church. Discussion on the part that Brethren students can take in church work.

Choir Rehearsal at 7:00 Monday. Just a gentle reminder to lock your doors and see that your windows are fastened tightly Tuesday nite. It's Hallowe'en and who knows what spirits haunt our campus? (Don't go gettin' any ideas!)

## Campus Groups Hear Mrs. Patricia Reith

Mrs. Patricia Reith of the American Friends Service Committee will be on campus Thursday and Friday of this week.

Mrs. Reith who is associated with the American Friends Service Committee as a Youth Secretary for the middle Atlantic Area, is primarily interested in working with college students and faculty members who are sincerely concerned with the problems of international relations, reconstruction of devastated areas, and world peace. It is her job to help such individuals or groups to know more about these apocalyptic issues and to help them find effective channels of action through American Friends Service Committee projects and other practical experiments.

As regional chairman of the Student Christian Movement she has wide experience in intercollegiate conferences. One summer was spent working as a recreational director in Mexico, and another in Cuba.

Mrs. Reith is a graduate of the State University of Iowa in the field of political science. During a year of graduate study at Yale University she worked

(Continued on page 4)

## "From War to Peace" is Theme of Dr. George F. Zook's Address

Speaking on the general theme "From War to Peace," George F. Zook, L.L.D., of the American Council of Education, Saturday morning presented an address on the future of education.

Prof. Martin Allen Brumbaugh, Ph.D. preceded Dr. Zook's address by comparing the similar futures of industry and education. He stated that reconversion will be necessary in both since there will be two types of youth in colleges, those just out of high school and the returning veterans.

In consideration of the question of federal aid for educational institutions Dr. Zook said that there must be federal aid, especially in the poorer states. However, federal support immediately brings up the question of federal control. He brought forth the fact that "although there is not one word mentioned concerning education in the constitution, as early as 1862 there was a certain amount of federal control." Dr. Zook believes that federal appropriations should be used according to the judgment of state officials.

Discussing the future education of veterans the speaker pointed out: the great number of differences there will be in the educational background of

these men, for all will have received some sort of specialized training in the service. Today servicemen and women may receive supplementary training of duty by means of an Armed Forces Institute for which textbooks have been revised in order that these people may educate themselves. After the armistice many will go to school with the aid of the government, but the obligations of the universities and colleges will be great since the men will be older and will have had new experiences to be evaluated. He predicted that "by means of examinations each individual's rating in terms of his educational development will be determined, and then it will be necessary for each institution to set up an organization to deal intelligently and sympathetically with these men."

Many institutions of higher education have been considering a post-war military training program but Dr. Zook feels that no definite plans should be made until all unforeseen factors can be evaluated.

An organ prelude was presented by Professor Donald Johnson and the Variety Quartet, Charlotte Dunmire, Betty Isenberg, Richard Chaplin, and John Klöffel, sang Wilson's "Carmina."

## Too Sacred

Picture in your mind, for a moment, a musician who is preparing to render a sacred piece of music. He has chosen the number because it has words of truth of which his listeners are in need. The melody is a thought of high spiritual ecstasy. Both words and music were written by men of no little sincerity or ability, and the musician trying to be true to the writers, practices with diligence so that he might make the correct interpretations. At the time of the final rendition of the music, the musician has the greatest disappointment of all his efforts. The people, instead of getting the truth of the words and the music, have heard only him. He feels as though his ability of interpreting a work of greatness is small, because the people are applauding and praising only him.

On various occasions at Juniata, we find ourselves applauding sacred music. The only excuse for this act is that there are some persons who do not know differently.

Freshmen and upperclassmen, let us remember the proverbial saying, "There is a time and a place for everything," but let us not find time for applause after any religious music. We can stop this irreverence by correcting the person who attempts to start it. He will influence us, if we do not influence him.

John B. Kleffel

The above is only one of many irreverences practiced at Juniata. One which is very outstanding is our behavior in chapel services. These services are the only form of worship in which we all participate during week-days.

We often enter the service noisily and fail to become quiet and meditative throughout the half hour. This is not the time for chatting with neighbors, nor for reading mail. Let's remedy this irreverence; let's realize that the chapel period is a time for worship and meditation, and act accordingly.

## Even The Walls Have Ears

by Betty White

From the records of Third Founders Hall Meeting of the third week of October, 1944:

The meeting was called to order on October 22nd at 2:00 a. m. by the President, Tower Bell with all walls present. Since all of the students within our premises were sleeping soundly, the meeting was conducted in a whisper by relaying the reports from one member to another.

North and South Walls reported a disturbance to the east of them Friday evening when several brilliant flashes of light and a good deal of laughter awakened them from their evening nap. President Tower Bell explained that one of the freshmen in the annex was taking pictures of her friends in their new green "lids".

From the East Wall came a report of a catastrophe on Saturday evening when a sophomore tried to do her good deed for the day by climbing through a hallmate's transom to unlock her room. The incident took a tragic turn when she became lodged in it, and more of the "girl scouts" had to come to her rescue. After much pushing and pulling, she fell inside with a crash. The noise was deafening and our fellow members have a case of crumbling plaster.

The West Wall reported a little four-legged visitor who caused, as usual, a bit of excitement among the girls. Upon making his rounds the other even-

ing, he suddenly ran into a huge mountain which took considerable exploring. While scaling the steep incline, he was frightened by a terrific noise, and the mountain suddenly jumped into the air and rushed from the room. The poor fellow was thrown to the floor with such force that he never regained consciousness, and the mountain which was a student who had given her bed to a guest, threw the poor mouse out of the window.

All walls were slightly perplexed at the meaning of the male voices which were heard in the halls on Saturday afternoon. It brought back many fond (?) memories, and we thought perhaps the days of water battles, pillow fights and practical jokes had returned. However, the President explained that it was only a part of Homecoming known as "Open House" when all of the rooms are meticulously cleaned for inspection. This creates a good impression and many of the guests remain under this illusion (if we could, only talk!).

In accordance with the rules of the Leadership Conference that certain clubs meet only when deemed necessary, the next meeting will be called when there is sufficient business to warrant it. The meeting was adjourned as President Tower Bell had to begin his busy Sunday duties.

Signed,  
East Wall, Room 34, Secretary

## THE JUNIATIAN

Founded November 6, 1924

Continuation of "THE ECHO," Established January, 1891

An independent undergraduate newspaper containing news of interest to Juniata College and its friends, published at Juniata College on each Wednesday throughout the College year except during vacations.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF..... BETTY JEAN COCHRANE '45  
MANAGING EDITOR..... GRETCHEN SMITH '45  
BUSINESS MANAGER..... DOROTHY TOWNSEND '45

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States and of the National Collegiate Press Association. Represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representative, 420 Madison Avenue, New York.

Subscriptions may begin at any time. Price per annum, \$1.00. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Huntingdon, Pa., March 8, 1925, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1897.

## TOMAHAWK

Dear Indians,

With the joys of Homecoming over and our rooms once more busily collecting dust, we resume our natural college life. Wasn't Homecoming fun even though we were drenched rain on Friday night and Saturday morning? It's too bad that the hockey teams didn't have the opportunity to roll in the mud like the football teams.

College Hill seemed to be living a day of last year with so many of '43's graduates back. Once I was reminded of a Tuesday night Freshman Court session when I saw a number of the old court members "chewing the rag." (You know Emigh, Mitchell (now Mrs. Frye), Zimmerman, and Saylor). Then that Fellowship Meeting over Prof. Johnson's recital and the service in the Stone Church Sunday morning seemed like old times with Jo McMunn singing. The many teachers of last year's graduating class also added to the happy occasion. Wasn't it great to see Elaine Alberi, Barb Evans, Ruth Neal, Evie (Springer) Kriebel, Lela Mae Blough, Julia Corrigan, Jean Wilkinson, and Murph Zeders? Gee, it was a swell weekend and we hope all the alumni come back frequently.

What's this I hear about Dr. Smoke passing out A's to all his students since he's a proud papa? Deggone, I knew I should have been taking a course from him this year!!! Congratulations, Dr. and Mrs. Smoke!

Luke Bowser certainly was in a bad way after he sprained his ankle so he borrowed Prof. Stayer's cane. In a couple of days he returned it saying, "When I have a cane, I don't know which foot to limp on." Too bad there, Luke, but you tried hard.

While touring Cloisters during Open House I chanced into a room where there was a frame of a bed and a mattress. I happened to be standing next to one of the Freshmen who said, "Oh, a three-season bed—no spring!" Speaking of beds reminds me, "If you woke in the night thirsty, what would you do? (Look under the mattress and find a spring.)"

THEMES! THEMES! THEMES! The poor freshmen have been beating their heads out this past week-end in between Homecoming activities and writing themes for Nature of Science. By the way one of the best is the following written by a boy:

### "ANATOMY"

"Your head is kind of round and hard, and your brains are in it and your hair on it. Your face is the front of your head where you eat and make faces. Your neck is what keeps your head out of your collar. It's hard to keep clean.

"Your shoulders are sort of shelves where you hook your suspenders on them. Your stomach is something that if you don't eat often enough it hurts, and spinach doesn't help it any.

"Your spine is a long bone in your back that keeps you from folding up. Your back is always behind you no matter how quickly you turn around.

Your arms you've got to pitch with, or you can reach the butter. Your fingers stick out of your hand so you can throw a curve and add up arithmetic.

Your legs are what if you haven't two you can't get to first base, neither can your sister. Your feet are what you run on. Your toes are what you always get stubbed.

And that's all there is of you except what's inside and I never saw it."

If I'm not massacred by any of you Indians, I'll see you next week.

Tommy

## OR WHAT HAVE YOU

by Marilyn Grayson

You have probably heard of experiments conducted with white rats. They are used to determine anything from ability for problem solving to the price of rice in China. At times, they put the rat in one room, a juicy piece of cheese in another, and various obstacles in between. If the rat can overcome the obstacles—and if he can still stand up—he gets the cheese. (Then he finds it is Limburger.)

However, anyone who was witness to the whirl of confusion here on Homecoming could well understand that such experiments do not stop with rats. For example, there was a young lass who was striving for her room in Founders. Awaiting her, she thought, was a delicious piece of cake. Her course was through the Social Rooms which even the rat could not have weathered due to smiling parents, aunts, uncles, and cousins. This is how it went:

"Mrs. Smith! How are you? It's so good to see you! Have you seen Ann? You must find time to come and see our room!" "Helen! I didn't know you were coming. What a surprise! Do you like teaching? How nice! Well, I must rush, but do come in and have a talk with us"

"What, Barb? No, I'm sorry, I haven't seen your mother. Did you look behind the piano?" "Why Jane, where did you come from? I haven't seen you for two years. No, you haven't changed much. A little stouter, perhaps. Well, yes, Juniata food, I guess. Don't forget to come in and see us!" "Hi, Bob! How are you? Yes, there are a lot here, aren't there? Have you registered yet? Just go over to the desk. See you later!" "Well, Mar, that's when did you get in? Think J. C. has changed much? Well, yes, there are fewer boys . . . but this is what you know. Try to stop in our room"

And so it went. For every foot of progress, there were multitudinous greetings to be made. However, courageously the young girl, with visions of luscious chocolate cake before her, finally dragged herself to her room. But when she opened the door, there were her "friends"—those whom she invited to our "room"—with their eyes glued to the piece of cake. Resignedly smiling and thinking she might still get just one bite, she gently opened the package. Fruit cake! Or would you rather be a rat?

## Service Men's Scanteen

## Thoughts on Thinking

by Elizabeth Shaffer

Cpl. John Guth, ex '40, writes the following: "The Juniatian was of particular interest to me as it had a few lines about John and Charlie Brenner in your Servicemen's Scanteen. As I don't have their address, I wonder if you would allow me to use your paper as a sort of intermediate in saying 'Hello Johnny and Charlie, will never forget our week-ends in your home. Would certainly like to dig into some of your mother's cooking right now. Also some bowling at the Concordia. Hello to your folks and your sister. Do you ever hear from Ed Gregg?'"

From Camp Blanding, Florida, comes news from one of Juniata's newest servicemen, namely Pvt. Walter Fox, ex '48. He says, "One is so busy in camp that he doesn't even know the time of day or day of week. Oh, well, it's a lot of fun playing 'soldier'. You should see me in uniform with camouflaged trousers, helmet, and gun. I even shock myself!"

The climate here is \$5. Pretty hot for October weather! The trees are green and the ground is very sandy. Now for the beach and a swim. It's certainly swell weather for swimming. My suggestion to you would be to get the science department to conduct a field trip for the entire school to Camp Blanding, Florida. Maybe you could all join the infantry!"

Lt. (jg) Gilbert Shimmel, '42 informs us that, "This is the time of year when I miss J. C. and Pennsylvania most of all. Besides the fact that I have a lot of pleasant memories connected with the fall campus and stuff, I do miss the color of 'them thar' hills. Guess you'll be having the annual 'Mountain Day' soon and I sure would like to be along. Last fall I missed the coloring because we left the states in August and didn't return till after it was gone. This year it seems my life is to be "colorless" again.

"What this place lacks in tree coloring it makes up for in weather. We're just riding out the tail-end of a gale that has lasted a week or more. The barometer hit new lows and the wind new highs. It blew continually at a force of sixty knots or better (or worse.) It's a pleasure to have lived through that one."

After a long and thorough analysis on the subject of thinking, I have finally arrived at the conclusion that all thinking is not alike. From there I proceeded to the idea that the various categories of thinkers might be classified.

First there is that rare species which does constructive brainwork. You know, the kind of thinking our pros are always urging us to do. Not being able to find a good specimen of this type, its characteristics could not be determined.

Then there are those who can concentrate on no one thing for twenty seconds. The worst of these cannot even concentrate on silence. We marvel at the agility of their minds, at their ability to jump from one thing to another, never lingering for a moment. What if one of them should accidentally in his mental wanderings stumble upon a subject which would fascinate him into prolonged attention. But that is too horrible to think about!

There are those who think only of themselves and those who spend so much time on other people that they have no time for themselves. The first can be distinguished by the use of personal pronouns first person singular and the second by the amount of information they can spread about others. Another characteristic of both types is their ability to think with their mouths, without any help (or hindrance) from their minds.

Then, too, there is the inventive genius. By his ability to get out of doing what he should do, you will know him. He doesn't do his assignments but always has an excuse. He can't help make that poster, but he can play a game of ping pong or join the nearest bull session. He also specializes in thinking up tricks to play on someone.

What kind of thinker are you? None of these, I hope. Now don't misunderstand me. I do not mean that you should not think, but only that you should have a well-rounded thought process to go with your already well-balanced personality!

## THE FINE ART OF MAKING ENIGMAS

presented on this page last week was written by

Arylla Knuth, '47



## Sports Editor's Pow Wow

**Attention:** All students—male and female—interested in learning to play basketball, please contact Dan Restuccia for an appointment.

Overheard at the training table—  
"Slurp, slurp, slurp."

The cheerleaders certainly did a marvelous job at the football game Saturday and deserve a round of applause from everyone.

Dr. Kirocote and Dick Wareham did a terrific job of officiating the mad melee Saturday afternoon. The players realize that they were working under difficult conditions and really appreciate the fine job the two men turned in. Assisting Dr. Kirocote and Wareham were Jim Fluke, Luke Bowser, and John Stayer.

That contagious disease, the varsity limp, has taken a high toll of Juniata's "men". Rather peculiar, however, is the fact that most of the patients of this quick striking malady are boys who had no part in any sports' contests. The logical question now is, "How did he receive his injury, if any?" All those interested in learning the solution should get in touch with "The Good Housekeeping Boys", lodging at the men's dorm.

Hats off to those two dynamic boys, namely Bob Weiner and Danny Restuccia for their free vocal lessons to Bill Fogle, Bill Long and Guy Hall's men while cleaning the gym floor. We're sure their efforts were not in vain!!!

Cio Nicastro and Paul Yoder took quite a number of pictures of the football clash Saturday. Here's hoping that some of those gruesome caricatures of the players might be seen on a negative.

Heard one spectator comment to another: "It's a good thing those football players took swimming instructions or Juniata would be minus 22 men."

**Fred B. Bayer Co.**  
Merchandise Distributors  
**SPECIALTIES**  
CONFECTIONS and  
Huntingdon, Pa.

The Home of  
Quality Breads  
Fancy Pastries  
**HOM-TASTE BAKERY**  
**FISHERS BAKERY**  
Mt. Union — Huntingdon

**UNION NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY**  
Established More Than Half a Century  
Capital, Surplus and Profits . . . \$325,000.00  
(Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

## CAGERS START SCRIMAGES FOR COMING SEASON

Last Monday afternoon marked the initial basketball practice for the men of Juniata. Hoping for a successful season, Prof. Jack Oller and Dick Wareham held an intensive workout for all prospective lettermen.

At 4 o'clock the contenders gathered at the gymnasium, where they received some instructions and were given a pep talk. Following the usual preliminaries the boys really went to work in a hard fought practice game. The scrimmage lasted for forty-five minutes and was followed by some foul shooting.

Showing up for the practice were approximately 12 boys. Many of the contenders put their previous high school playing experience to full use in the workout. The only returning veterans for the blue and gold are Wareham and Carper. The most prominent contenders for the three remaining posts are Kaylor, King, Rupert, Weiner, Restuccia, Lorimer and Ford.

Thus far the Juniata Quintet has 16 games posted on their schedule with still a month left before the season begins. The Indians play their first game on November 24 against Muhlenberg and then encounter City College of New York on the twenty-fifth.

Prof. Oller hopes for a successful season after watching the boys in their first workout. With some good practice for the oncoming month, the Juniata men may fair better than expected.

Basketball practices are to be held at 4 o'clock Monday and Friday and at 7:30 o'clock in the evening Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

## Greenies Tie Jr. In Hockey Battle

The juniors were nearer to victory than they've been yet in this hockey season when they tied the freshmen with a 1-1 score. The teams were evenly matched but both classes wasted too much time before getting into action.

It was Jane Klair who managed to make a goal for the "fresh". Betty Boucher scored for her team in the last quarter of the game which brought the excitement to a climax. With new hope the juniors, determined to win, tried time and again for an additional score and even the final whistle did not stop them. However the freshmen

**HILLY'S DRUG STORE**  
611 Washington St.

**4th Street Transit**  
Borough of Huntingdon.  
20 Minute Service

## Frosh Trounce Superiors In Homecoming Feat

Capitulating on two intercepted passes, the Freshman Football team trounced their traditional upperclass rivals in a well-played game on Homecoming. Early in the first quarter, Bob

Weiner, center for the Frosh, nabbed one of Earl Kaylor's passes that was intended for John Carper on the Freshman thirty yard line. Behind beautiful downfield blocking, Weiner wiggled his way to the five. Seeing that he was trapped by Kaylor and Dick Neikirk near the paydirt, Weiner lateraled the pigskin to the elusive Danny Restuccia who was following the play. The fleet halfback then crossed the goal line unmolested. Restuccia then accounted for the extra point in a wide and sweep.

Shortly after the kick-off at the start of the second half, heads-up ball again accounted for a Frosh tally. A pass from Kaylor to Dan Long was stopped by Dan Restuccia on the Frosh 45. After picking up several blockers, Dan sped the remaining yardage to account for all the Freshies' points. A pass for the extra point, Lorimer to Sell was incomplete.

The outstanding casualty of the afternoon was Dick Neikirk's head getting in the way of Kaylor's foot during a

mad rush to recover a Frosh fumble. Dick was forced to retire from the fracas and receive medical attention.

From the fan's standpoint, the most exciting play of the afternoon occurred early in the third quarter. The Freshies caught the Upperclass defense napping and pulled a reverse play. Jim Lorimer started on what appeared to be a wide right end sweep. He very smoothly slipped the ball to Restuccia who circled wide around his own left end and ran for a nineteen yard gain before being stopped by Kaylor.

Although it rained for the two previous days, the good drainage of the gridiron permitted the athletes to secure good footing and engage in a hard fought contest.

### The lineup: UPPERCLASSMEN

Neikirk L. E.  
Long L. T.  
Faibles L. G.  
Gardner C.  
Behrer R. T.  
Headings R. E.  
King B.  
Carper B.  
Kaylor B.

The Frosh also used Luck, Eaton, Runyon, and Morgart.

### FRESHIES

Rupert  
E. Bowser  
Broshaer  
Weiner  
Guido  
Sell  
Lorimer  
Chaplin  
Restuccia

## Undefeated Srs. Down Sophs.

If you had been down on the hockey field on Monday you would have witnessed one of the best games played between the Seniors and Sophomores.

In the first half the Sophs went down the field to score the first two goals. The Soph's defense prevented the Seniors from scoring the first half, but in the last half the seniors buckled down and topped the Sophs with three goals.

It was a fast moving game with the Sophs making several attempts to score only to have the goals recoiled because of fouls.

The lineup included:

### SENIORS

Townsend  
Young  
White  
Hemminger—1  
F. Miller—1  
R. Miller—1

### SOPHS

Edwards  
White—1  
Rung—1  
Kimmel  
Hoke  
Newcomer

**HOTEL PENN HUNT**  
MITCHEL SALTZMAN, Manager

Beckley  
P. Bair  
Warner  
Crawford  
Baker  
Johnson  
Shaffer

### Letters, Please!

Those letters to the editor, have not been evidenced as yet. Let us have your ideas: this is YOUR paper.

Have a "Coke" = Eat, drink and enjoy yourself



... or adding refreshment to a backyard barbecue

Plenty of ice-cold Coca-Cola helps make any barbecue a success. Have plenty of "Coke" ice-cold and ready to drink. When you shop, remember to ask for Coca-Cola. Everywhere, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become a high-sign of hospitality in the American home.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
**COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF ALTOONA**



© 1944 The C-C Co.

## Dormitory Rooms Awarded Prizes

Homecoming afternoon from 1:30 to 2 o'clock the men and women's dormitories were judged for neatness, cleanliness, originality, and utility. The condition of the room was kept in mind while judging. A prize of ten dollars was given to the winning room in each dorm, five dollars going to each roommate. In the girls' dorm, Room 40-42 Founders, occupied by Grace Landis and Jean Saulsbury, was selected as the winning room, with 110 Third Brumbaugh, the room of Martha Ellwein and Mary Bucher, receiving honorable mention. The winners in Cloisters were John McElwee and William Long, Room 212. Honorable mention went to Donald Luck and Glenn Cave, Room 209.

The judges, Mrs. Livengood, Mrs. Hess and Mr. Hartzler, were impressed by the fine taste in general found throughout the residence halls. They especially commented on the originality and adaptability in Third Founders. It was discovered that college co-eds today are much more sensible and practical in room decoration than they were five or ten years ago.

## Male Choir Makes Initial Appearance

Men's Glee Club made its initial appearance in the Stone Church last evening when the group sang "Crossing the Bar" by Adams.

Personnel of the recently formed Glee Club includes: first tenor, Cornelius Struttmatter, Gerald Rupert and Dean Krieps; second tenor, Jesse Eaton, Donald Miller, Charles Byers, and Robert Wilt; Baritone, Wesley Spahn, Harold Dimt, Karl Sterner, George Gardner, Richard Runyeon and Cory Simpson; bass, Fred Hutchison, Willis Bollinger, Paul Meyer, James Fluke, John Kieffel and Paul Yoder. Donald Miller is the accompanist.

## Literature Class Tells Stories to Library Groups

Beginning Wednesday, November 1, girls from the course in Children's Literature and Story Telling will be responsible for a story hour at the Huntingdon County Library.

Working in pairs, girls will meet each Wednesday with children of the age groups included in the first to third grades and on Thursdays with those from fourth to sixth grades.

During Book Week, November 13-18, these girls have planned to sponsor party programs for the children.

## Pep Song Contest

Would you like to be an honorary member of the Kat Klub or win a variety "T"? You would? Enter the Pep Song contest today. The rules are as follows:

- 1—Original words set to original music.
- 2—Original words set to a borrowed tune.
- 3—Two persons may collaborate on a song.

The characteristics of the song should be peppy, lively and fitting to the spirit of Juniata College. All entries should be given to Miss Gates in the Registrar's office, on Tuesday or Thursday, during the activity periods, or before 12:00 noon, November 11. Judges will be Miss Edith Spencer, Miss Mary Ruth Myers, and Mr. Donald Johnson.

The committee in charge of the contest consists of Miss Myers, Mr. Johnson, Betty Isenberg, Catherine Maloy, Sara Ellen White and John Kieffel. All students are urged to participate.

## PLANNING COMMISSION

(Continued from page 1)

so, either by talking with a member of the Commission or by writing a letter to the chairman of any one of the ten divisions, addressed in care of the Juniata Planning Commission, Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

## UNCLASSIFIED

The three and a half months old baby at the Home Management House, named Michael, arrived there last Friday through arrangements made by the staff at the State Clinic. The baby will remain at the house until the middle of December when he will be returned to his home for the Christmas holidays.

Each senior girl who is majoring in home economics has a part in caring for the baby during her present residence in the house. For a period of from eight to ten days each girl is appointed to the position of nurse at which time she is in complete charge of the baby twenty-four hours a day.

According to reports from Miss Gertrude Butler, the supervisor who lives with the girls and directs their work, and Sara Jane James, the baby's nurse for this week, Michael has dark hair and eyes and an engaging smile. Miss James declares him to be "a little flirt." Both say he has signs of being a potential violinist because of his long fingers.

So far Michael has made only one official appearance out on the campus which has been due to the weather. However, each morning at 4 a. m., his appearance is forced upon his mother, rain or shine.

Sunday evening Vespers, sponsored by the Maranatha, will be held at 6:30 in Founders Chapel, October 29.

The musical portion of the program will include a solo by Margaret Gould and a number by a trio, Florence Bennett, Melva Fleishman and Esther Whitney. Sarah Jane White will recite a poem and the scripture and meditation will be given by Donald Forbes.

An Alumni Home Economics Breakfast was held Sunday morning, October 22, at 7:45 in the Home Management House. Women who had been graduated from Juniata in the field of home economics as well as home economics staff members, were invited.

Under the direction of Helen Keller, various committee heads made arrangements for the breakfast. Sara Ellen White acted as hostess. Leona McFadden was in charge of the food. Jane Rummel was head waitress. Miriam Letter arranged for floral decorations. Mary Rodgers took care of properties and Sara Jane James was in charge of the clean-up committee.

The menu included fruit cocktail in scalloped grapefruit shells, eggs a la goldenrod in grape shells, poppyseed rolls and grape jelly.

Alumni who were present included Sally Wintersteen, Ruth Neal, Mary Zimmerman, Eleanor Saylor, Mrs. Eula Fyock, Joyce High, Doris High, Mary Elizabeth Hoover, Mary Martha Zaiders, Martha Mitchell Frye, Ann Emigh, and Anna Margaret Nye.

## GRAND

FRI. - SAT. OCTOBER 27, 28, 1944

### "STRANGE AFFAIR"

A Comedy Mystery Picture

with

Allyn Joslyn - Evelyn Keyes

and

### "THE SOUL OF A MONSTER"

A thrill packed story of a man who is dead yet living and whose purpose is revenge!

MON.-TUES.-WED.—Oct. 30-31 Nov. 1

WALLACE BEERY—BONNIE BARNES

in

'BARBARY COAST GENT'

Wally's Laugh Riot of the Year

COMING—

### "STEP LIVELY"

### HIXSON'S

SCHOOL SUPPLIES  
Kodak Developing—Framing  
Giftware, etc.  
Union National Bank Building

### Hotel Huntingdon and Hotel Lewistown

Fireproof  
POPULAR HOTELS  
at  
POPULAR PRICES  
in  
POPULAR TOWNS  
H. W. WAGNER  
Manager

### C. H. MILLER HARDWARE COMPANY

Fishing & Hunting  
Supplies  
Athletic Outfitters

REEVES, PARVIN & CO.  
Distributors  
Knighthood Brand  
Products  
HUNTINGDON, PA.

CLOTHES? GO TO  
BALDWIN'S  
Individual Work  
Fourth and Penn Streets

B. E. HUSTON  
Musical Instruments  
and Supplies  
305 Fifth Street

### Quality Shoes for Over a Century—

SHOES — HOSIERY  
WESTBROOK'S  
515 Washington St.

JUNIATA COLLEGE  
RINGS  
at  
BLACK'S  
Jewelry Store  
Penn Street

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and  
Fountain Pens Repaired  
Gifts For All Occasions

A Fine Box Of Candy For  
The Folks At Home Or  
The Boy In Service

W. A. GRIMISON & SON  
514 Washington St.

SHOP  
LUGG & EDMONDS  
McCALL & SIMPLICITY PATTERNS

Home Service Store  
Phone 564  
Highland Service  
Station  
Amoco Products  
Phone 796-J  
E. Lloyd Bergantz

Henderson Bros.  
306 Seventh St.  
Home Owned—Home Operated  
Dry Cleaning

PENN KOFFEE SHOPPE  
Private Parties  
Regular Dinners

Dry Cleaning and Pressing  
Next to Clifton Theatre  
The New Store  
Ray English  
Men's Clothing and Furnishings

Rea & Derick, Inc.  
Cigars, Tobacco,  
Patents, Candy  
7th and Washington Sts.

J. G. LESHER  
& SON  
PRINTERS  
and  
PUBLISHERS  
729 Mifflin Street,  
HUNTINGDON, PA.

ICE CREAM

SANDWICHES

## SKIP'S

"THE COLLEGE RENDEZVOUS"



FRL. OCT 27  
(Request Hit)

Irving Berlin's

"THIS IS THE  
ARMY"  
IN TECHNICOLOR

SAT. OCT. 28—1 Day ONLY  
"3 LITTLE SISTERS"  
also "Raiders of the Border"

STARTS MON. OCT. 30

Ronald  
COLMAN  
IN M.G.M.'S  
TECHNICOLOR HIT  
'KISMET!' with  
MARLENE  
DIETRICH

Good Food Means  
Good Health  
FISHER'S  
RESTAURANT

SCHOCH'S  
JEWELRY STORE  
JEWELRY, WATCHES  
CLOCKS  
of  
QUALITY  
Expert Repair Work  
Registered Optometrist

# Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

VOL. XXI

HUNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1944

NUMBER 7

## Concert Series Presents Todd Duncan at Juniata

### Editor Places Boucher and White on Staff

Betty White Is Nominated Assistant News Editor and Betty Boucher Is Women's Sports Editor

Betty Boucher, a senior home economics major, and Betty White, a sophomore in the field of journalism, were recently chosen to fill positions on the "Juniatian."

Miss Boucher assumes the position as Co-Sports Editor with Earl Kaylor. This is her second year as a sports writer for the paper. In addition to this new position, Miss Boucher is president of the W. A. A., is secretary-treasurer of the Junior Class, a member of the Y. M. C. A., and she is on the Freshman Committee.

Miss White is now Assistant News Editor. She has been a reporter for the "Juniatian" since she started her college work last year. Besides her varied musical interests which include choir, organ and piano, Miss White is a member of the W. A. A., the Y. W. C. A. and Volunteers.

### Mrs. Reith Discusses Life in Work Camps

Mrs. Patricia Reith, traveling secretary for the American Friends Service Committee in this area, met Wednesday evening, Thursday, and Friday with students and faculty interested in the type of service her organization is performing.

According to Mrs. Reith, a great deal of work is being done in Greece today, where a year ago, 20,000 children were starving daily. Before the war broke out in France 1,200,000 children were being fed daily, and since the occupation of that country, the Service Committee has tried to replace the refugees stranded there.

As proof that a Christian spirit crosses lines set up by war, Mrs. Reith said that Chinese and Japanese students of the Student Christian Movement meet at the same time to pray for a day when common interests can be furthered.

The speaker explained how summer work camps are set up in areas of political, social, and economic tension where students learn to live with the people in the community and attempt to give equal opportunities to all. Attending conferences or Service Seminars for women, doing Caravan work, and working in Mexican Work Camps are other means of preparation while doing constructive work.

In order to help with this type of work each individual must ask himself if he really cares and if he is willing to give himself, or is he just interested on the surface. To help in rebuilding after the war, it is necessary to prepare now.

After the war the Service Committee hopes to set up work camps in Europe where they will establish a feeding program, provide collapsible houses for destitute people and do other types of work.

### Six Students Take Part In Y Panel

"Christian Stewardship and the College Student" Is Theme of Discussion Sunday Night

A panel discussion under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. will be held Sunday evening at 6:30, in the Old Chapel.

Under the general topic, "Christian Stewardship and the College Student," points to be considered will be the worthy use of time and money and Christian principles. It is hoped that the discussion will be thought-provoking and on the college student's level.

Dr. Edgar S. Kiracofe is in charge of the panel. Representing the girls of the college will be Val Gene Ricketts, Barbara Boyd, and Betty Jean Cochran. Men students taking part will be Han Sell, William Pastuszek, and Luke Bowser.

This is the first panel discussion to be sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. in recent years. However, this organization hopes to have other panel discussions this year.

### Blood Donors Go To Lewistown Tues.

Twenty-one students from Juniata College will go to Lewistown November 7 at 1 p. m., to give some of their blood to the Red Cross. Mrs. Dorothy Feit, Dr. Edgar S. Kiracofe, Dean Clyde Stayer, and Dean Edith Spencer are using their cars for transportation.

Many students need releases from their parents because of their age. The release states that blood is given at the donor's own risk and that he or she cannot hold the American Red Cross or the doctors in charge responsible for any consequences of the action.

Those who have returned their releases are Sara Jane James, Pauline Hoke, Fred Hutchison, Helen Keller, Leona McFadden, Alicia Leon, Margaret Gould, Beverly Warner, Mary Louise Shaffer, Elizabeth Shaffer, Alfred Behrer, Louise Stayer, Margaret Buch, Grace Landis, Robert Kelso, Jesse Eaton, Helen Crawford, Mildred Burns, Hazel Hemminger, Felicit Cimino, and Eric Croise.

### Note the News of Other Colleges!

Newspapers from other colleges are available for the student body to read each Saturday afternoon in the Juniata Room. The college paper exchange is carried on for the "Juniatian" staff to compare the "Juniatian" with other college papers, and for students who have friends or are interested in news from other colleges.

Colleges represented in the exchange are Manchester, Cedar Crest, Lebanon Valley, Albright, and Stevens Tech. in Hoboken, New Jersey. Papers are sometimes received from George Washington University, Western Maryland College, Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute, Johns Hopkins, Drexel Institute, Carnegie Tech, Thiel College, Haverford College, Muhlenberg, Lehigh University, Dickinson, and Elizabethtown College.

### American Baritone Starred in "Porgy and Bess" Will Present Program Wednesday Evening, November 8



Duncan Serves As Professor of Music at Howard University in Washington, D. C.

Todd Duncan, American Baritone, will appear in Oller Hall Wednesday, November 8 at 8:15 p. m. in a program featuring some of the most popular numbers from "Porgy and Bess."

The singer skyrocketed to fame with his brilliant interpretation of "Porgy and Bess." Prior to that time most of his public appearances were in concert, although he did make one excursion into opera, playing the role of Alfio in a production of "Cavalleria Rusticana."

Mr. Duncan was born in Kentucky, received his bachelor's degree (B.A.) from Butler College and his master's degree (M. A.) from Columbia University. Immediately following his student days, he started his career as a voice teacher, became Professor of Music at Howard University in Washington, D. C. He came to Broadway for his debut as Porgy and, although the theatre has occupied most of his time since 1936, he is still a member of the Howard University faculty.

Mr. Duncan was co-starred in London with Leslie Banks and Edna Best in "The Sun Never Sets" and returned to America in time to play the Lawd's General in "Cabin in the Sky." He was in Hollywood last year, engaged by RKO for the picture "Syncopation" which was recently released.

From December 1941 through the spring of 1943 Todd Duncan was starred as Porgy, first in New York for ten months, then on a sensational success to coast to coast tour. Porgy has made his name famous throughout the country.

Todd Duncan's concert tour was inaugurated last summer with appearances as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra at Robin Hood Dell, with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony at the Lewisohn Stadium, and with a recital at Dartmouth College.

### Coming Up

De Gaulle will be the subject of Betty Jean Cochran's talk at I. R. C., Thursday at 7:30 in the Women's Club Room.

Senate Meets in the Women's Club Room Friday evening at 7:00.

Members of the Y. M. C. A. will meet in the Men's Club Room at 10 p. m., Friday.

Time out from sighs and groans! Today marks (horrid word, isn't it?) the end of exams. Why not celebrate by seeing "The Biscuit Eater," a movie—not a freak—in Oller Hall at 8:15, Saturday night?

"Christian Stewardship and the College Student" will be the subject of a panel discussion planned by the Y. W. C. A. Sunday evening at 6:30 in the Old Chapel.

The socially minded Freshmen have planned another party! Monday at 8:15 in the gym.

All Blood Donors will gather at 1 p. m. Tuesday and travel to Lewistown. Were you a Blood Donor this month?

### Morley's Address to College Group Has Life of Wm. Penn for Theme

Lecture Arranged by Huntingdon County Historical Society

### Seniors Sponsor Spooky Sport

In celebration of Halloween, the Senior Class presented an old fashioned Barn Dance in the gym Saturday night.

Entering the gym through the back door, the students went through the ghostly fun-house. A dimly lighted room came into view as the participants emerged into the gym with faces wet from bobbing for apples. Over the head of the fortune teller, Helen Keller, hung black cats, owls, pumpkins, and witches, and in another corner surrounded by corn shocks, Frances Clemens drew "portraits."

Barbara Boyd led group singing, and Ray Day, master of ceremonies, introduced the participants in the program. "Parson" Kieffel sang "On the Road to Mandalay" and as an encore "Till Be Seeing You" dedicated to the Juniata boys in the service. "Little Orphan Annie" was read by Dorothy Belz. Glenn Cave played his "classical" violin arrangement of "Pistol Packin' Mama," and he played "Turkey in the Straw" on his harmonica.

Chills ran up and down spines and hair stood on end as Grace Landis told about "Ivan the Terrible." Guitar solos by Florence Frisbie, "Sunset Valley" and "In the Hills of Pennsylvania," concluded the program.

As a fitting climax to the party, the whole group "worked up" an appetite for cookies and cider by doing the Virginia Reel.

In celebration of the three hundredth anniversary of the birth of William Penn, Dr. Felix Morley, president of Haverford College, delivered an address "William Penn, Statesman" in Oller Hall, Friday evening. The meeting was arranged by the Huntingdon County Historical Society in cooperation with the College.

The general theme was "Penn is still with us today." Dr. Morley remarked how great has been the recognition for this man throughout the nation in spite of the immediate issues pressing the people.

Dr. Morley reviewed Penn's life as a political thinker, giving a description of the conditions of Europe at the time of this man's birth, and telling how similar they were to the distracted age of the present.

He went on to describe the events in Penn's earlier life. Because of demanding freedom of religious thought, he was once imprisoned. Of greater significance is the fact that he joined the despised and persecuted sect of Quakers led by Thomas Loe. He adopted deep convictions at this time which he followed the rest of his life.

(Continued on page 4)

### Senior Women Name Frosh. Com. Member

Mary Rogers and Jean Haag have been nominated by the Senate to fill the vacancy on the Freshmen Women's Committee created by Ruth Barnett Bargerstock who did not return to college this term. Senior girls will select one of these nominees in the near future.

# THE JUNIATIAN

Founded November 8, 1934  
Continuation of "THE ECHO," Established January, 1931  
An independent undergraduate newspaper containing news of interest to Juniata College and its friends, published at Juniata College on each Wednesday throughout the College year except during vacations.  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF BETTY JEAN COCHRANE '45  
MANAGING EDITOR GRETCHEN SMITH '45  
BUSINESS MANAGER DOROTHY TOWNSEND '45  
Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States and of the National Collegiate Press Association. Represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representative, 420 Madison Avenue, New York.

Subscriptions may begin at any time. Price per annum, \$1.00. Entered on second class matter at the Post Office in Huntingdon, Pa., March 8, 1925, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

## Self-Respect

A milestone in the college term of 1944-45 is reached. What have we to show for these eight weeks? Have we used our time advantageously? Do we feel satisfied that we have done ourselves justice in everything which we have undertaken? Most of us cannot truthfully say "yes" but must admit that we have fallen short of our own expectations—and those of others for us.

The expectations of others for us are important. It is our obligation to meet them to the best of our ability. However, we owe a much greater debt to ourselves.

The past may, therefore, be dark, but the future is bright. These grades we will soon be getting (and regretting) are not the voice of doom; they are only warning signals. If we are unsatisfied with past achievement, is that not reason enough to reconsider and make more worthy efforts beginning NOW?

## Any More Complaints?

People would look at us with disgust were we to say, "Don't you know there's a war on?" but those are our thoughts more often in the past few weeks than at the opening of the war. Food rationing and the limitation of supplies are facts taken for granted by this time by those who do not live in the sheltered seclusion of such institutions as Juniata College. But here we seem to overlook cold fact and allow unjust criticism to leap from our tongues.

To what do we refer? We refer to the hasty words, the up-turned noses, the scorn with which our daily meals are met. No words are too harsh to describe the meat or to lament the lack of more.

We wonder what those who are so quick to complain would do had they to live on K rations for a week or live on rice and water for even a month, or if they knew no other diet but bananas for weeks at a time—bananas boiled, roasted, or raw. It is pretty hard to imagine, is it not? But there are people in the world today who are forced by unavoidable circumstance to do this.

When we enter the dining hall, let us remember this, and when we bow our heads in a moment's silence, let's not survey the contents of the table with an ungrateful sneer but rather lift our hearts in thanksgiving for our good fortune.

## CROSS ROADS

By Roy Day

While reading from one of our rejoiceth in the truth." (I Corinthians church papers a few days ago, I came across something of interest to me in paraphrase form.

"The Lord is my Comforter: I need not fear.

He watches o'er me through days of adversity:

He comforts me in time of deep distress:

He strengthens my soul.

He teaches me the ways of life for my own sake . . .

Yea, though I experience sorrow and the anguish of heartache,

I will prove steadfast: for Thou art near me:

Thy love and Thy grace—they sustain me . . .

Thou givest me strength in time of trouble to face it courageously:

Thou suppliest all my needs: my blessings are many.

Surely Thy goodness and mercy shall follow me wherever I go.

And I will abide in Thy care this day and forever."

This paraphrase of the Twenty-third Psalm is written for and dedicated to those who are faced with distressing and tragic circumstances in these days and to those who feel the need of One who understands our sorrows and likewise, our joys. It is written, "Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." (Matt. 11:28) "Rejoiceth not in iniquity, but

Each of us has experienced joys and sorrows, but so many times our sorrows are more deeply felt than our joys. Sadness may come as a result of the loss of a loved one or it may result from a matter as small as a poor grade which might easily disillusion a person, especially if he is receiving his first college grades or his last ones. There may be several reasons for the latter cause for sadness. It may be directly or indirectly the loss of loved ones or intense concern for them, or on the other hand it might be one's own failure to make proper adjustment in daily schedule. Be that as it may, we must, to the best of our abilities, replace our sorrows with added joys.

A person may be deeply wounded as a result of the ignorance, selfishness, jealousy or hypocrisy on the part of his fellowmen. The resulting sorrow may be turned into budding joy if he knows that in what he has done he has obeyed the teachings of his Lord and Saviour who is Master over all and in whom there is everlasting life.

"Measure thy life by loss instead of gain;

Not by the wine drunk, but the wine poured forth;

For love's strength standeth in love's sacrifice;

And who so suffers most hath most to give."

## TOMAHAWK

HI, STUDENTS!

In these trying and critical days of tests, marking the finish of the nine-weeks' period, I feel that the most fitting name for all of us is—STUDENTS—(Maions in bibliography, so they say). We're having our big opportunity to show our accumulation of knowledge so—Good luck to all!!!!

We had a hot time in the old barn on Saturday night—yet that hayseed out of your ear 'cause the party's all over. The side attraction of palm reading made a big hit but I can't say whether Madame Keller made friends or enemies with her weird predictions. Some of those palms showed ghastly futures but then it was a Halloween party!!!!

Have you ever seen a sunrise since you've been at J. C.? Ask the members of the W. A. A. Cabinet what one looks like if you haven't. Those br-b-rave girls climbed to Flagpole on Sunday morning and had breakfast. No doubt some of the light slumbers heard the kids stirring around at six-thirty. Well, they say it was fun and would like to do it every week, but maybe Old Man Winter will change their plans!

That love bug's been flying around again and it must have bitten one of the fellows mighty hard!!!! It seems that one of the boys was using a floor mop to wash with in the shower the other night. Poor boy, but then he may come out of the spell.

One old saying leads me to another: "No, seeing's not believing." As some old fogies say. There are some people I don't believe.

Yet see them every day.

Have you noticed the increased number of star gazers the past few evenings? The students who take Nature of Science are just carrying out the requests of Dr. Shively who lectured on astronomy to them last week. No doubt, the students can offer other reasons for their evening strolls.

Did you hear about the professor who knew that he would be away for part of his first period in the morning? The Prof. strolled into his room and put his hat on the desk and then left the room. He was gone about fifteen minutes and the students, desirous of leaving since the Prof was not in the room felt obliged to stay since the Prof's hat was on the desk. When the Prof did return, he said that it was only right for the students to remain since his hat being in the room was the same as his being there. He certainly was amazed to see rows and rows of hats when the class was to meet the next time. The students felt that their hats served the same purpose as the Prof's. Your statement was a boomerang, Prof!

You just have to be one of the same class to appreciate the following morose jokes:

Did you hear about the moron who—  
Sat in Skip's and drank eight bottles of coke so he could burp "seven-up?"  
Moved into the city because he heard the country was at war?

Wouldn't talk about crude oil because it wasn't refined?

Lost his watch on Round Top but wouldn't go back for it because he knew that it would run down?  
Thought Shirley Temple was a place to worship?

Went through a screen door and strained himself?

"I'm fairly gracious to the bore Who tells me jokes I've heard before But he will find me glum and grim Who tells me jokes I've told to him."

Tommy

## A Teacher Dreams—

By Sarah H. Newton

LISTEN TO THAT APPLAUSE. SHE CERTAINLY IS WONDERFUL. THAT FIRST GROUP, MADE UP OF CHOPIN NOCTURNES, GAVE ONE A FEELING OF ECSTASY. SUCH GRACE IN THOSE FINGERS. AND WHAT TONES SHE PRODUCED! I'M SURE THE CRITICS WILL ANNOUNCE HER AS A GREAT INTERPRETER OF CHOPIN.

But, oh, she has begun! This time it's the Beethoven Pathetique. Yes, this is "home territory". There is no doubt the papers will say that here is the best Beethoven since Paderewski. Why, that Chopin group can't "hold a candle" to this!

Well, that sound of applause finally died down. I do wish she would hurry back. I'm so anxious to hear these modern Russian compositions. If she can untangle Arensky and Scriabin for this audience, she will revolutionize concert repertoire in America.

Oh, I do believe they liked it and that it meant something to them. She'll never get away with only one encore. Well, I must say, she's going to give them more now that she has them where she wants them. Slavinsky and Schobberg are certainly no less modern. I guess that's the end—no—there she is again—oh, just a bow . . . no, they're not going to let her go!

Indeed she is brave. She's going to test our endurance on Krenek. The expressions on their faces reveal their pleasure, even if they are trying to be conservative. In a minute we'll see how much they'll reserve their appreciation. Surprisingly enough, this seems to be the favorite. At this rate we'll be here all evening. But wait—"I'm sorry folks, I must catch a boat for London tonight. I've been 'summoned' to play there for a concert under the patronage of the royal family".

CAN YOU IMAGINE—ONLY TEN YEARS OLD! AND TO THINK, JUST FOUR YEARS AGO I GAVE HER THE FIRST LESSON OF HER GREAT CAREER. THIS IS THE ONLY REWARD FOR

## Service Men's Scanteen

Chuck Gromley 8 1/C, ex '46, writes from Hawaii. "We had an Hawaiian World Series this year a couple of weeks before the regular World Series back home. The Army played the Navy as both teams combined their stars in area. Most of the players were big money stars before entering the service and either team could probably whip the Cardinals. I got to see the opening game which the Navy won 5-0. Admiral Nimitz was on hand and made a little talk over the loudspeaker at home-plate before the game. It was really a good show and something worth seeing. The Navy went on to win 6 of the 7 games.

"I have been playing a lot of softball lately, and am on both the battalion and company teams—each in different leagues. We won a tough one tonight from the Marines 1-0. One of the "gyrasses" slid into third base just a few feet from me and caught his spikes in the sack, breaking his ankle—a compound fracture. It was really a very unpleasant incident. We play pretty often. Last Wednesday I played a twilight game with the Company team and then got a bus and joined the battalion team which had a game under the lights near Honolulu. I was really tired after a day's work and playing two games."

WHICH A TEACHER COULD ASK.

Suddenly I snap out of it all. "Why teacher, you're crying. I finished my scales, you know. What shall I play next?" Gathering my thoughts I advise, "Oh, perhaps you better do them again and try to improve a little". I dare not tell her I didn't hear a note of them. After all, what else can she play? That's all I gave her for this first lesson.

No, that's not all dreaming. Who knows where she'll be four years from now. We shall see!

## Life of a Day Student or Why I Live in the Dorm

by Frances Newcomer

Perhaps all of you have seen many former day students around the dorm this year. I hope you were glad to see us because we certainly were glad to come in to see what it was like NOT to be a day student.

It was fun being a day student except for one thing—we had no place to stay! Oh yes, you will say, there is the Day Student Room. Yes, so there it is, but not for us! We would leisurely drop in the Club Room for our ten o'clock rest period and about that time some prof or boarding student would barge in and say "Sorry, we have a meeting in here. Would you mind leaving?" Now where were we supposed to go? We didn't mind giving up the room; in fact, we were glad someone even knew it existed, but we would rather spend that period some place other than Students' Hall.

But that wasn't the only period it was used! Honestly, I believe every thing which called for more than two people was held in that room. There

were parties, lectures, harmony lessons to do, and I believe every decoration committee on campus chose that room for its preparations. Even some mornings we would have to gather the paper cups and plates from last night's party (which definitely wasn't ours) before we could sit down.

Our room wasn't as cozy as yours would be. For instance, the radio wouldn't work and you couldn't get a sound out of the piano. Someone must have thought we were a group of cold-blooded creatures because it was always so hot down there. We would throw up the windows and open the door and still it was like an oven. You would think it would be a fine place to study, way back there away from civilization, but you couldn't. It was utterly impossible to hear yourself think above the noise of typewriters from the Public Relations Office. You were lucky if you could carry on a conversation.

Now I ask you, do you think you would like to be a day student?

THEMES

by Beverly Warner

An eight-hundred word theme  
To be due a week from Friday:  
"I have plenty of time, it might seem,"  
Is what I always say.

There's no use doing it this week—  
Besides, I have a quiz next Monday.  
I'll wait 'till Tuesday to seek  
Material from the library.

"It's really a very good movie."  
"Then I must go tonight."  
My theme? Well, let me see—  
Tomorrow I'll do it up right!

Wednesday afternoon goes by  
(I played three sets of tennis)  
That night, I heave a sigh—  
Wait—I don't know where my pen is.

I start in search of my pen,  
When who do I meet but seven  
Of the girls, so into the room again,  
We talk 'til almost eleven.

There's no time now to start it.  
Tomorrow I have classes all day.  
Thursday night, I'll have to do it—  
I knew I'd leave it 'til then, anyway!

## Sports Editor's Paw Wow

Not far out on the horizon we can see the date of our first basketball game. Yes, the season is hastening to its grand opening with Muhlenberg on Nov. 24; on the 25th the Indians then tangle with City College of New York. It is the results of these two games that will determine the future course and record of our boys. If we can trip such colleges as these, then we have every reason to believe that the boys can go out to a successful, if not a championship year.

Should one visit the gym each practice, he would find a group of boys playing ardently, drilling incessantly, and working into shape daily in order to present a formidable team that is comparable to last season's quintet. Each individual is sacrificing much of his time, but he hopes in the end, and is constantly striving, to be an integral part of the team which will be a compensation for the sacrifice. However, it is only through clean living and plenty of rest that this accomplishment can be done, for each practice consists of intense scrimmage at full speed, consummating with a period of foul shooting and shooting drills. This is, dear basketball fan, the agencies through which each basketball player must go through to make the team that will afford you great pleasure in watching and that will help dispense the name of the college throughout the country.

The team lacks height, but this is recompensed by the amazing amount of energy and speed the team possesses. It is even hard to determine a definite first team, for there are reserves that continually keep pushing those with former experience for their positions. Coach Oller reports that he is decidedly pleased with the performance of the boys thus far. There is, however, one difficulty so far, and that is the multitude of shots the boys are missing. The score is high in each practice; nevertheless by the number of attempted shots, the score should have been doubled, even tripled. All are concerned about this and are making every effort possible to eliminate the excess number of shots missed.

As to the outcome of this season, this unworthy one refuses to make predictions, but he does vouch, however, that the team will be no disgrace to the college. Then, too, the success of the season rests in your hands. Are you going to encourage the boys and are you going to support the team by fine attendance? These are the questions that are hoped will remain with you, ever being a constant challenge.

The Home of  
Quality Breads  
Fancy Pastries

HOM-TASTE BAKERY  
FISHERS BAKERY

Mt. Union — Huntingdon

## UNION NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Established More Than Half a Century

Capital, Surplus and Profits - - - \$325,000.00

(Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

# Juniata Features Army - Navy Game

## Squaw Talk

## Srs. Taste Defeat At Hands of Frosh

During the last lap of the hockey season for class teams, last week found the sophomores victorious over the juniors and the freshmen winners in their battle with the seniors.

The seniors with five players out to support the team had their undefeated record of the season broken. The freshmen came out the victors 5-0. Being rather a one-sided game, most of the action took place in freshmen territory. The majority of the goals were gained without little opposition from the senior backfield. Desperate attempts were made by the upper class girls to score but interception was keenly displayed by the freshman team.

The sophomore-junior game was a fairly even contest with the juniors beginning to display more power towards a victory. They threatened to score several times but the sophomore backfield cleared all drives back to its forward line. The chance of scoring for the sophomores was very limited but one goal was finally obtained.

Players in the two games were:

### FRESHMANS

Smith  
Townsend  
Hemminger  
Young  
White

### JUNIORS

Rittenhouse  
Baer  
Glade

### SOPHOMORES

White  
Baer  
Rung

### FRESHMANS

White, S. E., capt.  
Baer, G.  
Belz, D.  
Boucher, B.  
Cobb, F.  
Crawford, H.  
Croft, B.  
Edwards, G.  
Essick, D. F.  
Hemminger, H.  
Hoffer, M.  
Kimmel, V.  
Mahaffey, B.  
Miller, F.  
Smith, G.

### FRESHMANS

Souder, V. Capt.  
Baer, P.  
Baker, V.  
Clemens, F.  
Cochrane, B. J.  
Dunkle, J.  
Johnson, G.  
Klar, J.  
Miller, R.  
Rittenhouse, R.  
Rodt, P.  
Rung, G.  
Shaffer, M. L.  
Townsend, D.  
White, B.

### FRESHMANS

Souder, V. Capt.  
Baer, P.  
Baker, V.  
Clemens, F.  
Cochrane, B. J.  
Dunkle, J.  
Johnson, G.  
Klar, J.  
Miller, R.  
Rittenhouse, R.  
Rodt, P.  
Rung, G.  
Shaffer, M. L.  
Townsend, D.  
White, B.

### FRESHMANS

Souder, V. Capt.  
Baer, P.  
Baker, V.  
Clemens, F.  
Cochrane, B. J.  
Dunkle, J.  
Johnson, G.  
Klar, J.  
Miller, R.  
Rittenhouse, R.  
Rodt, P.  
Rung, G.  
Shaffer, M. L.  
Townsend, D.  
White, B.

### FRESHMANS

Souder, V. Capt.  
Baer, P.  
Baker, V.  
Clemens, F.  
Cochrane, B. J.  
Dunkle, J.  
Johnson, G.  
Klar, J.  
Miller, R.  
Rittenhouse, R.  
Rodt, P.  
Rung, G.  
Shaffer, M. L.  
Townsend, D.  
White, B.

### FRESHMANS

Souder, V. Capt.  
Baer, P.  
Baker, V.  
Clemens, F.  
Cochrane, B. J.  
Dunkle, J.  
Johnson, G.  
Klar, J.  
Miller, R.  
Rittenhouse, R.  
Rodt, P.  
Rung, G.  
Shaffer, M. L.  
Townsend, D.  
White, B.

### FRESHMANS

Souder, V. Capt.  
Baer, P.  
Baker, V.  
Clemens, F.  
Cochrane, B. J.  
Dunkle, J.  
Johnson, G.  
Klar, J.  
Miller, R.  
Rittenhouse, R.  
Rodt, P.  
Rung, G.  
Shaffer, M. L.  
Townsend, D.  
White, B.

### FRESHMANS

Souder, V. Capt.  
Baer, P.  
Baker, V.  
Clemens, F.  
Cochrane, B. J.  
Dunkle, J.  
Johnson, G.  
Klar, J.  
Miller, R.  
Rittenhouse, R.  
Rodt, P.  
Rung, G.  
Shaffer, M. L.  
Townsend, D.  
White, B.

### FRESHMANS

Souder, V. Capt.  
Baer, P.  
Baker, V.  
Clemens, F.  
Cochrane, B. J.  
Dunkle, J.  
Johnson, G.  
Klar, J.  
Miller, R.  
Rittenhouse, R.  
Rodt, P.  
Rung, G.  
Shaffer, M. L.  
Townsend, D.  
White, B.

### FRESHMANS

Souder, V. Capt.  
Baer, P.  
Baker, V.  
Clemens, F.  
Cochrane, B. J.  
Dunkle, J.  
Johnson, G.  
Klar, J.  
Miller, R.  
Rittenhouse, R.  
Rodt, P.  
Rung, G.  
Shaffer, M. L.  
Townsend, D.  
White, B.

### FRESHMANS

Souder, V. Capt.  
Baer, P.  
Baker, V.  
Clemens, F.  
Cochrane, B. J.  
Dunkle, J.  
Johnson, G.  
Klar, J.  
Miller, R.  
Rittenhouse, R.  
Rodt, P.  
Rung, G.  
Shaffer, M. L.  
Townsend, D.  
White, B.

### FRESHMANS

Souder, V. Capt.  
Baer, P.  
Baker, V.  
Clemens, F.  
Cochrane, B. J.  
Dunkle, J.  
Johnson, G.  
Klar, J.  
Miller, R.  
Rittenhouse, R.  
Rodt, P.  
Rung, G.  
Shaffer, M. L.  
Townsend, D.  
White, B.

### FRESHMANS

Souder, V. Capt.  
Baer, P.  
Baker, V.  
Clemens, F.  
Cochrane, B. J.  
Dunkle, J.  
Johnson, G.  
Klar, J.  
Miller, R.  
Rittenhouse, R.  
Rodt, P.  
Rung, G.  
Shaffer, M. L.  
Townsend, D.  
White, B.

### FRESHMANS

Souder, V. Capt.  
Baer, P.  
Baker, V.  
Clemens, F.  
Cochrane, B. J.  
Dunkle, J.  
Johnson, G.  
Klar, J.  
Miller, R.  
Rittenhouse, R.  
Rodt, P.  
Rung, G.  
Shaffer, M. L.  
Townsend, D.  
White, B.

### FRESHMANS

Souder, V. Capt.  
Baer, P.  
Baker, V.  
Clemens, F.  
Cochrane, B. J.  
Dunkle, J.  
Johnson, G.  
Klar, J.  
Miller, R.  
Rittenhouse, R.  
Rodt, P.  
Rung, G.  
Shaffer, M. L.  
Townsend, D.  
White, B.

### FRESHMANS

Souder, V. Capt.  
Baer, P.  
Baker, V.  
Clemens, F.  
Cochrane, B. J.  
Dunkle, J.  
Johnson, G.  
Klar, J.  
Miller, R.  
Rittenhouse, R.  
Rodt, P.  
Rung, G.  
Shaffer, M. L.  
Townsend, D.  
White, B.

### FRESHMANS

Souder, V. Capt.  
Baer, P.  
Baker, V.  
Clemens, F.  
Cochrane, B. J.  
Dunkle, J.  
Johnson, G.  
Klar, J.  
Miller, R.  
Rittenhouse, R.  
Rodt, P.  
Rung, G.  
Shaffer, M. L.  
Townsend, D.  
White, B.

### FRESHMANS

Souder, V. Capt.  
Baer, P.  
Baker, V.  
Clemens, F.  
Cochrane, B. J.  
Dunkle, J.  
Johnson, G.  
Klar, J.  
Miller, R.  
Rittenhouse, R.  
Rodt, P.  
Rung, G.  
Shaffer, M. L.  
Townsend, D.  
White, B.

### FRESHMANS

Souder, V. Capt.  
Baer, P.  
Baker, V.  
Clemens, F.  
Cochrane, B. J.  
Dunkle, J.  
Johnson, G.  
Klar, J.  
Miller, R.  
Rittenhouse, R.  
Rodt, P.  
Rung, G.  
Shaffer, M. L.  
Townsend, D.  
White, B.

### FRESHMANS

Souder, V. Capt.  
Baer, P.  
Baker, V.  
Clemens, F.  
Cochrane, B. J.  
Dunkle, J.  
Johnson, G.  
Klar, J.  
Miller, R.  
Rittenhouse, R.  
Rodt, P.  
Rung, G.  
Shaffer, M. L.  
Townsend, D.  
White, B.

### FRESHMANS

Souder, V. Capt.  
Baer, P.  
Baker, V.  
Clemens, F.  
Cochrane, B. J.  
Dunkle, J.  
Johnson, G.  
Klar, J.  
Miller, R.  
Rittenhouse, R.  
Rodt, P.  
Rung, G.  
Shaffer, M. L.  
Townsend, D.  
White, B.

### FRESHMANS

Souder, V. Capt.  
Baer, P.  
Baker, V.  
Clemens, F.  
Cochrane, B. J.  
Dunkle, J.  
Johnson, G.  
Klar, J.  
Miller, R.  
Rittenhouse, R.  
Rodt, P.  
Rung, G.  
Shaffer, M. L.  
Townsend, D.  
White, B.

### FRESHMANS

Souder, V. Capt.  
Baer, P.  
Baker, V.  
Clemens, F.  
Cochrane, B. J.  
Dunkle, J.  
Johnson, G.  
Klar, J.  
Miller, R.  
Rittenhouse, R.  
Rodt, P.  
Rung, G.  
Shaffer, M. L.  
Townsend, D.  
White, B.

### FRESHMANS

Souder, V. Capt.  
Baer, P.  
Baker, V.  
Clemens, F.  
Cochrane, B. J.  
Dunkle, J.  
Johnson, G.  
Klar, J.  
Miller, R.  
Rittenhouse, R.  
Rodt, P.  
Rung, G.  
Shaffer, M. L.  
Townsend, D.  
White, B.

### FRESHMANS

Souder, V. Capt.  
Baer, P.  
Baker, V.  
Clemens, F.  
Cochrane, B. J.  
Dunkle, J.  
Johnson, G.  
Klar, J.  
Miller, R.  
Rittenhouse, R.  
Rodt, P.  
Rung, G.  
Shaffer, M. L.  
Townsend, D.  
White, B.

### FRESHMANS

Souder, V. Capt.  
Baer, P.  
Baker, V.  
Clemens, F.  
Cochrane, B. J.  
Dunkle, J.  
Johnson, G.  
Klar, J.  
Miller, R.  
Rittenhouse, R.  
Rodt, P.  
Rung, G.  
Shaffer, M. L.  
Townsend, D.  
White, B.

### FRESHMANS

Souder, V. Capt.  
Baer, P.  
Baker, V.  
Clemens, F.  
Cochrane, B. J.  
Dunkle, J.  
Johnson, G.  
Klar, J.  
Miller, R.  
Rittenhouse, R.  
Rodt, P.  
Rung, G.  
Shaffer, M. L.  
Townsend, D.  
White, B.

Thanksgiving Day, the traditional date for major athletic battles, is not to be overlooked by J. C. this year. It is on this day that Admiral Vivian Souder and her fleet of hand-picked gobs will face General Sarah Ellen White's army of hockey-minded co-eds in a game that promises to be second to none of the preceding inter-class contests (including the excellent match witnessed this past Saturday afternoon, when the traditional frosh-soph battle ended with a 1-1 tie).

With the increasing interest in field hockey shown this season, Dorothy Townsend, W. A. A.'s Chairman of Hockey, has announced that this—Army vs. Navy—the major match of our 1944 season, is to be played on the afternoon of Thursday, November 23, and will officially terminate one of the most enthusiastically received hockey seasons of many past years.

The two teams, especially chosen for their skill, speed, and interest, have been lined up and will begin practicing tomorrow.

Extensive plans are underway to make this THE SPORTS EVENT of the season, each team having its own colors, band, and cheering squad. So pick your team and be on hand to cheer them to victory! The lineup for the big game is as follows:

Souder, V. Capt. White, S. E., capt.  
Baer, P. Baer, G.  
Baker, V. Belz, D.  
Clemens, F. Boucher, B.  
Cochrane, B. J. Cobb, F.  
Dunkle, J. Crawford, H.  
Johnson, G. Croft, B.  
Klar, J. Edwards, G.  
Miller, R. Essick, D. F.  
Rittenhouse, R. Hemminger, H.  
Rodt, P. Hoffer, M.  
Rung, G. Kimmel, V.  
Shaffer, M. L. Mahaffey, B.  
Townsend, D. Miller, F.  
White, B. Smith, G.

## What Do You Think?

After sinking in every nook and cranny at our dear Alma Mater, our inquiring reporter, whose query was, "What do you think the chances of our basketball team are?" has come up with the following commentaries:

1. BOB MYERS—"I hope that we have a successful season and I think that our chances are very good. I hope that all the kids turn out for a good cheering section."

2. RICK CHAPLIN—"A cooperative organization wins in any circle, and I think we've got it in Juniata's basketball team. Our two forwards, namely Wareham and Kaylor, definitely have their eyes on the basket, and this is what is going to win basketball games for J. C."

3. VIVIAN SOUDER—"With all the spirit and ability shown by the prospective team, I'm sure J. C. will come through."

4. SARAH JANE JAMES—"From all pre-season indications, I think that our team ought to have a very successful year."

REEVES, PARVIN & CO.  
Distributors  
Knighthood Brand  
Products  
HUNTINGDON, PA.

Henderson Bros.  
306 Seventh St.  
Home Owned—Home Operated  
Dry Cleaning

Good Food Means  
Good Health  
FISHER'S  
RESTAURANT

## Hockey Tradition Broken by Soph.

The postponed annual Homecoming game between the frosh and sophs was played on Saturday. Never in the history of Juniata's hockey playing have we been privileged to witness any better example of SPORTSMANSHIP.

The teams were both in fine shape and played their best game of the season. The teams seemed evenly matched, holding the score down to 1-1 tie.

The frosh had speed, but the sophs had that certain persistence that holds speed down. The forward lines played their positions like veterans. (Mrs. Smaltz should be very proud of her straight forward lines.)

During the first half Betty White scored. After this 'till near the end of the second half it looked as if the sophs were going to have a 1-0 win. But that ever faithful Jane Klair came through for the Frosh to make the score 1-1 tie. Both teams had outstanding offense and defense. The soph trio of Baker, Crawford, and Shaffer really were outstanding. Of course, White and Edwards played their usual good game. The outstanding defense of the frosh being Belz and Buch. Souder and Rodt really make quite a pair for speed.

Congratulations to both teams, it was a wonderful game. This game is evidence of what a team with eleven players can do. A full team makes for better all around playing.

The line-up was as following:

FROSH  
Souder, V.  
Rodt, P.  
Cobb, F.  
Croft, B.  
Klar, J.  
Gribben, B.  
Buch, N.  
Nicastro, B.  
Bush, B.  
Belz, D.  
Cordhammel, C.  
Substitutes: Warner, Ritter, and Fleishman

Umpires: Mrs. Smaltz and Betty Boucher.

Score Keepers: Holcombe and Townsend; Time Keepers: Fair and Thomas.

Fred B. Bayer Co.  
Merchandise Distributors  
SPECIALTIES  
CONFECTIONS and  
Huntingdon, Pa.

Dry Cleaning and Pressing  
Next to Clifton Theatre  
The New Store  
Ray English  
Men's Clothing and Furnishings

HIKSON'S  
SCHOOL SUPPLIES  
Kodak Developing—Framing  
Giftware, etc.  
Union National Bank Building

SCHOCH'S  
JEWELRY STORE  
JEWELRY, WATCHES  
CLOCKS  
of  
QUALITY  
Expert Repair Work  
Registered Optometrist

The Squaws are definitely taking advantage of the small number of boys around here. The lassies are taking over a little more of the sports activities all the time and we can't blame them for its best opportunity our J. C. girls have ever had to prove that their interest in athletics is no less than that of the boys. Proof of their interest will be particularly noticeable during the following month for the girls will be practicing just as determinedly and with just as great a spirit of co-operation and fun for their Army-Navy Hockey game as is displayed in the fellows' practice for their basketball season. We all wish you hockey players lots of luck and that following your big event you all get to the Thanksgiving Banquet in one piece.

The girls have certainly been lost these last several days. They are spoiled now and just can't seem to get along without Mrs. Smaltz. It's no wonder, either, for not only does she direct the sports activities but she sets an inductive example by having so much pep and energy and by getting such a kick out of sports. We are very sorry about her illness but we're happy to know that already she's "raring to go."

A number of you freshmen squaws have been inquiring about membership into the W. A. A. We're glad to hear you're interested and just as soon as it can be arranged you will receive first hand information on how you can join our ranks. It does us "old Fogies" good to see so many greenies participating in sports and we'll be proud to have you in our organization. You girls have certainly done your part in helping us strive for the W. A. A. goal—"A sport for every girl and a girl for every sport."

J. G. LESHNER  
& SON  
PRINTERS  
and  
PUBLISHERS  
720 Mifflin Street,  
HUNTINGDON, PA.

## Blazer Orders

All orders for Blazers will have to be sent out no later than Saturday, November 4.

Place your orders at the Book Store by Saturday at 6:30 p. m.

Quality Shoes for  
Over a Century—

SHOES — HOSIERY  
WESTBROOK'S  
515 Washington St.

HOTEL PENN HUNT  
MITCHEL SALTZMAN, Manager

Hotel Huntingdon  
and  
Hotel Lewistown  
Fireproof  
POPULAR HOTELS  
at  
POPULAR PRICES  
in  
POPULAR TOWNS  
H. W. WAGNER  
Manager

Rea & Derick, Inc.  
Jewelry, Tobacco,  
Patents, Candy  
7th and Washington Sts.

HILLY'S DRUG STORE  
611 Washington St.

4th Street Transit  
Borough of Huntingdon.  
20 Minute Service



## Have You Read It? Latest Books From Browsing Room Reviewed

New books of interest now in the Browsing Room are:

**THE ROAD TO FOREIGN POLICY** by Hugh Gibson is an examination of the obstacles confronting us in our Foreign Policy. It gives his suggestions for a stable, yet adaptable, theory for effective democratic control which he has formulated from a background of thirty years service in diplomatic positions.

**BEHIND THE STEEL WALL** is written from a Swedish reporter's private notes on the Nazi program during the beginning of this war. Arvid Fredborg refused to accept the reports of the German Propagandists while in Berlin, and he circulated his own version of the stories. This made it necessary for him to leave the country in 1943.

**THEY SHALL NOT SLEEP** by Leland Stowe, holder of numerous journalistic awards, not only presents an excellent bit of reporting, but also a moving discussion of the peace. Having been a war correspondent, he has written many interesting notes on the war in Burma, India, China, and Russia which censorship prevented from publication while in those countries. Only a small fraction of the information has been previously in the news.

B. A. Bodkin has edited an unusually interesting book entitled, **A TREASURY OF AMERICAN FOLKLORE**, which contains five hundred stories of American heroes and legendary characters, a hundred folk-songs, ballads, riddles, an-

ecdotes, and many other tidbits from early America.

One of the newer religious books is **THE CHURCH OF THE BROTHERS AND THE WAR** in which Rufus D. Bowman, President of Bethany Seminary, states the attitude of the Brethren on war from the time of the American Revolution to the present crisis. This particular area is naturally dominant and part of the material for this book was obtained from the College Library.

**BURMA SURGEON**, by Gordon S. Seagrave, MD., has been written in the heat of war, yet is primarily a doctor's book and not a war story. When Dr. Seagrave salvaged some broken-down surgical instruments from a wastebasket at John Hopkins and set out to battle malaria, plague, etc. in the North Shan States, Burma, little did he realize the part that he would play in this present struggle. At the outbreak of the war in the countries, he became an Army Surgeon and has saved the lives of many men.

**GREEN DOLPHIN STREET**, by Elizabeth Goudge, contains an absorbing plot of a triangular love-affair of 1830. Both Marianne and Marguerite Patourel are in love with William Oxonze, the Doctor's son. After marrying the wrong girl, William joins the Royal Navy. He is discharged and wanders around strange countries. Finally, he returns to the little island of his birth and finds the girl he loved still living there.

Betty White

## GRAND

FEL - SAT. NOV. 3, 4, 1944

A double feature with Double hits  
No. 1.

Joan Davis

in

"KANSAS CITY KITT"

A laugh riot with your favorite "Joan" and

No. 2.

Chester Morris as "Boston Blackie" in

"ONE MYSTERIOUS NIGHT"

"Blackie" solves a half-million dollar jewel

MON.-TUES.-WED. Nov. 6, 7, 8

America's Favorite Singer

FRANK SINATRA

in

The comedy musical of the year - "STEP LIVELY" with

George Murphy - Adolph Menjou  
Gloria DeHaven - Eugene Paoletti

### SHOP

LUGG & EDMONDS

McCALL & SIMPLICITY PATTERNS

## BLAIR'S BOOK STORE

600 Penn Street

Everything for the Student

Books—Leather Goods—Bibles

Fine Stationery & Loose Leaf Note Books

Cream Paper—Greeting Cards

Store Hours 8 to 5

## Peace Policies Discussed At L.R.C.

Mrs. Patricia Reith of the American Friends Service Committee was guest speaker at the International Relations Club, Thursday, October 26.

In a discussion of political policies likely to insure peace, Mrs. Reith observed that the Atlantic Charter, though a fine, idealistic document, is not applicable to any particular nation and that the ideas of the Dumbarton Oaks conference are nullified by the complete veto powers given to any one of the Big Four.

"There can be no such thing as 'unconditional surrender' for any nation," she stated. It can only exist for an individual. Mrs. Reith went on to say that "lack of political strategy in such matters is certainly prolonging the war. In pamphlets dropped to German soldiers, we promise fair treatment, good food, care for wounded, and the opportunity to communicate with relatives." She added that "surely we might give German civilians an alternative of hope by promising them similar treatment."

## Ministerium Holds Services in Co. Jail

Starting tonight, religious services conducted by members of the Ministerium will be held in the Huntingdon County Jail each Wednesday night between 7:00 and 8:00 p. m. The following schedule for leaders has been announced:

November 1—John Kleffel and Jesse Eaton

November 8—Alfred Behrer and Paul Moyer

November 15—Luke Bowser and Daniel Sell

November 22—Raymond Day and Norman Ford

November 29—Dean Kreps and James Peters

December 6—Charles Byers and Harold Dittit

December 13—Donald Forbes and William Fogle

January 10—Richard Wareham and Donald Whitel

January 17—George Gardner and Robert Parker

January 24—Earl Kaylor and James Headings

## C. H. MILLER HARDWARE COMPANY

Fishing & Hunting  
Supplies  
Athletic Outfitters

A Fine Box Of Candy For  
The Folks At Home Or  
The Boy In Service

W. A. GRIMISON & SON

514 Washington St.

Home Service Store  
Phone 564

Highland Service  
Station

Amoco Products

Phone 796-J

E. Lloyd Bergantz

## Dunkards Meet With Brougner

Rev. M. J. Brougner met with the Dunkard Club informally Sunday evening when he gave a talk on his fellowship with the Brethren Church. The four main phases of his life which he said he would not change were his "uniting with the church", his "choice of the ministry" as a vocation, his "selection of a wife", and his "pastorship at the Greensburg Brethren Church." Rev. Brougner also suggested several projects for the young people which will strengthen their B. Y. P. D. at home.

Other features of the program were games under the direction of Glenn Cave and hymn singing led by Charlotte Dunmire. At a short business meeting it was decided that the club shall meet the third Sunday of every month. President of the club, Earl Kaylor, explained briefly the plans of the youth conference which will be held on "College Hill" over the Thanksgiving week-end. The meeting was closed with devotions led by Jane Reidenbaugh.

## Home-ecers Hold Masquerade Party

Hallowe'en was celebrated by a costume party in the Home Management House, Wednesday, October 25. Girls living in the house at present gave the party for other home economics students who will soon move in. The male members of the party were picked at random from the campus and Dr. and Mrs. Donald Rockwell and Miss Opal Stech were guests.

The atmosphere of the house was changed by the appearance of witches, pumpkins, haystacks and skeletons. Those decorations were arranged by Miss Gertrude Butler, Miriam Letter and Mary Kurtz. Refreshments were served by Sara Jane James, Mildred Lorenz and Jean Dunkle Zook planned the entertainment.

Don Whitesel dressed as a baby, won a prize for the best costume and John Kleffel won for having the best disguise.

**B. E. HUSTON**  
Musical Instruments  
and Supplies  
385 Fifth Street

**CLOTHES? GO TO  
BALDWIN'S**  
Individual Work  
Fourth and Penn Streets

**JUNIATA COLLEGE  
RINGS**

**BLACK'S  
Jewelry Store**  
Penn Street

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and  
Fountain Pens Repaired  
Gifts For All Occasions

**PENN KOFFEE SHOPPE**  
Private Parties  
Regular Dinners

ICE CREAM

SANDWICHES

**SKIP'S**

"THE COLLEGE RENDEZVOUS"

## UNCLASSIFIED

Sunday Evening Vespers in Founders' Chapel centered around the theme, "The Lord is My Shepherd."

The service started with the singing of "Saviour Like a Shepherd Lead Us". Sara Jane White read the poem, "I Was a Wandering Sheep", followed by Margaret Gould's solo, "He Is Mine."

After reading the parable of the lost sheep from Luke 15: 1-7 as the scripture, Donald Forbes presented the evening message emphasizing the characteristics of the Shepherd and the sheep, the characteristics of the Shepherd and the sheep.

"The Lord is My Shepherd," a duet sung by Esther Whitney and Melva Fleishman, was followed with a closing prayer by Miriam Estep.

James Lorimer, Chairman of Freshmen, has announced a second freshman party for Monday evening, November 6, in the gym.

Richard Chaplin is chairman of the entertainment committee which consists of Glenn Cave, Robert Brashear, Maxine Hutchison, Dorothy Balz, and Jane Reidenbaugh. Chairman of the refreshment committee is Esther Whitney. Main topics.

Miss Edith Spencer will attend the twenty-fourth annual Pennsylvania Association of Deans of Women Convention at the Penn-Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, November 3 and 4.

Miss Spencer is serving on the Exhibit Committee which is responsible for a display of the latest books and pamphlets on things related to the discussion.

For its project this year, the A B C club has decided to construct a miniature stage. Upon completion it will be given to the elementary education department for use there.

According to present plans the stage will be portable and convertible for use with puppets. It will include curtains, scenery, and dolls. Each member will take part in its construction.

Those recently initiated into the club are Genevieve Arsenia, Betty Fair, Margaret Gould, Bernice Holcombe, Grace Landis, Anna Cree Luck, Dorothy Marks, and Betty Miller. Mrs. Dorothy Felt is the faculty sponsor.



Thur. & Fri.  
Nov. 2-3

By the author of  
"My Sister Ellen"

"SAN DIEGO I LOVE YOU"  
Year's Fun Sensation

SAT. Nov. 4—One day only  
"BABES ON SWING STREET"  
also "Westward Bound"

MON.-TUES.-WED. Nov. 6-7-8  
Maria Montez—Jon Hall  
"GYPSY WILDCAT"  
IN TECHNICOLOR

THUR. Nov. 9—One day only  
Road Show Engagement

**WILSON**

MAT. 2 p. m. Eve. 8:15 p. m.

# Junatian

Junata College Student Weekly

VOL. XXI

HUNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1944

NUMBER 8

## Junior Class Goes Into Reverse With Drawkcab Lertsnim at Sat. Night Party

Something New and Different in entertainment is promised when curtain rises at 8:15

Swinging into reverse, the Junior Class will entertain in the Gym Saturday night at 8:15 at a party which, according to general chairman Geraldine Boer will be "confusing, to say the least."

Masquerading under the caption **Drawkcab Lertsnim**, plans for the affair are literally on the "dark" side, or should it be said, they have gone "opsy-turvy".

More seriously, though, the party is presenting an old theme in a strictly new fashion, starring special feature acts never before presented at Junata, just reverse your steps Saturday and you will be right, that is if you come to the Gym.

Chairmen of committees working with Miss Boer on plans for the party are as follows: Jan Dunkle—Entertainment; Frances Clements—Publicity and Invitations; Betty Spencer—Decorations; and Marquerite Cooper—Refreshments.

## Zassenhaus Speaks At AFS Conference

Dr. Herbert K. Zassenhaus will be one of the principle speakers at a conference sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania, November 10, 11 and 12. The theme of the conference is "Another War in '64'".

Dr. Zassenhaus will speak Saturday morning at 9:30 on the subject "Did American Economic Policies help bring on World War II?" This is an open conference for college men and women who are concerned with international affairs and wish to discuss basic economic issues in the struggle for peace.

Those who have already announced their intentions of attending this conference as representatives of the Junata College Y. W. C. A. are Mildred Burns, Eleanor Harris and Beth Wenzel.

## Jane Madden Makes First Solo Flight

Jane Madden, a senior who began her flying lessons last August, made her solo flight at the Mt. Union Airport this weekend. She has twelve flying hours to her credit and is working for her pilot's license for which she needs thirty-five hours. Miss Madden is not only looking into the future where aeronautics will undoubtedly play an important role, but she is also fulfilling one of her earliest desires.

On campus, Miss Madden, with her ready wit and red hair, is a familiar figure. She is an English major, now doing her student teaching at the Huntingdon High School. Here's to Junata's future "Woman Ace of Airways"!

Can you type? The JUNIATIAN staff is making a request for volunteer typists, preferably upperclassmen, to type copy before it goes to the printer. Contact the editor if you can help.

## Y Discussed Stewardship

Panel Members Consider Use of Time, Money and Talents

"Christian Stewardship on Campus" was the topic discussed by a panel group under the leadership of Dr. Edgar S. Kircacole, Sunday evening, at the Y. M. Y. W. C. A. meeting in Founders Chapel.

Following a brief introduction of the topic by the chairman and program arranger, Charlotte Stutzman, Dr. Kircacole opened the discussion with the question "What is stewardship?" The reply, in brief summary was, "Making God's interests ours in all areas of life." The purpose of stewardship, he said, "is to strengthen Christian character and to build the kingdom of God." He went on to say that a good steward is active and faithful, he puts God's will first and is steward in all areas of life and that there are four roads to stewardship, legal, efficiency, prosperity and grace.

The first member of the panel, William Pastuszek, discussed the origin of stewardship, stating that it was first practiced by the Romans, where the word meant an overseer. Later in the Bible it is stated that all Christians are stewards.

Barbara Boyd discussed the scriptural basis of stewardship. She said, on the basis of scriptural passages read, that one meaning of the word is to use our gifts as God wishes them used.

Stewardship of time was discussed by Betty Jean Cochrane, who said that we must divide our time between the four phases of life, physical, mental, social, and religious.

Dorothy Townsend, in answer to the question, "Can a college student tithe?" brought out the fact that students do not give in proportion to what they spend otherwise.

Luke Bowser discussed the use of talents. It is his belief that everyone has some talent, that whatever one

(Continued on page 4)

## Jr. Girls Assume "Nursemaid" Role

Nursery School, supervised by Mrs. Dick is held each morning at 1630 Moore Street. Her assistants are Juniors in the field of Home Economics for whom it is required and any other Juniors who are interested.

Their charges are fourteen to sixteen children between the ages of two and four years, who are taken in order of their registration. These children are instructed with an eye to the development of good social, physical, and emotional attitudes. Games and songs conducive to cooperation, self-reliance, good habits, and initiative make up an integral part of the School's curriculum.

Mrs. Dick, in connection with the Nursery School, holds parents' meetings for discussing methods of coping with problems arising in this particular age group.

As proof of the School's success, Mrs. Dick reports there are many more applicants for registration than can be

## Alfarata Photos Are Scheduled for Monday

Starting November 13, for several days a representative of Merin Studios, Philadelphia, will be on campus to take pictures for the Alfarata. Schedules for individual sittings and for group pictures will be posted in advance.

Appointments to the business staff of the Alfarata were recently made by Doris Beckley. These include Glenn Cave, William Pastuszek, Betty Miller, Cathy Maloy, Patricia Rodli, Ruth Ritter, Bernadine Holden, Nory Edwards, Mary Bucher, Nellie Lynn, Robert Kelo, Geraldine Boer, Bernice Holcombe, Dick Runyon, and Gladys Johnson.

Appointments to the literary staff, have been made by Dorothy Easick and

Don't forget to get your **Pep Songs** in before 12:00 noon Saturday, November 11. All entries for the contest should be given to Miss Gates in the Registrar's Office.

## Class Dues Week Begins Thursday

Announcement has been made by the Central Treasurer, Gretchen Smith, that Class Dues Week will start tomorrow.

Dues will be collected each day after lunch from 1:15 to 1:30 in the Book Store, with Wednesday, November 15, as the final day.

Pay your fifty cents and state the class to which you belong, to Gretchen Smith or to any one of the class treasurers stationed there, Hazel Hemminger, Betty Boucher, Gladys Johnson, or James Lorimer.

## Campus Groups Hear Polly Barkhuff

Miss Polly Barkhuff, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship representative, was on campus Wednesday evening, Thursday and Friday of last week.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship was founded in England in 1877 to strengthen the Christian testimonies of college students and to win others for Christ. Since 1939 the organization has set up 159 chapters in the United States.

According to Miss Barkhuff, a representative goes out to a college campus knowing perhaps only one person's name and not knowing necessarily if this person is a Christian or if there are any others. On such campuses the Fellowship strives to create an interest in Christianity and the Christ-like way of life. However, on a college campus like that of Junata where there are already Christian organizations there is no attempt to start a new organization but only to supplement and strengthen the ones already there.

Through Bible study and prayer the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship stresses spiritual development and growth, and by this, as well as other means, it contributes to campus life. It does not in any way prescribe what activities the local organizations are to carry on but only makes suggestions.

In consideration of becoming a part of the Fellowship, Maranatha Club members learned that there is no money whatsoever involved in an active membership. The only requirement is that officers of the campus organization subscribe to the purpose set up by the

## Todd Duncan's Program Includes Handel, Brahms, Schubert, Gershwin

## B. J. Cochrane Speaks at I.R.C.

Life of General Charles de Gaulle Reviewed at Meeting

General Charles de Gaulle was the subject of discussion at I. R. C. Thursday evening.

In a report on the background and ideas of the French leader, Betty Jean Cochrane disclosed that de Gaulle has been important in military affairs since before the War of 1914, and in 1924 he was made assistant to Pétain in the Army of the Rhine.

"In 1940," she stated, "he was promoted to major general, and was made special assistant to Premier Reynaud, in charge of War Department matters in his cabinet. Shortly afterwards, he was sent to England to confer on military matters, and was there at the time of the Compiègne Armistice."

Immediately he appealed in a radio address to the French people, pleading with them to continue resistance of the enemy by refusing to work in factories, fight the British, or become Germans.

Miss Cochrane went on to say that the most important factors working against him were that he had taken this leadership upon himself without appointment, he was in London during France's critical hour, the continued weariness of the French people, and the fact that he was comparatively unknown.

Miss Cochrane concluded her report by reminding the members that "continuing his efforts against all opposition, he formulated plans to be put into effect when France was liberated. These included (1) popular election of a national assembly, (2) overthrow of totalitarianism, (3) elimination of tyranny in home rule, (4) destruction of the mechanical organization of mankind, and (5) the establishment of world solidarity as a result of this war."

There will be no I. R. C. meeting this coming week, as members plan to go to see the current motion picture, "Wilson", instead. November 16 Arvilla Knuth will make a report on China.

## Library Observes Nat'l Book Week

In celebration of Book Week, Nov. 12-18, the library staff under the direction of Mrs. Hettinger, has planned a display in the Browning Room, of some of the latest books.

These will include "Everybody's Political What's What" by Bernard Shaw, "Russia and the Pearl" by Sir Bernard Pares, "The Letters of Alexander Woolcott" and "Remember William Penn" published by the William Penn Tercentary Committee, "Woodrow Wilson and the Lost Pearl" by T. A. Bailey.

This year for the first time Book Week will be celebrated simultaneously in this country, England, and through to a much more limited extent, in South America, Mexico, Australia, and Canada. Taking its slogan this year from the conception of the United Nations the Children's Book Week Committee concentrated all its plans about the slogan

## Oller Hall Stage Set For Opening Selection By Outstanding Baritone at 8:15 Tonight

Todd Duncan's program this evening in Oller Hall will be divided into five parts.

The first part includes two numbers by Handel, "Hear me, ye winds and waves" from Scipio and "Alma mia", and a third selection by Legrenzi, "Che fiero costume".

The second section of the program is divided between Brahms and Schubert, the first two numbers being "Verrath" and "Der Gang zum Liebchen", and the second two, "Der Doppelgänger" and "Aufenthalts", respectively.

The third division is composed of four numbers by more modern composers. The first of the group is "O thou billowy harvest-field" by Sergei Rachmaninoff, and "Evening Prayer" by Modest Moussorgsky, who originated what is now known as Russian music, is the second selection. The third is a Scottish song by Prentice, "The Waters of Tralee", which will be followed by a native African song from a collection made by Wendt called "Dancers, come up".

The fourth division of the program includes three numbers, the first being an Aria from Faust by Charles Gounod, "Avant de quitter ces lieux". The

(Continued on page 4)

## Four New Students Move Into H. M. House

Four new girls moved into the Home Management House Saturday to get practical experience in home-making. These are Jean Haag, Mary Rodgers, Jane Rummel and Sara Ellen White.

For ten days at a time each will be hostess, cook, waitress or nurse for the baby, Michael. Their duties began with breakfast Sunday and will continue until Christmas vacation. Meanwhile they continue with their regular classes.

## Coming Up

Todd Duncan is presenting a concert in Oller Hall at 8:15, tonight. You really can't afford to miss it.

I. R. C. members will see the motion picture "Wilson" in place of their regular meeting Thursday.

All students interested in planning social programs should be present at the panel discussion to be held in the social rooms, Thursday, at 10 a. m.

Senate will meet Friday at 7:00 in the Women's Club Room.

Y. W. Cabinet meeting will be held at 7:15 Friday.

The Men's Club Room will be the scene of a Y. M. C. A. meeting Friday, at 10 p. m.

DRAWKCB LERTSNIM will be the theme of the Junior party Saturday at 8:15. (Your guess is as good as mine!) Everybody welcome.

Pep Song contest deadline is 12 o'clock noon Saturday. Throw in those last couple 'a bars and enter before it's too late.

Sophomores will have charge of Vespers Sunday at 6:30 p. m. in Founders Chapel.

Note the change in date of the previously announced Freshman party

## Radio Tech's Lament or I Tank I Volt Go Ohm Now!

by Bill Maclay

When I was a civilian, my life was calm and free,  
I went at will, I came at will, I often slept 'till three,

A friend of mine, a bold marine, from out the western sea,  
Advised me that I sure could learn a lot from the Navy;

And so I went to boot camp, and there they cut my hair  
And decked me out in dungarees and marched me everywhere!

Oh! for the life of a gunner!  
Oh! for the life of a cook!  
They do their jobs, those fortunate gobs,  
And never open a book.

When I was in boot training, I met a Specialist "C"  
Who whispered that Pre Radio was just the thing for me.

I listened to that brainless knave, that smooth G. I. Jago;  
I took a test, I took a train, and landed in Chicago!

A pencil in my pocket, a sliderule in my hand,  
And a notebook full of formulae I did not understand.

Oh! for the life of a sailor  
Who sails the bounding sea.  
He's in no jam about any exam,  
His mind is clear and free.

It's algebra each morning, its algebra each noon,  
And homework every morning till my head is a balloon.

With fractions, roots and decimals, I'm trained to fight the Japs  
I wrestle with equations from reveille to taps.

And always in my shaking hands I hold my little slip stick  
The way an aging chorus girl would clutch her rouge and lipstick.

Oh to be a lieutenant,  
I'd settle for junior grade.  
Whose only care is combing his hair  
Or polishing up his braids.

A man named Ohm once found a law to solve for any circuit  
They know it's true, I know it's true, and still they make me work it.

They show me diagrams of wires that cross in all directions,  
And then I have to go to lab and make the right connections.

Resistor board, resistor board, give me an answer true,  
Oh, Milli Amp, you little vamp, my future rests with you.

Oh! to be a Coastguardsman  
Or even a gallant Marine  
Who takes no pain to fashion his brain into an adding machine.

George Washington earned plaudits when he crossed the Delaware,  
And Hannibal once crossed the Alps to give great Rome a Scare.

J. Caesar crossed the Rubicon to make Pompey a bum;  
But all I get is zero when I cross the vinculum!

These poundings in my temples don't come from colds or sinus  
They're memories of powers of ten I didn't change to minus.

Oh! for the life of a Wac or Spar  
Oh! for the life of a Wave  
They wear white roses, they powder their noses  
They never study or shave.

May heaven please forgive me that I've hurled such dirty names  
At Volta and at Ampere, and at Mrs. Watt's boy James.

I passed my comprehensives but my sleeve has no more stripes  
Do you think my woes are over, that I have no further gripes?

To show their recognition of my industry pardor  
They sent me on to Primary where the work is even harder.

Oh! to be a civilian  
Instead of a Radio Tech,  
When this long war is finished with  
And every foe is licked!

## THE JUNIATIAN

Founded November 8, 1924

Continuation of "THE ECHO," Established January, 1931

An independent undergraduate newspaper containing news of interest to Juniata College and its friends, published at Juniata College on each Wednesday throughout the College year except during vacations.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF BETTY JEAN COCHRANE '45  
MANAGING EDITOR GRETCHEEN SMITH '45  
BUSINESS MANAGER DOROTHY TOWNSEND '45

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States and of the National Collegiate Press Association. Represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representative, 420 Madison Avenue, New York.

Subscriptions may begin at any time. Price per annum, \$1.00. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Huntingdon, Pa., March 8, 1925, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

## World Student Service Fund

FOR THE PAST FEW WEEKS, we have noticed around campus signs saying, "Contribute to the W. S. S. F. by purchasing apples . . ." We buy the apples because they are good and we vaguely know that the W. S. S. F. is good. However, there are many that are unaware of the real significance of the letters W. S. S. F.

"THE WORLD STUDENT SERVICE FUND has been created by American students as a means of expressing their solidarity with their suffering fellow students all over the world." Student war relief programs began in 1937 with an organization to raise money for students in war-torn China. A similar organization, providing for European students, developed in 1940 when the war spread to Europe, and the same year the two groups merged into the World Student Service Fund. It is now a part of the National War Fund.

THIS FUND-RAISING ORGANIZATION operates primarily in colleges, universities, preparatory schools, and theological seminaries throughout the United States. Students in other countries also contribute. During 1942-43 Australia, Canada, China, France, Great Britain, India, New Zealand, Portugal, Sweden, and Switzerland were contributors.

THE PRIMARY AIM OF THE FUND is to provide the necessary money and materials for students throughout this war-torn world to continue their studies. The appeal is made to students to help their fellow students. This builds a solidarity of students around the world.

PERHAPS THE GREATEST ASSISTANCE has been given in China. Not only does the W. S. S. F. send relief, but the people of China have in the past raised as high as fifty percent of their budget. During just this past year a dozen universities have moved from occupied to free China, with students following them. Last year the National Student Relief Committee, which has its headquarters in Chungking, from where it administers relief, helped 30,000 Chinese students.

IT IS OUR PRIVILEGE as well as our duty to help less fortunate students continue their education. One of the best ways to do this is to contribute to the W. S. S. F. Small projects will be carried on campus throughout the year for this purpose. Then, at an early date in the second term, a drive will begin. Think about this and let's do our share to further education throughout the world.

## OR WHAT HAVE YOU

By Marilyn Gracey

I've always been told there is a systematic way to pack a suitcase—like putting things you'll need least on the bottom, vice versa, and so on. It must be wonderful to have accomplished such an art. However, if it's 12:15 and you're getting a 12:45 train, there is also an unsystematic (but definitely!) way to pack a bag.

The first thing, of course, is to get the bag from the top of the wardrobe. It's all very simple. You just have to juggle a couple of chairs on top of the desk, pull the suitcase from the corner (it's always in one) with an old hanger, and yell "Timber!" so no one gets decapitated when it falls.

Step number one being completed, you proceed to number two, namely, getting the necessities from your drawers to the bag. About the quickest way to do this is to open as many drawers as you can at once. This done, you vigorously start tossing clothes to the right and left. Have no qualms about throwing a dirty sock in the waste basket or a stray pajama top over the desk lamp. You always leave your room mate behind to take care of such de-

tails. Having found what you want to take, the next step is to pack it all neatly on the bottom. It's always good to put your tooth brush in first—so you won't forget it. From there in, of course, it's all a matter of throwing in what happens to land next day in the way of your greedy clutches. It's always good to be prepared, so take two pairs of shoes instead of one. Your room mate won't be needing hers anyway.

Then comes the job of getting the bag closed. You simply put it on the floor, get the three heaviest people on your hall to perch on top of the bag—and when sufficient weight has been added, push the lock. Of course, at a time like this, the key is always in some dark corner of an "odd and end" box. So forget it!

Thus, the bag is packed. You bid your friends good-bye and go merrily on your way. Everything is wonderful—until you start to unpack. Tooth brush rubbing sole of shoe—one blue sock and one green—good suit and no belt . . . etc., etc., etc.—oh well, you can't have everything!

## TOMAHAWK

## They Come Back But Twice A Year

by Mary Louise Griffith

Dear Stoogents,

Oh, What fun! Those nine weeks' tests are over and we're free for a while or ARE WE? One of the students was writing home to explain the symbols on his card so he wrote:

Dear Dad,

You probably have a copy of my grades by this time and are wondering just what those letters mean. I was certainly happy when I received my card with those F's and D's. The fellows told me to sit right down and write home to tell you about those "FINE" and "DANDY" grades. I'm so proud and happy that I didn't get any A's, B's, or C's. Those grades are "AWFUL," "BAD," or "CHEAT." But I'm not too sure that I understand the marking system here since the Prof's seem liberal with the C's, D's and F's. I suppose that just proves the high standards of Juniata and that the students are very intelligent. Well, Dad, I hope this gives you a better understanding of those grades and disregard anything that it says concerning them on the bottom of the card in very fine print.

Even though we have learned that "The Mind" is not an integration course (ahem, ahem), we find the students linking their knowledge from that class to their other thoughts. The other day the girl who marks the chapel and church attendance said that she sat in the balcony of Oller Hall during chapel so that she may mark attendance. One of the freshmen to whom she was talking suddenly and with a look of astonishment blurted out, "Oh, I thought you just were an introvert!"

### A TREATISE—"HOW TO STAND ON YOUR OWN TWO FEET"

Just as the boy said in his Anatomy theme, "your feet are what you run on," but it seems that one of the Sophomore girls disagrees heartedly since she is now hobbling around with two taped feet. It all started when she was hit on the knee with a hockey ball and so decided to put the most of her weight on her good foot which didn't stay good for long. It so happened that she turned her so-called good foot on the steps in Students' Hall. THAT ACCOUNTS FOR ONE OF THE BANDAGED FEET! Everything was progressing well with the bandaged foot reeking with the smell of alcohol and daily changing colors from blue to yellow or green or black and also growing in size until it looked as if the ball of her foot got literal. Well, "Limpy" was coming right along until "lo and behold," she caught her foot on those tricky brass-edged stairs in the dorm and she turned her other ankle. (By the way, wouldn't it be swell of those steps were of a different type? All in favor please submit your requests to room 113 Third Brumgaugh). In short she solved Bowser's trouble concerning which foot to limp on when using a cane but I'm afraid she went a little too far. All kidding aside in this formal dissertation, we hope to see the Soph "standing on her own two feet" soon.

Shortly after Michael arrived at the Home Management House the girls were being told that the baby was not to be kissed. One day when some callers came to see the baby, the nurse for that day said, "People shouldn't kiss the baby; it isn't sanitary."

A guest sympathetically replied, "Poor little fellow, why don't you wash him."

One of the pros was explaining the ideas expressed concerning boldness and felt it necessary to offer somewhat of an excuse for his lack of hair so he reminded the students of the fact that one can't have both hair and brains. A student quickly yelled, "It's too bad when you are deprived of both." (You know who got an "F" in

Oh joy, oh bliss, oh rapture divine, nine weeks' exams are over and at last we can get back into the same old groove! (which means no intensified cramming for a while!) What am I saying? Of course, no one at Juniata would think of such a thing, but what happens to someone who does try it? Let's use "You" as an example (no insinuations!)

One bright morning while You are catching up on your sleep in class, through the fog of "early morning daze" the professor's voice shatters your dreams with a "And a week from today we will have our nine week's quiz. Ha, ha!" (The "ha, ha," it is there anyhow!) Suddenly your stomach begins to turn flip-flops and You remember something someone told You a long time ago about report cards. The professor then begins to lecture in a more normal tone, and You fall asleep again only to be rudely awakened by the bell. You laugh and joke as You come out of class and almost forget there are such things as tests as You meet your "One and Only" (if you're lucky) or one of the gang.

The week slides quickly by and You are busy with a hundred and one things to do. Somewhere, in the back of your mind You remember that a test is coming up, but after all, it's a week away, or it was—six days ago! Suddenly You turn a greenish color, your knees begin to shake and You can barely walk. Tomorrow is "the day" and You must make a good mark. "Why, my mother—I's—!"

Up to your room You race, knocking down several people in your ascent and slamming the door behind You. Pulling open your notebook You begin. "Why in the world don't I write so I can read it?" Then in comes your roommate with the latest gossip, so You lose at least an hour of your precious time. You look at the clock and the hands point to ten o'clock. Horrors! Someone knocks on the door reminding You of a meeting You must attend! As You enter your abode one hour later, You find your friends draped all over the place with pickles, olives, and potato chips being the center of attention. They won't budge an inch so You sit in a corner and try to concentrate. By this time You are frantic and start pulling your hair and walking the floor. You notice finally that your friends have vacated the room and You are alone at last with only Mac yelling "lights out!" to You through the open window. That is too much, but you set your alarm for four o'clock and hop into bed.

At 7:30 You are rudely awakened by your room-mate who shouts so gently into your ear. What! The alarm didn't go off! Good gracious! You dash madly around the dorm falling over everything, stubbing your toe, and wrecking the room. Racing into class You find your seat and begin. Your heart sinks to your boot straps and You feel cold. Why do professors always ask questions concerning the things that you haven't studied? Why, after all those hours You spent—!

Time passes; the test is over. You creep out of class and slink away muttering about the injustice of it all! Why. You studied all night! What could have happened?

Oh well, it's all over now and what is an "F" between friends (or should I say between You and your parents?) But cheer up, the worst is yet to come, and your hair will still become more gray, because, you see, January is just around the corner!

that course. Don't let your education interfere with your studies. So long until Wednesday (just getting like Lowell Thomas).

Tommy

### Sports Editor's Now Now

Some recent news has greatly excited the basketball squad. The good news is that the team may be able to face St. Francis College in the not too distant future. This would be a preliminary game to reveal the best working team and to reveal the weaknesses. This unworthy one referred to a working team and that is what he means, for there is no first team. The high competition for positions is responsible for this. Therefore, in the game with St. Francis, the group that can work together the best will be discovered to a rather large degree.

No one on the Indian squad knows what a "first team" means. The term is simply never used this year, for as has previously been mentioned, competition is high. Furthermore, competition for positions is not only high, but the majority of the boys are so versatile that they can play any position on the team. The question now arises who, and why are we going to put what? Rather complicated, isn't it. That is just what Coach Oller thinks, too.

What do you think about our schedule this year? It's quite the "berries" if you ask me. It certainly is amazing how one team should play so many teams that pack height and speed beyond reason. You can expect "big things" at Juniata this year (get the significance?). When you see some of these "six and seven footers" we are running up against, you will really get the significance.

#### HILLY'S DRUG STORE

611 Washington St.

### UNION NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Established More Than Half a Century

Capital, Surplus and Profits . . . \$325,000.00

(Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

## INDIANS PRIME FOR COMING CAGE SEASON WITH WAREHAM AND KAYLOR AS KEY MEN

### Admiral V. Souder Comments on Game

Although Admiral Vivian Souder and General Hazel Hemminger are extremely busy these days we finally managed to interview them and obtain permission from both leaders to publish their comments on the Thanksgiving Day game. The General speaks next week.

Admiral Souder says—"As the Navy rigs up its team and prepares for the oncoming battle with the Army, we see a hard game with plenty of action and tough opposition. The Army's a well-manned team but the Navy's armor is well founded on a promising selection of experienced gobs. Before the clash of goat and donkey, there will be days of hard practice where team work and skill with the stick will have to be mastered.

For our offensive gains the Navy offers you a speedy, well experienced Towney to carry the ball into Army territory along with a determined agile forward line. In the backfield, Puddy Bait's a certain threat to any attempts of scoring by the opposition. Franny Clemens will stand between the goat and the best of forward lines that can be put on the field—it's only a well aimed drive that lasso misses.

So the Navy will be prepared, bring on the Army."

#### REEVES, PARVIN & CO.

Distributors  
Knighthood Brand  
Products  
HUNTINGDON, PA.

#### 4th Street Transit

Borough of Huntingdon.

20 Minute Service

### Players' Display Unusual Ability and Cooperation, Promising a Good Hard- wood Season

Earl Kaylor . . . sophomore (Dovey) played varsity basketball in second semester of last year . . . played with independent basketball teams in high school . . . dead shot within close range . . . letterman in baseball.

Richard Wareham . . . junior (Mandy) three years varsity basketball in high school . . . played on the Juniata Valley League All Stars team in junior and senior years . . . voted the most valuable player in league for senior year . . . two years of college varsity basketball . . . only letterman back on team . . . holds individual high scoring record for school . . . sure long set shot . . . also good one-hand shot . . . excellent dribbler.

Harry King . . . junior outstanding player in high school . . . good defensive player and set shot . . . exceptionally good at recovering ball from banking board. John Carper . . . sophomore (Hungry) outstanding player in high school . . . good defensive player . . . played some college basketball during second semester of last year . . . good ball handler, passer, and dribbler . . . also good one-hand shot.

Gerald Rupert . . . freshman (Slats) played three years varsity in high school . . . good shot under basket . . . good on tap-in shots . . . tallest man on team . . . good at recovering balls from banking board.

James Lorimer . . . freshman (Jasper) two years varsity in high school . . . strong defensive man . . . good at breaking up passing and shooting . . . good two-hand set shot.

Dante Restuccia . . . freshman (Andy) played varsity basketball in high school . . . fast . . . good passer . . . very good left-handed shot.

#### Henderson Bros.

306 Seventh St.  
Home Owned—Home Operated  
Dry Cleaning

Good Food Means  
Good Health  
FISHER'S  
RESTAURANT

Robert Weiner . . . freshman (Amos) good all-around shot . . . very fast . . . works well with other players. Norman Ford . . . junior has worked with basketball in Y. M. C. A. work . . . played two years varsity in high school . . . very fast . . . deceptive . . . good passer . . . good at recovering balls from the bankboard. Daniel Sell . . . freshman (T. D.) played independent ball in high school . . . good defensive guard . . . good at breaking up plays.

### Basketball Schedule

Date	With	Where
Nov. 24	Muhlenberg	Away
Nov. 25	City College of N.Y.	Away
Dec. 2	Val. Forge Mil. Hosp.	Home
Dec. 9	Dickinson	Home
Dec. 13	Dickinson	Away
Dec. 15	Middletown Air Corps	Away
Dec. 16	Elizabethtown	Away
Jan. 6	Carnegie Tech	Home
Jan. 13	Westminster	Home
Jan. 26	Urbana	Away
Jan. 27	Lehigh	Away
Feb. 3	Pending	
Feb. 17	Middletown Air Corps	Home
Feb. 23	Westminster	Away
Feb. 24	Carnegie Tech	Away

#### B. E. HUSTON

Musical Instruments  
and Supplies  
305 Fifth Street

#### Fred B. Bayer Co.

Merchandise Distributors  
SPECIALTIES  
CONFECTIONS and  
Huntingdon, Pa.

Dry Cleaning and Pressing  
Next to Clifton Theatre  
The New Store  
Ray English  
Men's Clothing and Furnishings

#### HIKSON'S

SCHOOL SUPPLIES  
Kodak Developing—Framing  
Giftware, etc.  
Union National Bank Building

#### SCHOCH'S JEWELRY STORE

JEWELRY, WATCHES  
CLOCKS  
of  
QUALITY  
Expert Repair Work  
Registered Optometrist

ICE CREAM

SANDWICHES

# SKIP'S

"THE COLLEGE RENDEZVOUS"

### Squaw Talk

The time will soon be coming to start counting up your hours of physical fitness. It won't take long for a lot of you girls to count up your hours. In fact there will be some who won't have to count at all. No one will be proud to have that on her record. Surely everyone knows that just as mental, social and religious activities are necessary for a well-rounded and successful life so our physical activities are necessary for complete development. It is so essential that our bodies be kept in shape that the state of Pennsylvania requires it for high school students. If it is important enough for a law to be made concerning physical fitness surely it is worth a little of our time and thought.

Just in case some of you the wondering how to get your physical fitness the W.A.A. is going to attempt to help you. Before long one of our representatives will be tapping on your door in a request for a few minutes of your time so that she can tell you about the various activities in which you may participate. She will tell you the time set aside for the different activities and what those which you do not know about are like. Then she will have you sign up for a definite sport. We are hoping to have full cooperation so that EVERY SINGLE GIRL at Juniata College is doing her part and getting her physical fitness.

### J. G. LESHER & SON PRINTERS and PUBLISHERS

726 Millin Street,  
HUNTINGDON, PA.

The Home of  
Quality Breads

Fancy Pastries

HOM-TASTE BAKERY

FISHERS BAKERY

Mt. Union — Huntingdon

Quality Shoes for  
Over a Century—

SHOES — HOSIERY

WESTBROOK'S

515 Washington St.

HOTEL PENN HUNT

MITCHEL SALTZMAN, Manager

Have a Coca-Cola = So glad you're back



...or offering a soldier the comforts of home  
HOME! No place like it. And nobody knows it better than a fighting man back on furlough. Ice-cold Coca-Cola is one of the comforts of home that belongs in your family refrigerator. At the words "Have a 'Coke'", refreshment joins the party. The good old American custom of the pause that refreshes is spreading in many lands around the globe,—a symbol of our friendly home-ways.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF ALTOONA



It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

## Y PANEL

(Continued from page 1)

has can be used for the glory of God and what talent is not used will be taken away.

Dean Kreps raised the question, "Can a business man be a christian?" and "What should be a christian's profit?" Dr. Kiracole's answer was that profits are good if they are honestly earned and if used for good purposes.

In a summary of the discussion, Dr. Kiracole said that "the practice of stewardship is a very old one. It is a truth and a doctrine that helps us to see more clearly our relationship to life and property, and should be practiced by the college student in that it develops character and makes service the motive of life." He emphasized the fact that college students are a favored group and that habits formed at college carry over to future life.

In conclusion, Dr. Kiracole stressed the need of stewardship in that it helps people to relate all their resources to the will and plan of God; it is the one and only way we can live abundantly.

The prelude to the program was played by Betty Layman, prayer was offered by Frances Clemens, and the responsive reading was led by Vivian Souders. The closing prayer and benediction were given by James Headings.

## UNCLASSIFIED

President Ellis is now attending the meeting of the General Education Board of the Church of the Brethren and the Council of the Boards being held in Elgin, Illinois.

The program for the Listening Hour at 1:30 Sunday November 12 in 1930 is as follows:

"Symphony in D minor"—

Cesar Franck

"Finlandia"—Sibelius

## Faculty Lead Open Forum Thursday

A panel discussion on social program planning led by Dean Edith Spencer, Dr. Harold C. Binkley and Professor Charles L. Rowland will be held in Founders Chapel during Activities Period, 10 a. m. tomorrow.

The purpose of the panel is to provide interested students with new ideas for planning social functions of the College. Everyone is invited to attend this open forum.

## Mr. J. Yoder Reviews Book On Amish

Mr. Joseph Yoder, in a special program Sunday evening at the Stone Church, reviewed his book "Roseanna of the Amish", and in that connection presented a chant sung by a group of young girls in the dress of that sect.

Following a medley hymn sing by the congregation under the direction of Mr. Yoder, the speaker gave a short history of the founding and growth of the Amish Church. The two outstanding principles which set them off as distinct from all other religious groups are their non-conformist and non-resistant ideals to which they strictly adhere. Illustrating this fact, Mr. Yoder stated that the Amish refuse to wear buttons because they suggest militarism; instead, they wear only hooks and eyes on their clothes.

These people also decline to accept anything that is new, with the firm determination that such "is of the devil." In fact, they still speak the "high German" of their forefathers in the old countries.

In connection with the fact that these people use Gregorian chants with no accompanying musical instrument, instead of hymns, Mr. Yoder led the guest group in singing one verse of a typical melody. He then informed the congregation that some chants have as high as seventy-five verses.

Mr. Yoder also stated that members of the Amish faith can be divided into eight different groups according to the distinguishing characteristics of varied hair length.

In the review of his book, Mr. Yoder made the fact clear that Roseanna was his Mother, and that he, himself, is still of the Amish faith. His purpose for writing the book was created when he found that many other books had been written about the Amish people by authors who knew little about them and who had only legends to work with. He wrote his book to give a true picture of Amish life and customs as he knows them.

## JUNIATA BASKETBALL SQUAD

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	High School	Home Town
Earl Kaylor	F	5'10"	175	Greensburg	Greensburg
Richard Wareham	F	6'	180	Morrisville Cove	Martinsburg
Harry King	G	5'10"	150	Hershey	Hershey
John Carper	G	6'	150	Palmyra	Palmyra
James Lorimer	G	5'10"	155	Morrisville	Morrisville
Gerald Rupert	C	6'2"	168	Saltillo	Saltillo
Dante Restuccia	F	5'8"	140	Garfield	Garfield, N. J.
Robert Weiner	F	5'6"	14	McKeesport	McKeesport
Norman Ford	C	6'	150		Williamsburg
Dan Sell	G	5'9"	160	Altoona	Altoona

\* Indicates Letterman  
Coach—Jack Oller

## TODD DUNCAN

(Continued from page 1)

second is a song of a French farmer, "Briolage", by J. Tiersot. The last number in this group is a dance of death, "Danse Macabre", by Camille Saint-Saens.

As the last part of his program Mr. Duncan will sing three negro spirituals, "Here's one", "Walk with me", and "Every time I feel the Spirit." His concluding number will be a popular selection from the opera, *Porgy and Bess*, "I got plenty of nuttin'" by George Gershwin.

## Rea &amp; Derick, Inc.

Electrics, Tobacco, Patents, Candy  
7th and Washington Sts.

Hotel Huntingdon  
and  
Hotel Lewistown  
Fireproof

POPULAR HOTELS  
at  
POPULAR PRICES  
in  
POPULAR TOWNS  
H. W. WAGNER  
Manager

CLOTHES? GO TO  
BALDWIN'S  
Individual Work  
Fourth and Penn StreetsPENN KOFFEE SHOPPE  
Private Parties  
Regular Dinners

## GRAND

FRI.-SAT.—NOV. 10, 11

A double feature everyone should see!  
ELSA LANCHESTER

in

"PASSPORT TO DESTINY"

A laugh riot of a woman who sets out to kill the most hated man—Hitler and

The most timely film ever made.  
"YOUTH RUNS WILD  
with all your favorite young stars

MON.-TUES.-WED. Nov. 13, 14, 15

Jean Arthur—Charles Coburn  
in

Columbia's comedy of the year!  
"THE IMPATIENT YEARS"

Coming—"HEAVENLY DAYS"  
Fibber MacGee and Molly

C. H. MILLER  
HARDWARE  
COMPANY

Fishing & Hunting  
Supplies  
Athletic Outfitters

A Fine Box Of Candy For  
The Folks At Home Or  
The Boy In Service

W. A. GRIMSON &amp; SON

514 Washington St.

Home Service Store  
Phone 564

Highland Service  
Station  
Amoco Products

Phone 796-J  
Lloyd Bergantz



THUR. NOV. 9  
1 Day Only  
ROADSHOW  
ENGAGEMENT

"WILSON"  
In Technicolor

Mat.—2 p.m.: Eve. 8:15 p.m.  
Tickets now at box-office

FRI. &amp; SAT. Nov. 10-11

Roy Rodgers' New Hit  
"SAN FERNANDO  
VALLEY"  
also "THE LAST RIDE"

Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Nov. 13-14-15

A story of the most fearful  
love that ever haunted...  
a woman!  
GENE TIERNEY  
DANA ANDREWS  
in  
"LAURA"

JUNIATA COLLEGE  
RINGS

at  
BLACK'S  
Jewelry Store  
Penn Street

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and  
Fountain Pens Repaired  
Gifts For All Occasions

## SHOP

LUGG &amp; EDMONDS

McCALL &amp; SIMPLICITY PATTERNS

## BLAIR'S BOOK STORE

600 Penn Street

Everything for the Student

Books—Leather Goods—Bibles

Fine Stationery &amp; Loose Leaf Note Books

Crepe Paper—Greeting Cards

Store Hours 8 to 5



"We have 4,300,000  
jobs to do today"

THESE ARE BUSY DAYS for everybody in the telephone business. About 4,300,000 Toll and Long Distance messages go over the lines in the average business day. (That's in addition to more than 100,000,000 daily local conversations.)

We appreciate your help, especially when you're on a line to a war-busy center and the Long Distance operator says—"Please limit your call to 5 minutes."

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Advt. No. 35—College Papers—November, 1944  
By: Mary West; Casey Reed; Chestnut Hill Graduate; Haverford News; Independence (Independence); La Salle Collegiate; Temple News; Juniata Juniatian; McKeesport Bay Leaf; University of Pittsburgh, The Pitt News; The Tribune



# Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

VOL. XXI

HUNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1944

NUMBER 9

## Brethren Conference Scheduled For Thanksgiving Week-end at Juniata

Many Prominent Men Will Speak at Brethren Student Christian Movement Meetings

Beginning Thanksgiving Day, November 23, and continuing through Sunday afternoon, November 26, the Brethren Student Christian movement conference of Brethren college students will be held on campus. It is hoped that there will be a minimum of six delegates from each of the eastern Brethren colleges, including Bridgewater, Elizabethtown, Manchester, and Bethany Biblical Seminary.

Various phases of the theme **The World Mission of Brethren Students** will be presented by leaders who, without exception, can meet the viewpoint and needs of youth and who are all relatively young men. In addition to Dr. Calvert N. Ellis and Dr. Tobias F. Henry the following men, well-known in their fields, are scheduled to appear on the program: Dr. Forest Shoemaker, Rev. Donald Snider, Rev. Edward K. Ziegler, Rev. Luther Harshbarger, Rev. Paul M. Robinson, and Rev. Mervin Baker.

Dr. Shoemaker, head of the Department of Education in Ohio University, is a penetrating thinker on religious and social problems of the present time.

Rev. Ziegler, an outstanding minister in Pennsylvania, is pastor of the Church of the Brethren in York. As a former missionary, he has made a special study on the subject of worship and rural life. Rev. Harshbarger is a young Brethren minister terminating a pastorate at Ambler, Pennsylvania, being recently selected to administer relief for the Brethren Service Committee in France as soon as the field is opened.

As pastor of the Hagerstown church of the Brethren, Rev. Robinson has become a well-known minister in Maryland and a prominent youth leader in the Southeastern Region. He is active as an advisor in the juvenile court in (Continued on page 4)

## Thanksgiving Marks Big Day on Campus

Highlight of Thanksgiving Day activities will be the annual Thanksgiving banquet, under the chairmanship of Virginia Baker. Although there will be no vacation this year, a program of varied events has been scheduled.

Beginning with the long-awaited all-class hockey game, General Hazel Hemminger's Army team challenges Admiral Vivian Souder and the Navy team.

Working with Virginia Baker in preparation for the banquet are Jane Madden, program chairman, Nellie Lynn and Doris Delbert, in charge of seating arrangements. Plans are being made to present a program which, though similar to those of former years, will not conflict with later events.

At 8:15 in Oller Hall the orchestra, under the direction of Professor Donald S. Johnson, will present its first concert of this season. Included in a program of varied music will be numbers by soloists Sarah Newton, organist, and Glenn Cave, violinist.

At the last meeting of the Student Senate, President Barbara Boyd appointed Gretchen Smith, Betty Jean Cochrane and Robert Kelso as a committee for making arrangements to send Christmas greetings to Juniata servicemen.

The Senate discussed the plan and it decided that a picture be taken of a chapel service in Oller Hall for the greeting. This picture was taken this morning and it is hoped that the greetings will be in the mail soon.

In order to finance this plan, which is to be entirely a student activity, a request for contributions is being made to the student body. Further announcement will be made concerning this at a later date.

## REPRESENTATIVES ATTEND DICKINSON CONFERENCE HEAR JUNIATA COLLEGE PROFESSOR SPEAK

Last week-end four representatives from Juniata attended a conference sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee held at Dickinson College, Carlisle, centered about the theme "Another War in '64?" This conference was an opportunity for college men and women to meet with others also concerned about international affairs and genuinely interested in rebuilding a broken world.

Dr. Herbert Zassenhaus, Assistant Professor of Economics at Juniata, was one of the principal speakers at the conference. The Y. M. C. A. sent one representative, Harold Dimit, while the Y. W. C. A. was represented by three students, Beth Wenzel, Mildred Burns and Eleanor Harris.

Arriving at Dickinson College, Friday afternoon, the group attended the first lecture that night. Dr. Scott Nearing, an outstanding writer and lecturer, discussed "Our Economic System". After his address there was a general discussion and question period.

Saturday morning Dr. Zassenhaus led a discussion on the subject "Did Amer-

ican Economic Policies cause World War II?" He felt that to a large extent they had. He stated that one of the greatest problems after World War I was reparation. We loaned money to Germany to pay her debts including the one to the United States. His discussion touched effectively on the different plans of reparations, in which he presented a personal observation that there will be no serious employment problem after the war.

Saturday afternoon, Dr. Theodore Paulin discussed the advisability of permanent peacetime conscription. Following a student forum, Sunday, two talks were presented concerning the country's future. William Lindsay Young's topic was "The Society That Could Be" and Mary M. Cuthbertson spoke on "Where Do We Go From Here?"

The meeting was thought-provoking although not many definite conclusions were made. It was agreed that we must maintain peace with Russia and that peacetime conscription alone will not insure peace.

## American Ballad Singers Will Present Diversified Program Friday Evening



## Siegmeister Leads Original Melodies

Yodels, Spirituals, Blues, Courting Songs, and Legends Reveal History of America

One of the outstanding musical events to appear at Juniata this year will be the program by the American Ballad Singers, under the leadership of Elsie Siegmeister, noted composer and conductor, Friday, November 17 at 8:15 in Oller Hall.

Composed of typically American music gathered from every part of the country by Mr. Siegmeister, cowboy yodels, sea chanties, spirituals, blues, courting songs, work songs, street cries, and American legends, lend to the program a lively and exciting history of our folk.

Besides its musical appeal this program tells more of the story of America than many books. In all, it is about as comprehensive a survey of this country's ballads as can be packed into one entertainment program.

Each of the six Ballad Singers is a prominent artist of concert, radio or opera in his own right. The two sopranos are Hilda Morse and Helen York; the contralto is Helen Stanton. Michael Kozak is tenor, John de Merchant, baritone and Earl Waldo is the bass. Following their widely hailed debut in New York's Town Hall in February 1940, this group made a series of five tours of the country. They are now embarked on their first coast-to-coast trip.

(Continued on page 4)

## Dean Leads Panel on Social Planning

Speakers Present Rules For Successful Programs

Social program planning was discussed in a panel under the leadership of Dean Edith Spencer, Dr. Harold Binkley and Prof. Charles L. Rowland held in Founders Chapel during Activities Period, Thursday.

Miss Spencer opened the discussion with a brief introduction concerning what one should consider in building programs. She posed the question, "Why do some people seem to be so successful in planning general programs whereas others are not?" It was Dr. Binkley's opinion that although most success is attributed to intuition and inspiration, it is judgment and experience which really count.

During the forum, structures of musical, activity, formal and general programs were discussed. Prof. Rowland who has derived his conclusions from his experience in planning choir programs and student recitals explained that musical programs should be presented much the same as a song should be sung. There should be an instructional and intellectual beginning with emphasis on an effective ending.

Miss Spencer suggested a general procedure for activity programs such as those used for Juniata's Saturday night parties. First there should be an ice breaker, followed by grouping for relays and finally something that will assemble participants in orderly groups for refreshments.

Miss Spencer closed the panel by emphasizing the fact that there should be unity among all parts of any program and that no part should be permitted to drag.

All Seniors who expect to be graduated January 22, 1945, should contact the Registrar this coming week.

## Y. Cabinet Continues Plans for Christmas

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet held its monthly meeting Friday in the Women's Club Room, at which time Charlotte Stutzman was selected as official representative of the organization at the Brethren Student Conference to be held on campus November 23 to 26.

Betty Jean Cochrane reporting on Concessions said that Helen Crawford has been placed in charge of the beauty parlor and Betty Boucher is selling greeting cards.

As a Christmas project the Y. W. C. A. is planning to make up a basket of food and clothing for a needy family. Marguerite Cooper has been placed in charge and the name of the family is to be secured through the State Health Nurse.

A social service project for the Y. W. C. A. was discussed in some detail.

Devotions were led by Lynn Avery, and Betty Layman was in charge of refreshments.

## Kaylor Speaks at Sunday Vespers

Sophomore Vespers planned by Virginia Kimmel, assisted by Arvilla Knuth and Charlotte Stutzman, were held in Founders' Chapel Sunday evening at 6:30.

The service was opened with the singing of two hymns "For the Beauty of the Earth" and "We Plough the Fields and Scatter", followed by a prayer in the form of a reading by Grace Landis. Edna Cox gave a clarinet solo and Martha Dilling read the Scripture.

Earl Kaylor, speaker, took his text from I Corinthians 10:21. The subject of his message was Love. He said that we should give our thanks to God through personal service by accepting Christ, leading a clean and prayerful life, and by our love which attempts to reclaim lost souls.

The concluding portion of the service included a hymn, "Come Ye Thankful People, Come" and a prayer by Jean Saulsbury.

## Coming Up

Tune up your fiddles for orchestra practice in Oller Hall this evening at 7:00.

Visit the Orient in I. R. C. Thursday evening, when Arvilla Knuth reports on China. (Bring along your own chopsticks!)

Ministerium will meet at 7:15 Thursday evening.

Attention! Don't forget Senate meeting Friday at 7:00 in the Women's Club Room.

Such opportunities come but once! Hear the Ballad Singers in Oller Hall, Friday at 8:15. We'll be seen' you!

Lambda Gamma Coffee Shop in Students Hall after the Ballad Singers on Friday, November 17.

Calling all members of the Y. M. C. A. to the Men's Club Room, at 10:00 P.M. Friday.

It's a date in Oller Hall for the movie Saturday evening at 8:15. Maybe 'Pop-eyes' will be there too! (We hope!)

Rev. Warren H. Hayes will be the speaker at the Thanksgiving Vesper Service in Oller Hall, Sunday at 6:30.

Are you a Brethren Student? If so you have a date when Dunkard Club meets Sunday night at 8:45 in the Stone Church Social Rooms.

Faculty Club Meeting in the Social Rooms, Monday, Nov. 20 at 8:15.

Something cooking? Yes—Lambda Gamma meeting in the Home Management House next Tuesday evening at 8:30.

# THE JUNIATIAN

Founded November 6, 1924

Continuation of "THE ECHO," Established January, 1891

An independent undergraduate newspaper containing news of interest to Juniata College and its friends, published at Juniata College on each Wednesday throughout the College year except during vacations.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF BETTY JEAN COCHRANE '45  
MANAGING EDITOR GRETCHEN SMITH '45  
BUSINESS MANAGER DOROTHY TOWNSEND '45

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States and of the National Collegiate Press Association. Represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representative, 420 Madison Avenue, New York.

Subscriptions may begin at any time. Price per annum, \$1.00. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Huntingdon, Pa., March 8, 1925, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

## Courtesy—Lost or Only Forgotten?

Prompted by many and varied reasons, we have been wondering with dismay what the "sage and courteous Gawain" or Sir Walter Raleigh would do or say were they to come from the dim past to spend a day of the campus of Juniata College. These famous literary personages would feel themselves in a terrifying nightmare from which they would only too readily return to their own age of chivalry.

Even allowing for the vast difference in the ages, it is still appalling to see on campus the lack of courtesy, even in the form of seemingly insignificant considerations of the rights of others. Manners are on a decided decline and respect is fast ceasing to be.

What are manners? The answer to this may be summed up by saying that to be mannerly is to put others before oneself. This consideration for the rights and feelings of others is something that needs to be stressed on our campus.

First of all, we shall consider respect. We must show respect for persons to whom it is due. When a faculty member enters a room where a group is informally gathered, those who are seated should stand until the faculty member is seated. This is not a bothersome act of respect peculiar to Juniata College. It is something that should be observed everywhere, through-out life.

Freshmen are forced to show some respect by holding doors for upper-classmen. This outward politeness means little; it is not important. A Freshman Committee cannot make a student courteous; it can only make him appear courteous.

Perhaps the second point in considering the lack of courtesy on campus overlaps the first, but it is certainly worthy of separate recognition. This is consideration. As we write this, during the quiet hours of the girls' dormitory, we hear loud laughter, doors slamming and heavy steps in the hallways. This is a lack of consideration for those who care to and must study.

We would suggest that a Courtesy Campaign be started on campus. With each doing his own share to be courteous himself, it would not be long until even Sir Walter Raleigh would be at ease here.

## Service Men's Scanteen

Cpl. Dick Hartman, ex '44, who is now located "somewhere in England" saw my plea for letters from servicemen in a *Juniatian* and promptly replied with the following:

Dear Cookie,  
I can't tell you how glad I have been to get that newspaper during my whole army career, and I have been meaning to write you many times, but just never got around to doing it. I never realized just how much my alma mater meant to me until I got so far away from it.

Well, I'm really just a rookie here, but I've already been here too long so far as I'm concerned. I've now been gone from America for over two months. As you may know, I'm in one of the "chairborne" branches of the U. S. Army, the Finance Department, so this foreign service is not at all tough for me physically. I am stationed in a nice camp as army camps go, and am quartered in a building much better than I have ever had in the States. I get fine food, and have working hours better than some executives, but that is where the luxuries stop. For instance, although I may have a wonderful barracks, the things that I sleep on can hardly be called a bed, as it is just a frame with

strips of sheet metal stretched over it to make springs. The mattress is just a mattress cover filled with straw. Also the fine food must be eaten from regular GI mess equipment, so don't get the idea that I'm living like a king. As for my work, it's not so tough. My organization comprises the entire finance personnel of this post, and we have an office from which we pay the post and other units stationed near the never realized just how much my alma mater meant to me until I got so far away from it.

I suppose that I don't need to tell you much about this country. You know that it is generally cool here, with a lot of rain, and that the automobiles drive on the wrong side of the streets.

Give my regards to anybody who might be interested, and I would be very happy to hear from anyone who would care to take the time to write. I continue to receive your newspapers and any other college publications, and as I said before, I hope to be able to see all of you before too long.

Sincerely,

DICK

## TOMAHAWK

Greetings Frost-Bitten:

We know that winter weather is here even though we don't have the actual proof—six feet of snow. How do you like the pretty little ditty that the radiators chirp out with at the unceremonious hour of six a. m.? There's nothing I like better than a warm room on these ch-ch—chilly mornings but I wish I could train my radiator to hum softly.

Curiously really got the students and faculty on Saturday night because the Juniors had a large attendance at their party. It certainly eased our minds to find that the "Drewnkah Lertanin" was a swell minstrel show. Some of those little darky girls who served the refreshments had the whitest looking legs I ever saw on a darky! As I sat in the audience, I heard one little Fresh say as soon as we got the refreshments that the mystery of the party must be that we leave when served but then one of her neighbors convinced her that it was a party that started at the end to get to the beginning!

### THE ART OF "LEANING BACK ON A CHAIR"

If President Ellis still maintains that "all babies look alike to him" even after he sees a little pick-a-nanny in the bed next to a husky little white "an in the hospital, I maintain that every Freshman Class has one of the thrills of college in common. Isn't it fascinating to watch Dr. Smoke display the art of balancing one's self on a tilted chair when seated on it in the middle of the floor with no support behind? It was always spectacular to me until—the day the chair slipped but he caught himself in time (I still can't figure out if the act was done to get us all awake or whether he really slipped). Some day the truth will be known! Now others practice this art but probably there are eight others with me (you know, nine out of every ten who fall over the chair backwards, leaving Dr. Smoke as the tenth to display the art so magnificently. Perhaps, mastering the act will help you get more out of psychology—who knows?



Two students were discussing Rembrandt and Titian after an Arts and Humanities class and the names of these reminded me of—

A woman was talking to her friend on one of the street corners downtown and she said that her husband had written to her from Paris asking whether she wanted a Rembrandt or a Titian. The woman told her friend that as far as she was concerned, any of the French cars are pretty good. Let's hope that Arts and Humanities clears up the matter for us!

The elementary education students tell stories to the children at nursery school and the other day one of the girls was telling the little tots about the wind. She told about its power, effects, and in fact all she knew about the wind. Just to stimulate interest, she asked in a very enthusiastic manner: "Children, as I came up from town the other day in the bus, the door opened and something came softly in and kissed me on the cheek. What do you think it was?" And the children joyfully answered, "The bus driver." Even the tots are hep to the modern lingo.

These servicemen who are attending college in order to be radio technicians or other mathematically-inclined specialists, are certainly drilled in mathe-

## CROSS ROADS

by Don Bell

"Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth himself and other men as was the Sopher, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid."

John 14:27  
The casualty list for the United States in World War II has now passed the half-million mark. Countless millions of other nations have died and the end is not yet in sight. With thousands dying daily, a new, ingenious machine of destruction appearing every few weeks and multitudes being innocently and cold-bloodedly slaughtered we should begin to realize man's inability to discipline himself and his unworthiness to have dominion over the forces of nature. God have mercy on those who will be called upon to fight in the next major conflict 25 (?) years hence. The children of us, who attend college now, will be old enough then to be sacrificed on the altar of gods of war. It is possible that this situation can be averted if we realize the seriousness of our impending plight and act now to avoid it. Today, man, in spite of his "progress", is just as unwise, just as short-

sighted, just as unable to understand himself and other men as was the Sopher, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid."

With these disheartening conditions facing us as we begin trudging down the pathway of life, we need—yes, we must have—a counsellor, a comforter, a refuge and fortress, a very present help in trouble to give us hope and encouragement. In humble supplication let us continually approach God in prayer for his guidance.

Thou resolute courage we must accept the challenge of the future that all nations, young people and their progeny may be spared from the chaos of war.

Thou steadfast Truth declare, Our hearts are known to thee: Oh! lift thou up the sinking hand, Confirm the feeble knee!

Let us in life, in death, Thy steadfast Truth declare, And publish, with our latest breath, Thy love and guardian care.

John Wesley  
("Commit Thou All Thy Griefs")

## Morning - - a la Juniata

### Oh For The Life Of Clang Clang Clang A Waitress

by Barbara Croft

Is it a bird? Is it a plane? Is it Superman? Wrong again. It is a commutuer! After taking off from the front porch, he glides swiftly through the air until he reaches the bus stop where he makes a perfect two-point landing just as the bus pulls up!

Of course being a commutuer isn't quite that bad, but if being on has its good points, as yet, I haven't found them! When my alarm wakes me at 7:30, it is with the horrible realization that in ten short minutes I have to be out in the cold waiting for the bus. My bus is supposed to be at my corner at 7:45 sharp, but I am either waiting for it from 7:40 until as late as 7:55 or I miss it.

I find that on especially cold, rainy mornings I have to wait until 5 till 6. When the bus slowly staggers to a stop, the reason for the delay is only too apparent: what is meant to be a bus is not unlike "Old Ironsides" itself. I arrive in time for my first class but it is something short of a miracle, because on each wheezing cough of the engine or tearing shift of the gears I breathe a silent prayer that this 'thing' wouldn't break down, at least until I hit the campus.

Then there are the mornings that I dash out the front door only to see a newer edition of yesterday's bus speeding around the corner and up the street. This leaves me two alternatives—one, to walk to school and two, the less drastic, waiting for the next bus and being late for school.

When I die I shall probably just miss my bus but that is a fitting climax to the trials and tribulations of a commutuer's life.

Where's my chemistry book?" asks my roommate.  
"Did you look under the bed?" I answer from the closet where I'm searching for something to wear.  
"Did anyone see my notebook?"  
"There it is under your teddy bear."  
"Oh, gee, there goes the last bell. Well, we won't be very late." And thus we start the day off right!

maties from morn till night. (See Sl/c MacLay's poem of last week!) On Saturday a girl received a letter from her one and only which said, "Dear Angel" instead of "Dear Angel." At least I tried to console her by telling her that the greeting was a mere slip of the pen since she spent the entire after-

noon trying to figure out the kind of angle she would be!

"The rose is red,  
And so's the poppy.  
This may seem non-sensical,  
But I'm out of copy."  
Tommy

## Sports Editor's Pen Wow

In connection with the article written about C. C. N. Y., it is quite pertinent that we look at the coach who produced the fine records at City College for the last 25 years. All the following material about Nat Holman is taken from the bulletin sent out by City College's athletic department.

Holman is often called the greatest basketball player of all time. He came to City College in 1919 and has completed his first quarter century as court coach at St. Nicholas Terrace. This year, he will send his 26th basketball team to the wars. In his long stay at C. C. N. Y., Holman's miraculous success in developing green players has kept the Beavers near the top of the basketball world. Holman has been connected with the game for over thirty years, as player, coach, lecturer, and author. He captained and starred for the "original Celtics," recognized by experts as the greatest quintette ever assembled, which played 120 games annually throughout the United States and never lost a series.

His books, "Scientific Basketball," (1922), "Winning Basketball" (1935), and "Championship Basketball" (1942), have served as primers wherever basketball is played. His moving picture of the game, also entitled "Championship Basketball," found great popularity with college and high school coaches in all sections of the country.

Holman was all-around athlete, having been selected as All-Scholastic in soccer, basketball, and baseball in his high school days. In his first years at City College, where he became after his graduation from Savage, he also coached baseball and soccer. He holds the post of Assistant Professor in the Hygiene Department, and is a former president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches. Although several of his teams have lost but one game a season, the "old master" has never had an undefeated team. His fast moving style of play, using pivots in all sections of the floor, has found enthusiastic followers all over the nation.

Dry Cleaning and Pressing  
Next to Clifton Theatre  
The New Store  
**Ray English**  
Men's Clothing and Furnishings

## Juniata Faces C. C. N. Y. On Trip East, November 25

Nat Holman's quintet of City College of New York has disclosed information concerning this year's team. The Beavers will be Juniata's last foe on the Indiana first trip east. The game will be played at C. C. N. Y.'s home floor on Saturday night, November 25.

On November 8 Coach Holman cut his hoop squad to 14 as intensive practices began. The Beavers are scheduled for eight Madison Square Garden appearances, open the Garden season on December 6 against the University of Detroit. Six of C. C. N. Y.'s tilts will be played on their home court and the remaining two contests will be played out of town.

C. C. N. Y. is one of the few teams that the Indians face this year that is completely made up of civilians. The Beaver's hopes for a successful season were bolstered when six returning varsity men showed up for practice.

The Lavenders, to date, have never had a perfect season, but several of Holman's combats have won all but one game during a season. For the past six years, Holman has produced some of the best teams to be found in the East. In the 1940-41 season, the Beaver team has participated in the National Invitation tournament, finishing third one year. Last season the Beavers faced one of the toughest schedules a Lavender quintet has ever run up against and turned in a superb record with six victories and eleven defeats.

Good Food Means  
Good Health  
**FISHER'S  
RESTAURANT**

Quality Shoes for  
Over a Century—

SHOES — HOSIERY  
**WESTBROOK'S**  
515 Washington St.

## General Expresses Full Confidence in Victory on the 23rd

Hemminger's Remarks Suggest Exciting  
Hockey Game On Thanksgiving  
Day

General Hazel Hemminger, recently promoted from the status of a Major, states that "nothing less than a foot of snow can stop that Thanksgiving Day Army-Navy hockey game."

With that impregnable backfield built as solidly as any wall you've ever seen, ready to back up that fast-moving, hard-hitting, never-missing forward line, Admiral Souder's Navy Blues will really have a bad case of the blues after they've been pushed so far under the deep blue sea . . . or the beautiful white snow."

In answer to the question, "Will there be a game of there's a blizzard?", Colonel (Business Manager) Nory Edwards said, "Why, our front line attack will move that ball up the field so fast that it will seem like a bullet from one of Uncle Sam's super-charged guns. And the breeze set up by the speed of those players will just drive all the snow away."

With a resistance that won't be worn down, the Army eleven declares that it just can't and won't be beaten. And the ball is bound to go through those sea-going legs of the Navy gals, so what chance do they have?

Speaking of bands—well, with a combination of top-notch Air Corps, Infantry, Cavalry, and Quartermaster musicians and those from all other phases of Army Service, the grand stands will literally be alive with music and cheering. With a backing like that plus all those loyal Army fans among the students the victorious team Thanksgiving Day can, should and will be the Army.

So over the top we go!!!!  
Up and at 'em girls!!!!

### CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS!!!

All those interested please report to Room C at 6:30, Thursday evening. We need your pep so come out and give it a try. Don't be bashful, boys.

### HIXSON'S

SCHOOL SUPPLIES  
Kodak Developing—Framing  
Giftware, etc.  
Union National Bank Building

## Valley Ball Games Played Mon. Night

Look! the lights are on in the gym and it's nine o'clock! Oh, had you forgotten? There is valley ball in the gym every Monday night. Come on, girls! You've been cramming for the last twenty-four hours; give those pretty eyes of yours a rest. Why not stretch out a muscle too? Plenty of fun and laughter is guaranteed. The game is really not strenuous, either.

Interest is high when the score is tied; the opposite team has the ball—will they make the point and win the game? The serve is made. Oops—sorry, over the rafters is out of bounds. That's too bad. Oh, well, now is your chance to make a point. Exciting, isn't it? You never know when the ball is going to decide to sky-rocket over the beams or smack right into the net. After all, it seems to be quite temperamental.

It appears that we have some phantom members on our valley ball teams, for not nearly all of the thirty girls who signed up have turned out to play. Forgetful? Mustn't let old age creep up on you. But seriously girls, you should back up your teams as well as enjoy yourself. The notice of the valley ball games will be posted on the bulletin board near the dining room each Sunday evening.

### HOTEL PENN HUNT

MITCHEL SALTZMAN, Manager

### SCHOCH'S JEWELRY STORE

JEWELRY, WATCHES  
CLOCKS  
of  
QUALITY

Expert Repair Work  
Registered Optometrist

## Squaw Talk

Something new has been added on the campus—namely, the flashy new gym suits our young lassies have been sporting around lately. Have you noticed them, fellows? Pretty nice, aren't they? Of course, just like everything else these days they didn't fit perfectly at first but after sufficient changing among classmates, everyone managed to get one that didn't look too bad from a distance. All joking aside, come on girls, from now on let's try to remember: every Tuesday and Thursday to wear clean gym suits, white socks, and clean gym shoes. It really makes a big difference in the looks of the class.

Hear ye! Hear ye! All you basketball aces! Sharpen your shooting vision, get out your strong arm passing, and polish up on your dribbling. Beginning this week we are going to show the boys of J. C. that they aren't the only ones who can sink a basket from the middle of the floor. A schedule will be made so that the gym will be in use at all time, with boys and girls both sharing it. So those of you who would like to practice up on your technique will have plenty of time to do so.

It is rumored that there are some outstanding players in the freshman class as we already know there are in the upperclasses. Maybe we will be able to have some keen competition such as we had in hockey. A little bird told me that three new basketballs went into the girl's side of the gym. What more do we need except someone to whistle them through the baskets?

We've got the suits,  
We've got the steam,  
We've got the balls—  
Let's get the team!

## STARS IN SERVICE

### LAWSON LITTLE

FIRST MAN EVER TO  
WIN BOTH THE U.S.  
AND BRITISH AMIRAL  
GOLF CROWNS FOR  
2 SUCCESSIVE YEARS—  
HE ALSO WON THE  
U.S. OPEN ONCE!

LAWSON'S IN THE  
NAVY NOW HELPING  
UNCLE SAM WIN  
THE CHAMPION-  
SHIPS OF ALL THE  
OCEANS—HELP  
SPEED VICTORY  
BY BUYING  
WAR BONDS



## Have a "Coke" = ¡Adelante con la musica!

(GET IN THE GROOVE!)



...or getting along in Guatemala

Music and Coca-Cola spell friendship among our Latin-American neighbors just as they do here at home. Have a "Coke" is an invitation of welcome as quickly understood in Guatemala as in Georgia. In many lands around the globe, Coca-Cola has become the same symbol of friendliness that it is in your own living room.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
**COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF ALTOONA**



"Coke" = Coca-Cola  
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

ICE CREAM

SANDWICHES

# SKIP'S

"THE COLLEGE RENDEZVOUS"

## Juniors Present Minstrel Entitled "Drawkcab Lertsnim"

Presenting a party in reverse, the juniors revealed Saturday night, under the direction of Geraldine Baer, what they meant by "Drawkcab Lertsnim"—a Backward Minstrel.

Guests entered through the rear door and from the stage watched the show presented on the floor of the Gym. To begin the program, refreshments were served, by "colored gals" while Don Luck directed the fourteen-piece orchestra in a medley of southern songs. "Miss Interlocutor," Jan Dunkle, and eadmen Harry King and James Headings, entered and started things rolling with jokes.

Variety was the keynote of the music of the evening. A colorful sextet dressed in navy slacks, white shirts, with large red bows, white gloves, and red skullcaps was made up of Frances Clemens, Phyllis Bair, Cathy Maloy, Maguerite Cooper, Lois Crouse, and Leona McFadden, who sang "Singin' in the Rain" followed by a routine with umbrellas. Miss Spencer and Fred Hutchinson, "a new couple on campus," were called from the audience to whistle, duets, "Moonlight and Roses" and "Alexander's Ragtime Band." The Junior trio sang "Dinah."

Putting aside his bass viol in the orchestra, William Wolfgang came out into the spotlight to sing "Shortnin' Bread" and the sextet made a second appearance with "Pagan Love Song."

Other entertainment was offered by Richard Wareham who proved himself to be an accomplished "apple juggler." Radio announcer William Pastuszek read an impossible commercial on soap, and Betty Boucher gave a reading entitled, "There Ain't No News."

Special credit on the musical side of the program goes to Miriam Estep who assembled the band, did the musical arrangements for the sextet and played the piano. Her name was accidentally omitted from the program.



THURS. Nov. 18  
(1 Day Only)  
Popular Request  
Showing

### "HOME 1 INDIANA" IN TECHNICOLOR

FRI. & SAT.—NOV. 17-18  
Their Latest Fun Riot  
Laurel & Hardy  
in "THE BIG HOUSE"  
Also "Riders of the Santa Fe"

MON.-TUE.-WED. Nov. 20-21-22

Hedy Lamarr  
Paul Henreid  
in Warner's Hit  
"THE CONSPIRATORS"  
With Sydney Greenstreet

## Essick and Knuth Name Literary Staff

Literary staff appointments for the 1944-45 "Allarata" have been announced by the Literary Editor, Dorothy Faith Essick, and the Assistant Editor, Arvilla Knuth.

Those assuming the new positions are Betty Jean Cochrane, Marilyn Gracey, Jane Rummel, Lynn Avery, Geraldine Baer, James Headings, Betty White, Nory Edwards, Cornelius Strittmatter, Dorothy Belz, and Robert Welner.

### BRETHREN

(Continued from page 1)

his city. At Juniata he will be remembered as the leader of Spiritual Emphasis Week last year.

Rev. Baker, for two years president of the Brethren Student Christian Movement is now enrolled at Bethany Biblical Seminary.

**Fred B. Bayer Co.**  
Merchandise Distributors  
**SPECIALTIES  
CONFECTIONS and  
Huntingdon, Pa.**

**Henderson Bros.**  
306 Seventh St.  
Home Owned—Home Operated  
**Dry Cleaning**

**Rea & Derick, Inc.**  
Cigars, Tobacco,  
Candies, Candy  
7th and Washington Sts.

**Hotel Huntingdon  
and  
Hotel Lewistown**  
Fireproof  
POPULAR HOTELS  
at  
POPULAR PRICES  
in  
POPULAR TOWNS  
**H. W. WAGNER  
Manager**

**CLOTHES? GO TO  
BALDWIN'S**  
Individual Work  
Fourth and Penn Streets

**PENN KOFFEE SHOPPE**  
Private Parties  
Regular Dinners

## BLAIR'S BOOK STORE

600 Penn Street

Everything for the Student

Books—Leather Goods—Bibles

Fine Stationery & Loose Leaf Note Books

Crepe Paper—Greeting Cards

Store Hours 8 to 5

## W. H. Hayes Speaks at Holiday Vespers

The annual Thanksgiving Vespers, sponsored this year by the Y. W. C. A., will be held in Otter Hall at 6:30 Sunday evening, November 19, with Rev. Warren H. Hayes, D. D., pastor of the First Church of the United Brethren in Christ of Altoona, as the speaker. His topic will be "Thanksgiving Obligations."

Prof. Donald S. Johnson will present a fifteen minute organ recital prior to the service which will include "In the Church" by Novak, "Choral Prelude on Now Thank We All Our God" by Bach and "Benedictus" by Rowley.

Devotions will feature a solo by Betty Isenberg and a selection by a male quartet.

## Commission Plans For College Future

Members Convened On Campus Friday and Saturday to Consider Committee Reports

Members of the Juniata Planning Commission, made up of President Calvert N. Ellis, Mr. Henry B. Gibbel, '26, of Little, Mr. Donovan R. Beachley, '19, of Hagerstown, Maryland, Dean J. Clyde Stayer and Mr. Harold B. Brumbaugh, will meet Friday and Saturday of this week to receive reports from ten associated alumni committees.

This Commission will meet also with Mr. Samuel Hess, '06, of Huntingdon and Mr. E. Percy Blough, '10, of Johnstown, representing the Board of Trustees and the Public Relations Committee of the Planning Commission, under the chairmanship of Mr. William R. Flory, '21, of Harrisburg.

The Commission is engaged in preparing a report to submit to the Board of Trustees with plans for Juniata's future development and service.

**The Home of  
Quality Breads  
Fancy Pastries  
HOM-TASTE BAKERY  
FISHERS BAKERY  
Mt. Union — Huntingdon**

**C. H. MILLER  
HARDWARE  
COMPANY**  
Fishing & Hunting  
Supplies  
Athletic Outfitters

**A Fine Box Of Candy For  
The Folks At Home Or  
The Boy In Service**

**W. A. GRIMISON & SON**  
514 Washington St.

**Home Service Store**  
Phone 564  
**Highland Service  
Station**  
**Amoco Products**  
Phone 796-J  
**E. Lloyd Bergantz**

## UNCLASSIFIED

A Program of American Music will be presented at Listening Hour, Sunday at 1:30 p. m.

Folk songs, including Mountain, Western, Negro, and Mexican numbers will be featured. The program will be concluded with selections by Hopkinson and Foster.

Prof. Charles L. Rowland left Saturday for Pleasant Hill, Ohio, where he is directing the music in a week's preaching mission.

While he is there, Mrs. Rowland is spending the week with their son, Ronald H. Rowland, '34, and his family in Greensburg.

### BALLAD SINGERS

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Siegmester was born in New York in 1909. After studying at Columbia and the Juilliard Graduate School of Music in New York City, he went to France, Germany, Austria and Italy for further work. He returned to his native land in 1930.

Here he noticed that few Americans have made use of the wealth of tales that have grown up about their national heroes. Since then Mr. Siegmester has constantly traveled around gathering directly from the people the folk music he hears and writing his own typical American styles. The cries of street vendors prompted him to write one. For others he used such national figures as Abraham Lincoln, Paul Bunyan or Johnny Appleseed.

In addition to being a composer he is also a gifted conductor. He has directed radio programs, concerts, choral ensembles, and music for several films. Besides his collections of music, he has written "The Music Lover's Handbook." Two hundred and fifty thousand copies of it have been published, breaking all previous records for books on music. "I want to give the feeling of America singing—the America Walt Whitman wrote about," says Elsie Siegmester and, according to the music critics, he has succeeded to no small extent in bringing music to the American people.

**B. E. HUSTON**  
Musical Instruments  
and Supplies  
305 Fifth Street

**HILLY'S DRUG STORE**  
611 Washington St.

**REEVES, PARVIN & CO.**  
Distributors  
Knighthood Brand  
Products  
HUNTINGDON, PA.

**4th Street Transit**  
Borough of Huntingdon  
20 Minute Service

## UNION NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Established More Than Half a Century

Capital, Surplus and Profits - - - \$325,000.00

(Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

## Chaplin Heads Comm. for Freshman Party

Richard Chaplin was master of ceremonies for the second Freshman class party held in the Gym Monday night. The refreshments for the party were served by Louise Over, Louise Lykens, Esther Whitney and Donald Miller. Entertainment was planned by Richard Chaplin, Robert Brashear, Jane Ridenbaugh, Maxine Hutchison and Glenn Carve.

Following a few well-known songs played by Dr. Kenneth L. Smoke, Richard Chaplin took over the program which began with a musical quartette playing the "J. C. Live." The quartette consisted of Robert Brashear, trumpet; Glenn Carve, piano; Robert Welner, drums; and Richard Chaplin, trumpet. Another quartette, Maxine Hutchison, Robert Brashear, Richard Chaplin and Glenn Carve sang "My Devotion" and "Idaho." Donald Luck and Dorothy Belz also added to the entertainment two short acts. Robert Brashear and Richard Chaplin closed the program with solos.

## GRAND

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - NOV. 17-18

ANNA NEAGLE—Always at her best in

"THE YELLOW CANARY"

and  
"MUSIC IN MANHATTAN"

with  
Charlie Barnes' Orchestra and Dennis Day of Jack Benny Fame.

MON. - TUES. - WED. - Nov. 20-21-22

FISHER MAGEE & MOLLY  
Make a play in Politics and make you laugh plenty at the same time.

in  
"HEAVENLY DAYS"

**J. G. LESHER  
& SON  
PRINTERS  
and  
PUBLISHERS**  
720 Fifth Street,  
HUNTINGDON, PA.

**JUNIATA COLLEGE  
RINGS  
of  
BLACK'S  
Jewelry Store**  
Penn Street  
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and  
Fountain Pens Repaired  
Gifts For All Occasions

**SHOP  
LUGG & EDMONDS**  
McCALL & SIMPLICITY PATTERNS

# Junatian

Junia College Student Weekly

VOL. XXI

HUNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1944

NUMBER 10

## Conferees From Brethren Colleges Consider World Mission of Students

### F. Clemens Acts As Student Director

Outstanding Leaders in the Brethren Church Present Timely Topics For Discussion

The World Mission of Brethren Students is the theme for discussion by the Brethren Student Christian Conference to be held at Juniata College November 23-26. The Conference, sponsored by the Youth Department of the Board of Christian Education of the Church of the Brethren, will have as the Student Director, Frances Clemens, a member of the Junior Class at Juniata.

Opening the session will be a panel discussion, **The Task Ahead**—for Brethren Students in the World Christian Movement, Thursday evening at 8:00 in the Stone Church. The following subjects will be discussed: "Our Loyalties to the Brethren Way" by Rev. Paul Robinson; "Our Loyalties to the Ecumenical Movement" by Rev. Edward Ziegler; "Highlights of The Brethren Youth Council Meeting at Chicago" by Mr. Gordon Shull; and "Highlights of the U. C. Y. M. Conference at Lakeside, Ohio" by a conference delegate.

**Religious Life on the Campus** will be the topic for Friday morning's discussion from 8:15-9:15. Scheduled to speak are Rev. Mervin Baker and Rev. Donald Snider on "Getting the most out of Student Religious Organizations" and Dr. Forest Shoemaker and Rev. Paul Robinson will speak on "How can Religion play a more vital part in the College Curriculum?" The discussion groups will meet simultaneously in the Women's Club Room and The Social Rooms. Following, Rev. Edward Ziegler will lead the Chapel Service in Oller Hall at 10:00.

From 10:45-12:15 the conference will continue with the subject, **Fields For** (Continued on page 4)



FRANCES CLEMENS

## Ballad Artists Gave Program of American Music

In presenting music of the people who have built America, the American Ballad Singers rendered an unusual musical program Friday evening in Oller Hall.

The evening's performance was divided into five sections, each depicting different periods and classes of people in the country's history. The first group of selections was characteristic of music of early America. "Ode on Science," a Revolutionary fight for freedom song written by Jeannine Summer was the initial number followed by an early children's ballad "Bird's Courting Song." A sea voyage, the storm, the calm and safe arrival were the essence of the next selection "Song of the Sea" by William Billings.

"Deaf Woman's Courtship," a question and answer song from Vermont followed. From the White Mountain country originated the number "Poor Wayfaring Stranger." "Children's Games", descriptive of children playing, and an early American Negro Christmas carol "Rise Up Shepherd and Follow" concluded the first series.

Americans at work was the theme of the second set of songs. A favorite hammer chant of Southern chain gangs, "Hammer Ring", was sung by the group. "Peg and Awl", a cobbler's song, an Irish air "Pat Works on the Railway," characteristic vendors' themes "Street Cries" and "Cotton Dance Song," a typical scene of post-season marriage, composed the remainder of this section.

Following the intermission, selections describing the various races who have settled in America, land of the melting pot, were presented. They included a Negro wandering song "Upon a Mountain," a New England Scotch tune "Cooper O'File" and "Schlof Bobbel". (Continued on page 4)

### Listening Hour

A program of Tchaikovsky Recordings will be presented at Listening Hour, Sunday at 1:30 at 1830. Nutcracker Suite, Romeo and Juliet Overture and 1812 Overture will be among those played.

## Planning Commission Completes Survey

Last weekend the members of the Juniata Planning Commission met on campus to study the recommendations submitted to them by the faculty committee and ten associated alumni committees. Representatives of the Board of Trustees as well as the Public Relations Committee met with the Commission Saturday morning and afternoon.

Into the recommendations submitted by the various committees concerning Juniata's program of service has gone the work of seventy alumni. This work clearly points out the spirit of Juniata's alumni; their high degree of intelligence and good judgment; their desire to retain the strong character of the college and their interest in developing and enriching her heritage. The Commission has expressed appreciation for the thoroughness with which these committees have studied their respective problems. They believe that the personnel of the committees has been honest and fair in its work.

In as much as several committees have now completed their survey studies and recommendations, the remaining functions of the program are now in the hands of the Commission itself which will meet several times during the winter and the spring. The purpose of the meetings is to prepare a final set of recommendations for the Board of Trustees.

It is the intention of all those working in this project to announce at Commencement a program of action for the future of the college.

## Pres.-Emeritus Ellis Addresses Group At Annual Thanksgiving Banquet

### China Discussed By Knuth at IRC

China was the topic presented by Arvilla Knuth at the I. R. C. meeting Thursday evening in the Women's Club Room at which time she made clear, in a statement by Pearl Buck, that the Chinese do not fight to save their country, but to keep their family honor. The Chinese are not patriotic by nature but give their loyalty to their families. This was brought out to correct the popular trend of thought that the Chinese are fighting mainly for the sake of their country.

She went on to say that the two political parties of China, the Communists and the followers of Chiang Kai-shek, are in continual opposition to one another, though both are fighting against the Japanese. This is China's eighth year of war, but even when this conflict is finished, there is the possibility of civil war in China.

Alicia Leon, who attended the discussion, told some of the history of Chiang Kai-shek's role in China and how the political division came about.

Trays for students who are ill are to be requested one-half hour before meal time. Place student's name in the box in faculty room.

## Geraldine Baer Acts As Toastmistress

Baker, Madden, Lynn, and Deibert Complete Plans For Typical Pilgrim Festivity

Dr. Charles C. Ellis, President-Emeritus, will be the guest speaker at the fifth annual Thanksgiving banquet, which will be held in the college dining room Thursday evening at six o'clock. The custom of having a formal banquet on Thanksgiving Day originated when the school calendar made it necessary to eliminate the usual vacation period.

The final arrangements are being completed by Virginia Baker, General Chairman. Geraldine Baer, a junior home economics major, has been selected to act as toastmistress. President Calvert N. Ellis will ask the blessing.

The musical program preceding Dr. C. C. Ellis' speech, includes selections by the Choral Speaking Group and solos by Robert Brashear. Betty Brumbaugh, Jan Dunkle, Betty Fair, Mary Louise Griffith, Bernadine Holden, Grace Landis, Ruth Rittenhouse, Joan Rinehart, and Betty White comprise the personnel of the choral group, with Dr. Harold C. Binkley acting as advisor. Betty Layman will set a musical background for their first number "We Flow the Fields and Scatter." They will also read "The Plight of the Camel." Mr. Brashear's choices include "Thanks Be to God," "Jean," and "The Mountains I Love." He will be accompanied by Miriam Estep. Group singing under the direction of Betty Isenberg with Lois Crouse at the piano will conclude the program.

Pres. and Mrs. C. N. Ellis, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Ellis, Prof. and Mrs. Donald (Continued on Page 3)

## Dr. Edgar S. Kiracofe Speaks to Ministerium

The Ministerium held a meeting November 17 in Room E at which time plans for the Ministerium Vespers to be held December 3 were discussed and comments and reactions were given upon the project by those who have participated.

The Ministerium project is the holding of weekly services at the Huntingdon County Jail. The services are held Wednesday evenings at seven o'clock. The boys gave interesting comments concerning the impressions they received from these services. It is a unique opportunity for those starting out in the ministry.

Following these comments Dr. Kiracofe discussed the value of the education courses in the preparation for the ministry. He listed the various courses offered by the Education Department and made suggestions as to the value of each in the ministry. Dr. Kiracofe made it clear that due to the fact that much of the work in the ministry is teaching, it is necessary that the Pre-Ministerial have some knowledge of the techniques and history of teaching. He then gave them a list of education courses that are particularly of value in the ministry. They include such courses as Visual Education, and Principles and Techniques of Education. A very interesting discussion followed Dr. Kiracofe's talk and the meeting was closed with prayer.

## Prof. D. S. Johnson Conducts Orchestra; Cave and Newton Featured As Soloists

First Concert of Year Presents Program of Old and Modern Masters

Prof. Donald S. Johnson will lead the Juniata College Orchestra in its first concert of this year Thanksgiving evening, November 23, at 8:15 in Oller Hall. Two soloists, Sarah Newton, organist, and Glenn Cave, violinist, will be featured.

The following program will be presented at that time.

- I. a. The Star Spangled Banner  
John Stafford Smith
- b. Prayer of Thanksgiving  
Netherland Folk Song  
Audience and Orchestra
- II. Symphony No. 41 in C Major—  
Wolfgang A. Mozart
- a. Allegro Vivace
- b. Minuet
- Orchestra
- III. Toccata Jubilant—Roland Diggle  
Sarah Newton, organist
- IV. a. Romance, from Concerto—  
Wieniawski
- b. Tambourine—Gosse  
Glenn Cave, violinist
- V. a. March of the Grenadiers  
John Tasker Howard
- b. Rondino on a Theme by Beethoven  
Fritz Kreisler
- c. Hillbilly from "Americana Suite"  
Morton Gould
- d. Tales from the Vienna Woods  
Johann Strauss, Jr.  
Orchestra

Members of the orchestra participating in the concert are: violin—Glenn Cave, Edna Cox, Martha Hickes, Margaret B. Kemp, Robert Wilt; viola—Ada Roth Dick; cello—Evelyn Brumbaugh, Betty Isenberg, Virginia Geyer, Hazel Laird; bass viol—Arlene Kreps, William Wolfgang; flute—Martha Hoffer,

Beverly McIlroy, Louise Lykens; clarinet—Charlotte Dunmire, Boyd Jensen, Donald Miller, Elizabeth Shaffer; saxophone—Gerald Rupert; trumpet—Pauline Hoke, Jane Klair, Ruby Shetrom, Nada Shoop; horn—Ruth Bennett, Clothilde Nicastro, Richard Runyon; tympani—Lois Crouse; bells—Virginia Latschow; piano—Miriam Estep



## Two Skits Given At Le Cercle Francais

Dorothy Belz read the poem "Clair de Lune" and Lynn Avery rendered a solo at French Club Tuesday evening in the Women's Club Room. The informal meeting was opened with group singing. Four of the girls presented two very short plays: "Petite Chaperon Rouge" and "Petit Sambo Noir." Actresses were Elizabeth Shaffer, Marilyn Gracey, Louise Stayer and Ruth Miller. All the girls; cello—Evelyn Brumbaugh, Betty Isenberg, Virginia Geyer, Hazel Laird; bass viol—Arlene Kreps, William Wolfgang; flute—Martha Hoffer,

## Coming Up

Get those formal out for the annual Thanksgiving banquet tonight at 6:00. For after dinner music come to the orchestra concert at 8:15 in Oller Hall.

Want to learn about The Task facing Brethren students? The Brethren Conference on this subject is holding its opening meeting Thursday night in the Stone Church.

Senate members—duty calls you Friday evening in the Women's Club Room.

Follows, take your dates in at 10 o'clock and go to the Y. M. C. A. meeting in the Men's Club Room.

Everyone is invited to tea in the Social Rooms Saturday at 3:30.

Discussion, Saturday evening at 8:15 in the Stone Church.

Hungry? Refreshments will be served by the College in the Juniatian Room for all guests and students Saturday evening following the discussion.

Sunday School at 9:15 in Founder's Chapel. Pres. Ellis speaks on "The Kind of Religious Faith Needed by Students Today".

Come to the Stone Church at 10:30 to hear Dr. Forest Shoemaker.

Without a song—Monday cannot pass, at least for choir members. 7:00 in Oller Hall.



# THE JUNIATIAN

Founded November 6, 1924

Continuation of "THE ECHO," Established January, 1931

An independent undergraduate newspaper containing news of interest to Juniata College and its friends, published at Juniata College on each Wednesday throughout the College year except during vacations.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF BETTY JEAN COCHRANE '45  
MANAGING EDITOR GRETTCHEN SMITH '45  
BUSINESS MANAGER DOROTHY TOWNSEND '45

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States and of the National Collegiate Press Association. Represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representative, 420 Madison Avenue, New York.

Subscriptions may begin at any time. Price per annum, \$1.00. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Huntingdon, Pa., March 8, 1925, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

## Be Ye Thankful

Tomorrow we traditionally observe a day of thanksgiving. We have much for which to be thankful, yet we do not always recognize gifts or blessings but feel that what we have is only what we deserve. Thanksgiving Day is the one day in the year set aside especially for the consideration of these gifts and blessings, and it is often in vain. We think of the turkey and pumpkin pie we are to eat and overlook the original meaning of the day. We are in need of an awakening. We would profit greatly if we were only to witness more closely the deplorable situation of the majority of people in the world today. Not only those people directly influenced by the war, but poverty stricken families the world over will be thanking God for meagre existence while we feast on plenty with little thought of others less fortunate than we.

One thought will, however, be in all our minds, and that concerns the coming of another day of thanksgiving when we celebrate the end of one phase of this war. In what way are we to celebrate this? Will cheers and riotous activity rule us, or shall we realize the seriousness that demands our sober, thoughtful, heartfelt thanks?

We are certain that the students of Juniata will observe this day as they will tomorrow: a smiling face reflecting happiness, a bowed head signifying humbleness, and a silent prayer proffering thanks.

## OR WHAT HAVE YOU

By Marilyn Gracey

Now that the snow is falling and winter winds are blowing our weary bodies to and fro, I have a feeling that the season is near for getting your roommate off to the infirmary. It's really quite an experience and can help you foster patience and consideration—if you survive.

In the first place, she probably only has a cold. Although this involves an annoying weariness, her chances for survival are pretty good. Thus, the nurse will sign her up for only two days in the infirmary. (Reservations must be made early.) Having been informed that she will be granted entrance to that land of counterpane for two days, the watery-eyed, red-nosed young lass crawls into your room and asks if you will help her pack the necessities and move her down. Full of sympathy, of course, you readily consent. Little do you know what this entails!

And so you start—pajamas, housecoat, toothbrush, slippers, bobby pins, hair ribbon, lip stick, kleenex, and so on into the night. Did she say "necessities"?—or doesn't she know that roommates are the only visitors this year, so she might just as well skip the lip stick. Oh well, humor the sick, you always say. And saying this you start on those little things that mean so much (and weigh so much), like the radio, the rest-back pillow (in case she can sit up in bed, poor kid), and the menageries of animals which she has

collected. Far be it from her to desert "Lambie" and "Gray" and "Cleopatra" and "Tiffany." So take them along we must.

After all has been readied, you are finally ready to go. Grasping the radio and suitcase under one arm and your roommate under the other, (the animals are perched on your shoulders and looking from your pockets), you trudge down the steps and to the infirmary. Now comes the job of getting her into bed, fixing the lights, hooking up the radio, and putting the animals in their guard positions. This done, you heave a sigh of relief as you look at the angelic face of your roommate covered with fresh sheets and downy blankets (poor kid), and tip toe from the room. Back to your own little room you go—to throw yourself on the bed. How tired you are! Ah, peace!

But not for long. Oh no! A knock on the door. You're wanted on the booth phone. Maybe it's—but don't be funny. Things like that just don't happen. And so you go to pick up the receiver—only to find it's, you guessed it, your roommate! Oh, my gosh, maybe she's had a relapse! But uh-hu. All she wants you to do is get her a book from the library. She's feeling much better now—and would you mind?

Of course you wouldn't. So over you go. Many hours of waiting follow. On radio, the rest-back pillow (in case she can sit up in bed, poor kid), and the menageries of animals which she has

Greetings Gobblers:

Let's hope that the thoughts of that big Thanksgiving banquet tomorrow night haven't interfered with your studies and that after filling yourselves with all the food, you'll be able to resume your classes until noon of December 16. I wonder why I ever thought of that???

What a mixedup and complicated world we live in! Not only do students have to fill out very complete applications for college but also the maids who clean the dorm! Just the other day one of the applicants for the job of a cleaning woman was being questioned. She was asked if she had any religious views. The woman thought for a short time and then very seriously replied: "No, I haven't, but I've got some dandy snapshots of Niagara Falls and the Great Lakes." She got the job because she certainly has some swell pictures!!!

"In good looks I am not a star.  
There are others more lovely by far.  
But my face—I don't mind it.  
Because I'm behind it—  
It's the people in front that I jar."

The American History Class was discussing the national government in the days of Henry Clay and Professor Nye said, "What was that famous statement concerning his feeling about the presidency of the United States? It starts, 'I'd rather be right than—'." A voice from the rear bellowed out, "than wrong." But then you know Mr. Nye's familiar line, "your point is well taken but, '—I believe Clay said, 'I'd rather be right than president.'"



The elementary education students were giving a party at the county library last week and were serving dixie cups to the little ones. One of the pictures on the lid of the cup showed a scene from Latin America. The little girl didn't know anything about her picture so she asked Mrs. Felt to tell her something about it. After Mrs. Felt enlightened the girl, the child felt that she new a song about Latin America and was very anxious to sing it. She bravely started—"My country 'tis of thee—" only to be told that the song was about the United States. Then the girl was puzzled as to the location of Latin America, and wanted to know if it was as far away as Alaska. Who says we shouldn't learn more about the neighbors on the South?

Four freshman girls were strolling downstreet the other evening and were passed by two soldiers. As most girls do now, they started to figure out which girl would get which fellow. You could have knocked them over with a feather when the soldiers turned around to say, "Maybe we're choosy too." Uncle Sam really trains his men!

"This is just the place for me,"  
Said the humorist, at the shore,  
For here whenever I crack a joke,  
The breakers simply roar."

Tommy

## Aloysius Rides Again!

by Pat Gibbon

It's 6:30 A. M. — what's that? Al flying thru space and landing all in a heap. I blink my eyes, shield my face from the barrage of shoes, books, coke bottles, and what-have-you that is pouring from the closet. With a flip of my mistress' wrist I find myself dumped upon the bed (unmade), and then my reeling senses hear the door bang shut. Brushing my ears out of my eyes and pulling my red ribbon straight around under my chin, I take stock of the prevailing circumstances. Aloysius O'Malley—this has got to stop. For the honor of the Society of Stuffed Animals that grace the face of this fair land—this abuse must stop! Flying out of the room at top speed, I round the corner of 3rd Brumbaugh and request (at the top of my lungs) the presence of all stuffed toys who are not in the infirmary. Enumerating our list of abuses, it is brought to my attention that others find themselves in the same position as I. There are those who have been nearly smothered under the piles of books, coats, and packages, and also those who have been used as pin cushions and hat racks. It was decided that at midnight the members of the society would go on strike—no more would we be used as hatracks and pin cushions. We have our signal!

As the clock struck 10:00 P. M. I was suddenly snatched up by my mistress. Down the hall we went in the midst of a group of giggling girls, each carrying one of my friends—a stuffed animal. Snatches of conversation penetrated my whirling mind—party . . . cats . . . isn't he cute? . . . Up the hall to one of the girl's rooms—and there in the arms of our owner we are pampered and petted. They even have refreshments which we are allowed to sample! And so to bed. With all our complaining, though, we love it. In the wee small hours when my mistress is writing themes, I keep her company and she is so very nice. Things are really wonderful—but when they do get tough I can always crowd under the bed.

## Service Men's Scanteen

Pvt. Bryan M. Gray, ex '47, now located at Chanute Field, Ill., writes,

"Bryce and I are attending Electronics School here for six weeks. As usual we are together in school and in the same barracks. Guess we are inseparable. At least, I sincerely wish that. We work better as a team.

"Cookie, please say hello to our friends at the College and to all the Storyers. Well, time waits for no one and here it actually seems to pass more quickly, so I must sign off and fall out for show. The beautiful rain and mud makes everything so very interesting."

From an Eighth Air Force Bomber Station in England comes the information that First Lieutenant Lester F. Eagle ex '46, has been awarded his second oak leaf cluster, equivalent to a third award of the medal, for "courage, coolness and skill" displayed on bombing attacks over Germany. The airman is bombardier at the Eighth Air Force B-17 flying fortress group commanded by Colonel Frank P. Bostrom, of Maine.

Pvt. Walter Fox, ex '48, tells us "I was lucky in qualifying for 'marksman' shooting the M rifle. We spent all last week on the rifle range, at 200, 300 and 500 yards from the targets, trying to make the bull's eyes quiver! A complete miss of the target was represented by a red flag waving. It was known as 'Maggie's Drawers.' I got some of them too, believe me!

This Wednesday evening I was asked to play trumpet for a vaudeville show on the post. Prof. Rowland should be here for this program. They have talent from all the big name bands."

Lt. James Rutledge, ex '44, informs us that "I have set up shop over here in New Guinea. Haven't been here too long as yet, but I'll be very happy to leave. From time to time I have received copies of The Juniata and sure enjoy them. It looks like the Class of '44 is scattered from hither to yon. Would appreciate hearing from any of my old friends. I have been corresponding with Joe Smith (ex '44) and a few others. Hope to be back at J. C. soon and continue where I stopped."

## Six Weeks In The House

What's the inside story on the Home Management House?" sez the Features Editor to me one day. "Could you let the rest of the world in on it?"

"Well," I replied, "When people ask for the inside story they usually want the seamy side of the picture. Is that what you're after?"

"As long as the seams aren't too ragged, I think we might be interested," was her answer. (By now, dear reader, you have gathered, no doubt, that this conversation took place between two home-ec majors.)

So, on with the story. Someone has said that the things we remember after an experience is past are either the pleasant or the funny. And while my housemaid's knee and creaky back are constant reminders of the miles of kitchen floors which were scrubbed and waxed, still, they do not overshadow my memory of the more humorous and joy-giving happenings (how do you spell that?). Take the word of one who has just shaken the dust (figuratively only) of the House from her feet, but contrary to the many reports that circulate, House living is fun!

Of course, unforeseen things pop up constantly. Take for example the day when the out-of-town guests arrived an hour and a half early. (Guest meals are a weekly occurrence at the House). It was too bad that the housekeeper always began her cleaning on the upper floors, working downward, because the door bell rang after she had just put all the movable furniture in both

living rooms in the middle of the floor, preparatory to doing a thorough clean-up job. The guests were most agreeable, though, and said they didn't mind in the least sitting on the stairs until a pathway to the sofa could be cleared.

And then you may have guest meals when the guests fail to show up the night the dinner is planned but appear the following evening, when the cook has whipped up a little casserole dish of left-overs or an omelet. This sort of thing occurs when the hostess is a work-minded sort of individual and invites the guests for one evening but tells the cook that the dinner has been planned for another. The nice thing about guest meals is that the guests are nice people whom one wants to have and as a result are very understanding. A combination of guest cooperation plus family cooperation usually sees the meal through.

Guest meals naturally lead us to the subject of the baby, for it was during those meals that he chose to be his loudest and longest vocalizing. But love is a funny thing. You may wonder how people go on loving babies when they choose such untimely hours to howl (such as the hours of 1 and 6 a. m., in addition to guest meals), they do. I don't know why! I just know that the baby was a darling and we loved him immensely.

I could go on and mention a lot of other things, but I see that my five hundred words is up. For further details you might try becoming a home-ec!

## Sports Editor's Pew Wow

It certainly is encouraging to see the way our boys are handling that basketball during practice. Even though we lack height, the speed and accurate shooting displayed on the floor, sends Coach Oller into fantasy. There are great hopes for the Indians to scalp Muhlenberg and C. C. N. Y. this week, not overlooking the fact that they stand much nearer the top in inter-collegiate basketball predictions.

The freshmen have been a great asset to the team. As forwards, Welner and Restuccia, are hard to beat. Then with Rupert at center and Dan Sell at guard, the freshmen have a group that is rated high on any score sheet.

Furthermore, with the experience of Wareham, King, Ford, and Kaylor, Juniata certainly will present a formidable team in the two engagements this week. Wareham and Ford workout at center, while King and Kaylor work out as back-guard and running-guard respectively. However, all these boys are capable of playing any position on the team very efficiently, which greatly augments the chances of producing a winning team.

On Wednesday evening of this week, the squad is to have a practice game with some fellows from the city. The evening is to be a double affair, for along with the game there is to be a pep meeting and everyone is encouraged to turn out. This game will wind up the practice before the games on Friday and Saturday although some informal foul shooting will be our Thursday afternoon practice.

Coach Oller expects to leave around reservations for a quiet hotel have been made. The boys will rest awhile in the afternoon as a preliminary step before tangle with Muhlenberg in the evening. Then on Saturday morning the

## Indians Open Hardwood Season At Muhlenberg Friday Evening

The Juniata Indians invade the lair of the Muhlenberg Lions on Nov. 24 to inaugurate the 1944-45 hoop season. According to the Dunkle system of classification, Muhlenberg is ranked 49th while the Indians rank is 241st. The Lions will be at full strength Friday night with four returning lettermen. Coach Ralph Holmes, former Oberlin star, will probably start Tom Davis and George Bishop at forwards, Frank Mahoney at center, Harold Pascowitz and Howard Caldwell at guards. The first four named are returning, while Caldwell is a freshman prospect from Corning, New York. Davis, one of the top scorers in the East last year, will captain the red and white squad.

After the game with Muhlenberg at Allentown, Coach Jack Oller's charges will travel to New York City to play the City College of New York. Coach Oller expects to take Dick Wareham, Earl Kaylor, Harry King, Norman Ford, Jerry Rupert, Dan Sell, Dante Restuccia, and Bob Welner on the trip. The boys will leave Huntingdon Friday morning and will return Sunday afternoon.

team will motor to New York, arriving around noon. The coach has plans to visit the city, already possessing tickets for Radio City, and conduct a general excursion.

Staying over until Sunday afternoon, the team will worship at some of New York's prominent churches. Probably around eight or nine Sunday night the marauding Indians will return. (2 wins or 2 losses, which?)

Good luck boys; really chase Muhlenberg and C. C. N. Y. all over the floor while you at the same time ring up a high score.

## BALLAD SINGERS

(Continued from page 1)

a Pennsylvania Dutch lullaby, "Shine On," a descriptive story of peddler selling his wares was also sung.

Elie Siegmester, founder and director of the Ballad Singers, composed three selections which were included in the program. Incidents in the lives of Paul Bunyan, Abraham Lincoln and Douglas McArthur were described respectively in the ballads, "Paul Bunyan," "The Lincoln Penny" and "Ballad of Douglas McArthur."

The concluding set of ballads were folk songs of today. "I'm sad and I'm Lonely," "The Devil and the Farmer's Wife," "Chilly Winds" and "A Frog He Went A'Courtin'" were sung.

Three encores followed the regular program, a Tennessee hill-billy tune, "Springfield Mountain" and a patriotic number.

## THANKSGIVING

(Continued from page 1)

Johnston, and Prof. and Mrs. Charles L. Rowland will be the special guests seated at the speaker's table.

The theme of the banquet will be centered around the Pilgrims with the Mayflower as the centerpiece on the speaker's table. In concurrence with this theme the individual tables will have replicas of log cabins and a candle burning in a freshly-hewn log, in keeping with the festive season. Gray pilgrim place cards will be used. Jane Madden, chairman of the decoration committee, has as her assistants, Phyllis Bair, Jean Bridgetts, Betty McHaffey Pearl Pansyl, Val Gene Ricketts, Gloria Rung, and Betty Spencer.

Ruth Blough, Bernadine Holden, Joan Schlosser, and Betty White have worked with Nellie Jane Lynn, the program chairman, and Doris Desbert, chairman, and Charlotte Dummire have made the seating arrangements.

## GRAND

FRI.-SAT.—NOV. 24-25

RICHARD DIX STARS IN

"THE MARK OF THE WHISTLER"

A man assumes another man's name to win a fortune and is marked for murder.

and

"THE UNWRITTEN CODE"

A story of Nazi Prisoners in U. S. A.

MON.-TUES.-WED.—NOV. 27, 28, 29

DOROTHY LAMOUR-EDDIE BRACKEN

in

"RAINBOW ISLAND"

A musical comedy that has everything you want in a musical. Filmed in Rainbow Technicolor.

## SHOP

LUIG & EDMONDS

McCALL & SIMPLICITY PATTERNS

HOTEL PENN HUNT

MITCHEL SALTZMAN, Manager

SCHOCH'S  
JEWELRY STORE

JEWELRY, WATCHES  
CLOCKS  
of  
QUALITY

Expert Repair Work  
Registered Optometrist

## Announcement Made Concerning Bowling

A trek into town and a few games of bowling—nothing like it to keep the figure in trim! Excellent for posture, invaluable in developing poise and grace—exactly the indoor sport, best fitted to teach those lazy muscles to co-ordinate. That's what W. A. A. bowling enthusiasts have found is true.

Practice makes perfect is said of every sport, and our pet, bowling, is no exception. So don't feel timid if that big black sphere insists upon "riding the gutters"; come out and develop a "hook" that will send your score skyward! Necessary are ease, co-ordination, and continuity of movement—the essentials to form in any sport.

But even more important is interest, and a genuine desire to improve. On the other hand if your game is just about tops now, come out and show us how it's done!

Watch for a "sign-up" sheet on the Women's Bulletin Board on Friday and hurry to add your name. Your bowling representative, Gerry Baer, will then contact you individually, and definite plans will be launched during the coming week.

Don't forget the W.A.A. slogan; may be bowling is **your** sport!

## Squaw Talk

Have you decided to attend the hockey game tomorrow? Well, if you haven't you will really be missing a top-notch game according to the latest reports on the progress of both the Navy and the Army teams. This game will not only mark the ending of hockey season but also the opening of basketball season.

It is still too early to make definite predictions as to the competition that will be encountered by the different classes, but from all indications keen competition is predicted. The Juniors, even though losing several players, will be plenty hard to beat with Betty Boucher piling up the points aided by those ever-ready, fast stepping Junior guards.

The Freshman class should really be able to hold its own with all the promising material it has. (Better watch out, upperclassmen!)

The Sophomores are still the same peppy team waiting anxiously for their first encounter with the Junior losses. We hope the competition between these two teams will be as keen this year as it was last year, and with the enthusiasm being shown by the girls already, it most certainly should be.

The Seniors, although losing players through the accelerated program, have also gained some valuable material which will cause the other classes plenty of worry.

And now a word to the wise. Physical fitness hours will be recorded again this year, so let basketball help in providing yours. How about it, girls? Let's have a good season.

The Home of

Quality Breads

Fancy Pastries

HOM-TASTE BAKERY

FISHERS BAKERY

Mt. Union — Huntingdon

CLOTHES? GO TO  
**BALDWIN'S**  
Individual Work  
Fourth and Penn Streets

PENN KOFFEE SHOPPE  
Private Parties  
Regular Dinners



MIDNIGHT  
SHOW

Weds., Nov. 22

(Doors open at 11:30)

THURS & FRI.—NOV. 23-24

The New Musical Hit

"BRAZIL"

20 STARS 10 SONGS

SAT. ONLY NOV. 25

GENE AUTRY in

"GUY ALONG LITTLE DOGIES"

also "CRIME BY NIGHT"

STARTS MON. NOV. 27

"IRISH EYES ARE SMILING"

IN TECHNICOLOR

Greatest Musical Since

"Alexander's Ragtime Band"

Rea & Derick, Inc.  
cigarettes, Tobacco,  
Patents, Candy  
7th and Washington Sts.

HIKSON'S  
SCHOOL SUPPLIES  
Kodak Developing—Framing  
Gifts, etc.  
Union National Bank Building

Dry Cleaning and Pressing  
Next to Clifton Theatre  
The New Store  
Ray English  
Men's Clothing and Furnishings

Hotel Huntingdon

and

Hotel Lewistown

Fireproof

POPULAR HOTELS

at

POPULAR PRICES

in

POPULAR TOWNS

H. W. WAGNER

Manager

Henderson Bros.

306 Seventh St.

Home Owned—Home Operated

Dry Cleaning

Good Food Means  
Good Health

FISHER'S

RESTAURANT

Quality Shoes for  
Over a Century—

SHOES — HOSIERY

WESTBROOK'S

515 Washington St.

## STARS IN SERVICE



TOMMY HITCHCOCK  
PROBABLY THE  
GREATEST  
PLAYER  
IN THE  
HISTORY  
OF  
POLO!

IN WORLD WAR I HE JOINED  
THE LAFAYETTE ESCADRILLE  
AT 17 AND WAS SHOT DOWN  
AND CAPTURED BY THE GERMANS  
BUT ESCAPED—NOW IN WORLD  
WAR II HE'S A LEUT. COL. IN  
THE ARMY AIR FORCE ABOARD.

BUY WAR BONDS!

U. S. Treasury Department

ICE CREAM

SANDWICHES

SKIP'S

"THE COLLEGE RENDEZVOUS"

## Interview With Singers Reveals Varied Interests

by Robert Myers

Applause rang from the audience as the American Ballad Singers strolled from the stage after obligingly giving a second encore in Oller Hall last Friday evening. Six smiling faces showed their appreciation for the enthusiasm with which their program was received.

Mr. John de Merchant, who introduced the numbers and sang baritone, smiled and said he would be pleased to answer some questions of *The Juniata*. "All members of the sextet have been either in opera, radio, or musical comedy," and he assuredly added "all the singers were soloists previous to this tour." When asked what his hobbies are, Mr. de Merchant lowered his head slightly and with a smile mentioned that he loves to cook but didn't enlarge on the subject. A correction was made by Mr. de Merchant concerning the tenor of the troupe. Mr. Lester German instead of Michael Kozak, as was printed in the programs, is singing tenor with the singers on this trip. "This town," Mr. de Merchant answered, "will take us through the Middle West and will keep us busy for several months." He very patiently signed autographs while being interviewed.

Miss Helen Stanton, the charming contralto, looked very chic in a beaver coat over her white gown, and she laughingly replied when asked if she is married. "You're getting personal—but I'm still single," Miss Stanton said all the singers are native Americans and most of them are from New York City. Her smile was most captivating while she spoke.

Her earrings sparklingly reflecting the light, Miss Hilda Morse, one of the sopranos, replied that her husband, David Brooks, has at present the male lead in the new Broadway hit, "Blondie Girl." "I love this type of singing, and this is my first season with the Ballad Singers," she answered. Miss Morse sang in the opera and radio previously and studied music at the Curtis Institute.

The boss of the group, Mr. Earl Waldo, made it clear that Mr. Siegmester is now traveling with the Theatre Guild play "Sing Out Sweet Land" for which he wrote the music and is now conducting the orchestra for the production which will soon open on Broadway. Twisting his grey mustache now and then, Mr. Waldo responded, "We have been doing this type of thing now for five years, and I want to see it keep going. I gave up a heavy assignment in radio to travel with the Ballad Singers." Music is Mr. Waldo's main interest and he confidently said, "I find this work interesting and get loads of fun out of it." He also mentioned that the group has a huge repertoire to fill the heavy schedule mapped out for their present tour.

The taxi which the singers were waiting for arrived and they left Oller Hall gaily chatting on their way to the hotel.

**REEVES, PARVIN & CO.**  
Distributors  
Knighthood Brand  
Products  
HUNTINGDON, PA.

**4th Street Transit**  
Borough of Huntingdon.  
20 Minute Service

**Fred B. Bayer Co.**  
Merchandise Distributors  
SPECIALTIES  
CONFECTIONS and  
Huntingdon, Pa.

## Home-Ec Girls Hear Talk on Honduras; Sew for Red Cross

With the purpose of benefiting and helping with social service, the November Lambda Gamma meeting was held Wednesday evening at 8:30 p. m. in the Home Management House.

After the short business meeting in which plans were formulated for the next meeting to be held December 6 in the form of a dinner at the Penn Koffee Shoppe, the girls helped with sewing and making booties for the Red Cross. While everyone worked, Alicia Leon, who is a Freshman Home Economics student, told of many of her experiences in her out-of-the-states home, Honduras in Latin America. She gave a very descriptive account of the customs of the people, their food, clothing, and general living conditions.

Christmas cards which the club made to send to Juniata's boys in the armed services overseas were also available at this meeting to those who wished to sign them.

Refreshments of tea and peanuts, a typical Honduras refresher, were served.

### CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

**Christian Service**, emphasizing the formal work of the Church, as well as that in the slums, in the mountains, among migrants and sharecroppers, racial minorities and juvenile delinquents. This will be presented by Rev. Paul Robinson and Dr. T. F. Henry. Mission work, including relief, rehabilitation, reconstruction, and evangelism will be discussed by Rev. Luther Harshbarger and Rev. Edward Ziegler.

The subject for the afternoon session will be **The Task of the Christian Layman**. Rev. Edward Ziegler and Dr. T. F. Henry will lead a discussion on "The Place of College Graduates in the Local Church." Miss Lois Crouse will be the Student Chairman for this seminar. Dr. Forest Shoemaker and Rev. Luther Harshbarger will speak on "Applying Christian Ideals to Choice of a Vocation." At 5:00 o'clock personal conferences in informal groups will be held.

Friday evening at 7:30 in the Stone Church the discussion will continue with **The Task Ahead**—in applying Christian Conscience to the social order. Dr. Forest Shoemaker will lecture, followed by a discussion period.

The program for Saturday morning and afternoon will follow Friday's schedule. Chapel services at 10:00 in Oller Hall will be conducted by Rev. Paul Robinson. From 3:30-4:30 the college will entertain the visiting delegates at a tea in the Social Rooms. The evening session with the theme **The Task Ahead**—for peacemakers will include a lecture by Rev. Luther Harshbarger, a discussion period, and worship dedication. Following this meeting refreshments will be served in the Juniata Room.

Concluding the program Sunday will be the Sunday School Hour at 9:15 in Founders Chapel at which time President Calvert N. Ellis will speak on **The Kind of Religious Faith Needed by Students Today**. At 10:30 Dr. Forest Shoemaker will deliver the sermon at the Stone Church. The closing moments will take place at 1:30.

Approximately forty delegates will represent other colleges at the conference. All schools represented, including Juniata College, will help to equalize the cost of traveling to the Conference by contributing to a travel pool. Representing Juniata College will be ten student delegates officially appointed by the Dunkard Club, the YMCA, the YWCA, Marmatha and Volunteers. All features of the program are open to the entire student body.

## Group Discusses Four Freedoms

Talks on the four freedoms were presented at the monthly meeting of the Dunkard Club Sunday night in the Social Rooms of the Stone Church.

The Prelude, "Sweet Hour of Prayer," was played by Elaine Hay. Following a hymn, "Praise to God, Immortal Praise," Psalm 95 and a prayer were given by Iris Coffman. Martha Hoffer gave a reading, "I am Thankful".

Centering around the four freedoms as depicted in Norman Rockwell's pictures of "Freedom of Worship", "Freedom of Speech", "Freedom from Want", and "Freedom from Fear", four speakers used this as a worship center.

Freedom of Worship was discussed by Pauline Beaver. She said that freedom of worship is one of the most precious freedoms in this country, and she went on to contrast our freedom with the lack of freedom in other countries and its result.

George Gardner, speaking on the freedom of speech, said that we should be thankful for this freedom for through it we can worship and praise God.

Freedom from fear was discussed by Louise Stayer. She stated that man always has had many fears but gradually through knowledge these have become less. Our forefathers came to this country to escape the fear of tyranny. Gradually the world became smaller, in relation to travel, and old fears have returned. Everyone must do his part to destroy these fears such as the fear of starving, of being a slave and of being destroyed.

Melva Fleishman said that we take freedom from want for granted because we have plenty, but our forefathers worked hard to obtain this freedom.

At a brief business meeting, the following persons were elected as delegates to the Brethren Conference: Glenn Cave, Lois Crouse, Alberta Glasgow, Pauline Beaver, and Raymond Day.

Also, it was suggested that each member write to his representatives in Congress stating his ideas concerning peace time conscription.

**B. E. HUSTON**  
Musical Instruments  
and Supplies  
305 Fifth Street

**C. H. MILLER**  
**HARDWARE**  
**COMPANY**

Fishing & Hunting  
Supplies  
Athletic Outfitters

A Fine Box Of Candy For  
The Folks At Home Or  
The Boy In Service

**W. A. GRIMISON & SON**  
514 Washington St.

Home Service Store  
Phone 564  
Highland Service  
Station  
Amoco Products  
Phone 796-J  
E. Lloyd Bergantz

## Latest Books From Browsing Room Reviewed; Have You Read It?

by BETTY WHITE

### Thanksgiving Vespers Sponsored by YWCA

Rev. Warren H. Hayes, pastor of the First Church of the United Brethren in Christ of Altoona, was guest speaker at the annual Thanksgiving Vespers sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., under the direction of Lois Crouse, program chairman, Sunday evening in Oller Hall.

With his message on the theme "Thanksgiving Obligations," Rev. Hayes chose as the text Psalm 116:12: "What shall I render unto the Lord for all his benefits unto me?" Most important, he said, is a truly thankful heart; but in these days we must thank God for courage, and for the privilege to hearten others.

The roots of war, Rev. Hayes went on to say, are, basically, false relations between men. Wars demonstrate that any way but the way of Christ fails. Instead of putting away our Bibles until after the war, we should return to God our very lives, our all.

The evening worship, beginning with a fifteen minute organ prelude by Prof. Donald S. Johnson, was led by Lynn Avery. Special numbers included a solo, "The Lord's Prayer" (Malotte) by Betty Isenberg and choral reading of the evening scripture, Psalm 100, by a group, Patricia Perry, Charlotte Beam, Marquerite Cooper, Dorothy Bels, Jane Redenbaugh, and Sara Jane White, under the direction of Marilyn Gracey.

"Prayer of Thanksgiving" was sung by a male quartette composed of William Wolfgang, George Gardner, Wesley Spahn, and Cornelius Strittmatter. The evening prayer was offered by Miriam Letter.

Two new books for those who have a few spare minutes to spend in the Browsing Room are: **The Bad Book**, his biography in cartoons, by Sgt. George Baker—one of the favorite G. I. characters who has found his way into many civilian hearts; and a new collection of very short stories, **A Garland of Straw**, by Olivia Townsend Warner. These contain for the most part, sketches of various humans, ranging from her favorite crochety spinster ladies to important German and English characters whom she scorns intensely.

**Everybody's Political What's What** is typically a Bernard Shaw book with its witkisms and thought-provoking ideas. A reflective analysis of humanity for the past eighty years has convinced Mr. Shaw that its institutions need an over-hauling. He is convinced that civilization goes wrong in these five directions: economics, politics, science, education, and religion. The main trouble is superstition which causes civilization to be behind the times in all of its phases. As a cure for this trouble, Mr. Shaw suggests an up-to-date education for the world. The book is written in such a persuasive manner that one enjoys his ideas and arguments. The concluding sentence is a typical example: "As to the future, beginning with the year 1944—to be continued by them that can."

A story in an entirely different vein is **The Winding River** by Helen Fuller Orton which tells of the French settlement of Azilum on the Susquehanna. Although this settlement played an important role in early American History, it is not well known. Young Antoinette de Manville had many fascinating adventures at Azilum where a great log house was built for the Queen Marie Antoinette. Romance is also present in this charming story of Colonial Pennsylvania.

### JUNIATA COLLEGE RINGS

at  
**BLACK'S**  
Jewelry Store

Penn Street  
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and  
Fountain Pens Repaired  
Gifts For All Occasions

**HILLY'S DRUG STORE**  
611 Washington St.

**J. G. LESHER  
& SON**  
PRINTERS  
and  
PUBLISHERS  
720 Ninth Street,  
HUNTINGDON, PA.

### BLAIR'S BOOK STORE

600 Penn Street

Everything for the Student

Books—Leather Goods—Bibles

Fine Stationery & Loose Leaf Note Books

Crepe Paper—Greeting Cards

Store Hours 8 to 5

### UNION NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Established More Than Half a Century

Capital, Surplus and Profits . . . \$325,000.00

(Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

# Juniata

Juniata College Student Weekly

VOL. XXI

HUNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1944

NUMBER 11

## Brethren Students Hold Conference With Seven Colleges Represented

### C. Stutzman Elected National Secretary

General Topic for the Evening Discussions Was **THE TASK AHEAD**

In an election of officers during the Brethren Student Conference held here over the weekend, Charlotte Stutzman was chosen secretary-treasurer of the national organization of the Brethren Student Christian Movement. The president elected was Norman Harsh, student at Manchester College and vice president Carl Myers, Elizabethtown. It was decided that next year's conference will be held at Manchester College, North Manchester, Indiana.

Evening discussions during the conference were under the general heading **The Task Ahead**, Thursday evening under the topic **The Task Ahead for Brethren Students and the World Christian Movement**. Rev. Paul Robinson emphasized the fact that loyalty to the way of Christ should be primary and that Brethren heritages should be re-evaluated according to these principles.

Rev. Edward K. Ziegler said the Brethren denomination should be considered only a part of the world-wide Church and that the Church of the Brethren should assume its responsibility in contributing to the total ecclesiastical movement.

Friday night the topic was **The Task Ahead in Applying Christian Consciousness to the Social Order**. Dr. Forest Shoemaker pointed out social and economic disorders and suggested the potential constructive force of Christian principles at work in relation to these conditions.

Rev. Luther Harshbarger spoke Saturday night on the topic **The Task Ahead for Peacemakers**. He asserted that peace must be obtained not by force of arms but by the spirit of Christ. He also defined the task of the church in this field as placing in positions of leadership Christian statesmen backed by Christian citizenry. He made the striking prediction that the United States is in danger of becoming the most hated nation in the world if, after the war, we continue to live in great prosperity while others starve.

The first of the three main forum discussions during the conference centered about **Religious Life on the Campus** under the topic **Getting the Most** (Continued on page 4)

## Maranatha Sets Up Inter-Varsity Plan

Upon subscribing to the basis of faith set forth by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Maranatha Club recently became a member of that organization.

Working on college and university campuses, the I. V. C. F. strives to strengthen the witness of Christian students, and supplement, but not replace, the work being done by the Christian organizations already in existence. Through this organization, the club will receive a study book. Everyone studies a chapter of the Bible a week and one person leads the discussion of that chapter in Maranatha.

Also through the I. V. C. F., Maranatha has subscribed to HIS, a magazine put out each month by the organization. Missionary work and outside activities in the line of practical application are also important fields of interest.

## Practical Teaching Done By Students

Each of five students in elementary education are planning to work with Janet Binkley, daughter of Dr. H. C. Binkley, professor of English, for half an hour twice a week as a means of gaining more experience and putting into practice some of their theories about third grade subjects. Janet will be absent from school for a few months due to illness.

Dorothy Townsend is teaching English, Dorothy Baughman, reading, Betty Brumbaugh, Arithmetic, Alma Danner, science and health and Edna Thomas is teaching history and geography. The girls are hoping that through a weekly teachers meeting they will be able to make their work as effective as possible.

## Annual Christmas Bazaar Slated By Y.W.C.A. For Saturday Evening

Christmas Traditions of Other Countries Featured in Special Entertainment

With the Christmas season drawing near, the YWCA will be sponsoring its annual bazaar this coming Saturday evening, Dec. 2. The gymnasium will be transformed into a "World Shop" with sales booths decorated in keeping with theme of Christmas in other countries.

Under the direction of Miriam Letter, chairman of the gift committee and other sub-chairmen, faculty and students are contributing their time and crafts ability toward making many useful articles to be sold during the evening. These will include winter gardens, mittens, travel shoe bags, corsets, stationery, lapel pins, hat and purse sets, hat pins, pictures, silhouettes, candles, aprons, pan holders, yarn dogs, stuffed animals, peacocks, dolls, book-ends, jewelry boxes, and leather book-markers. Those supervising this work are Lois Crouse, Marquerite Cooper, Gretchen Smith, Leona McFadden, Pauline Hoke, Joan Rinehart, Alma Danner, Jean Zook, Elizabeth Shaffer and Virginia Baker.

Entertainment will be provided at 8:30 which will include caroling and the portraying of Christmas customs of other lands. Lynn Avery is chairman of the program committee assisted by Alma Danner, Elizabeth Shaffer, and Sara Jane White.

Another feature of the evening will be the selling of a booklet of original Christmas poems written by several of the students.

General chairman of the bazaar is Dorothy Owen and other additional committees working with her are: Decoration—Helen Crawford, chairman, Betty Spencer, Mary Louise Shaffer, and Charlotte Young and Refreshment—Felicia Cimino, chairman, Jean Zook, Helen Keller, and Betty Boucher.

## Listening Hour

Listening Hour, Sunday at 1:30 in 1630 will present a Wagnerian Program.

"Love Duet" and "Love Death" from Tristan and Isolde, "Ride of the Valkyries" from Die Walkure, "Siegfried's Rhine Journey" from The Twilight of the Gods, and Overture from Tannhauser will be played.

## Dr. Ellis Speaks At Annual Banquet

"What Do I Have to be Thankful For?" was the subject of the address given by Dr. C. C. Ellis at the Thanksgiving Banquet last Thursday evening. Starting in a humorous vein, Dr. Ellis pointed out that one should be thankful that he is not the only person in the world and also that he is not the most important person in the world.

In a more serious manner he declared that Thanksgiving is a day that lifts us toward God. He also stated that one should be thankful for the day itself, for with the pilgrims arriving on our shores came laws, freedom, truth, and faith in God.

It was pointed out that rather than counting our blessings we should weigh them, for we may not be able to decide at once which are blessings and which are not. "There are many blessings in disguise," he stated, "and we should be thankful for them as well as for the blessings we can see."

In conclusion Dr. Ellis said that one (Continued on page 4)

## Fellowship Groups Meet Thursday

Tomorrow night, following Miss Myers' piano recital, an informal program will be given in the Women's Club Room by a group of young people from Altoona. The group is composed of talented young Christians from all denominations.

Their program will consist of several gospel songs and a talk by the Rev. Carey Thomas, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Altoona.

This group will meet with the Volunteers earlier in the evening. Everyone is invited to attend these meetings.

## Coming Up

All you music lovers have a treat in store when Miss Myers gives her recital on Thursday evening at 8:15 in Oller Hall. The recital will be followed by a fellowship meeting in the Women's Club Room where a group from Altoona will present a program.

Sage Senate members—be sure to attend the meeting at 7:00, Friday.

See our boys in action at 8:15, Friday in the Huntingdon High School Gym. They will be up against a team from the Valley Forge Military Hospital. Be there to lend your support!

The Y. M. C. A. will meet in the Men's Club Room at 10:00, Friday.

Solve your Christmas shopping problems and patronize the Y. W. Bazaar on Saturday at 8:15. There will be gifts for all the members of your family.

The Ministerium will be in charge of Vespers Sunday at 6:15.

Faculty Meeting at 4:30 Monday. Choir will hold its regular Monday night practice at 7:00 and a special rehearsal on Tuesday evening.

Don't neglect Volunteers at 6:45, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Maranatha will meet at 7:15 Tuesday.

Keep up the good work. Orchestra members and turn out at 7:00, for practice in Oller Hall Wednesday night.

## Mary Ruth Myers Presents Recital Thursday Evening In Oller Hall

### A. Behrer Is Speaker On Deputation Trip

Leaving campus early Sunday morning, a deputation team representing the Student Volunteers motored to DuBois, Pennsylvania, and surrounding communities. Here the group presented worship services in the congregations of the Bethel Brethren Church and the Rockton Brethren Church in the morning and at the time for evening worship the Deputation team participated in the service of the Greenville Brethren Church.

Alfred Behrer, a Senior pre-ministerial student who will be graduated in January, presented the address at these meetings. His topic was "A Close Walk With God", and in it he stressed the importance of removing the things from our lives that keep us from enjoying the blessings of direct contact with God and by this means knowing His will for our lives. Mr. Behrer plans to enter Princeton Seminary upon the completion of his work at Juniata.

At each of the churches a trio made up of freshman girls sang two numbers, "The Lord Is My Shepherd", and "Have Thine Own Way Lord". Melva Fleishman, majoring in pre-nursing, Florence Bennet, a music major, and Esther Whitney, concentrating her studies in the Liberal Arts field were the trio members. The group was accompanied by Betty White.

The group spent the afternoon as guests at the home of a member of one of the congregations visited.

## S. J. James Reports On 'Dumbarton Oaks'

President Merritt Reviews Middle Atlantic I.R.C. Conference

In a report on the "Dumbarton Oaks" Conference in I. R. C., November 22, Sara Jane James summarized the accomplishments of that assembly.

The first end attained was the planning of an organization for international peace and security, to be called the "United Nations." Its purposes would be the removal of threats to peace, development of friendly relations between nations, and the formation of a center to achieve common ends. Membership based on "sovereign equality" would be open to all peace-loving countries, and the point of most importance would be the peaceful settlement of disputes.

She went on to say that at this conference a plan was formulated for settlement of such disputes. At the head of the organization will be a Security Council, with five permanent members, Russia, England, China, France, and the United States, and six non-permanent members, three of whom would be elected yearly by a General Assembly. This second group would be composed of representatives from each nation belonging to the organization, and each nation would have a vote of one, regardless of the number of its representatives.

Duties of the Security Council, she reported, would be the investigation of threats to peace, fostering peaceful settlement, and deciding on sanctions against aggressors. The latter duty would be carried on by a sub-division of the Council, a Military Staff Committee composed of the chiefs of staff

(Continued on page 4)

## College Gives Second Musical Performance

Varied Program Includes Classical Works of Bach, Mozart, Chopin, and MacDowell

Miss Mary Ruth Myers, instructor of music at Juniata for the last three years, will present her piano recital Thursday, November 30, 1944 at 8:15 P. M. in Oller Hall.

Miss Myers is a graduate of Juniata College and obtained her Master's Degree at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, New York. Before coming back to Juniata as instructor of music, Miss Myers taught at Oak Grove, a preparatory school in Maine. Miss Myers has given recitals at all three schools she attended.

The evening's program ranges from the classical works of Bach and Mozart, through the familiar works of Chopin, to the final number "Sonata Tragica". The last number was written by one of the first great American composers, Edward MacDowell. The number is stirring in quality and is filled with beautiful, melodious, and moving rhythms and massive chords.

The rest of the program is as follows: "Prelude and Fugue in C Minor", "Prelude and Fugue in B flat Minor", and "Prelude and Fugue in D Major", for "The Well-Tempered Clavier"; Volume I by Bach; "Andante with Variations", "Minuet" and "Turkish Rondo" from Mozart's "Sonata in A Major"; "Capriccio in F sharp Minor" and "Rhapsody in G Minor" by Brahms; "Nocturne in E flat Major" by Chopin; "Largo maestoso-Allegro risoluto", Molto allegro, vivace" "Largo con maestria", and "Allegro eroico" from "Sonata Tragica" by MacDowell.

Miss Myers will present this same program December 9 at Big Flats, New York, the C. P. S. Camp of which Mr. Charles R. Read, former Juniata history professor, is Assistant Educational Director.

## President Sees New York Game On Executive Trip

President and Mrs. Calvert N. Ellis spent the past weekend in New York City. They attended the fifty-eighth convention of the Middle Atlantic States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The convention was held at the Hotel New Yorker. While in New York they attended the C. C. N. Y. game, Tuesday, President Ellis went to Washington to meet with the advisory committee of the House of Representatives on Higher Education. President Ellis is a member of this committee.

## College Nurse Takes State Board, Dec. 1, 2

Miss Mildred Grimes, the college nurse, will journey to Harrisburg December 1 and 2, for the purpose of taking her State Board Examinations.

The examinations which are principally on the theory of nursing will consist of matching, true-false, and discussion questions.

Miss Grimes is a graduate of the Good Samaritan Hospital in Lebanon, Pennsylvania.

## TOMAHAWK

Dear Christmas Shoppers.

From the looks of G. H. Miller's window the YWCA has really been working for their big bazaar this Saturday so don't forget to hunt Santa Claus in the gym on Saturday night.

Prof Rowland had quite a trip away from the campus last week but it cost him the price of a new tie. The gravy there just didn't match the spots on his tie!!!!

"College-bred"  
The flour of the country  
Educated in the lyceum  
Father furnished the dough  
After four years you're  
Just a half-baked loaf  
With plenty of crust."

Conferences are great affairs and this last one was no exception!!! One of the girls who came "from way down south" was telling me about the keen-eyed mountaineer who led his overgrown son into the office of the President at the college. "This here boy's after I'm in," he announced. "What's yer bill o' fare?"

"Our curriculum, sir," corrected the President, "embraces English, economics, history, and trigonometry."

"That'll do," interrupted the father. "That'll do. Lead him up well with trigonometry. He's the only poor shot in the family."

One of the soldiers who was visiting a hospital in Ireland wrote to a friend here telling about the wounded Irishman.

The Irishman said, "The bullet went in me chest and came out me back."  
"But," said the wide-eyed soldier, "it would go through your heart and kill you."

"Me heart was in me mouth at the time," said the Irishman.

The other morning at breakfast the girls at one table were discussing peculiarities. One of them said, "I believe I am as free from peculiarities as anybody on earth. Now some people do a thing one way and some another; as for me, I can do things any way."

"Is that so?" said another. "With which hand do you stir your coffee?"

"Why," answered the first girl, "I stir it with my right hand sometimes, and then again I can stir it with my left hand. It makes little difference to me."

"Oh," answered the other, calmly, "how peculiar! Most people stir theirs with a spoon."

Traveller (registering at a downtown hotel): "What is this on the register?"  
Clerk: "A bug air."

Traveller (saying down his pen): "I don't mind if you have bugs in this hotel, but when they come to see what room you take—that's too much."

There's always a way!!!! If rationing gets too bad, country folks can eat the forest preserves and city folks can eat the traffic jams.

Tommy

### Attention, Shoppers

Do your shopping, (don't delay!) At the CHRISTMAS BAZAAR this Saturday.

While you shop, you've music gay  
And entertainment along the way.

Food to refresh you;  
Friends to cheer you.  
So heed these words and make your way  
To the WORLD SHOP this Saturday.

## Look At Yourself

La Rochefoucauld, a French writer and philosopher, wrote something to this effect in his *Maximes*, "If we had no faults ourselves we wouldn't take such pleasure in noticing those of others." In this statement lies a bit of philosophy we would all do well to consider now while we are preparing for our life in the immediate future.

It seems to us that there is no place, unless it may be women's clubs, where faults of others are noticed and discussed so freely as in college dormitories. We are, every one of us, to some degree guilty of this degrading exercise: We are conscious of the fact, and know it to be a detriment to our characters, yet we fail to do anything more about it. If we consider the French philosopher's thought, we readily see the truth in it and we are able to analyze ourselves, finding scores of faults. Before we give utterance to an unpleasant remark about another person we should turn over in our minds our own faults and put them on an imaginary balance with those of the absent person. Ours weigh just as heavily, so we hold our tongues and reconsider! A long period of such a practice will do more than anything else toward the gradual elimination of such thoughts from our minds, and the more rapid improvement of our faults.

## Library--Used or Abused

It has come to the attention of Mrs. Hettinger, the college librarian, that many of the library rules have been violated lately. For the benefit of those students who have forgotten the rules, we would like to point out the importance attached to them.

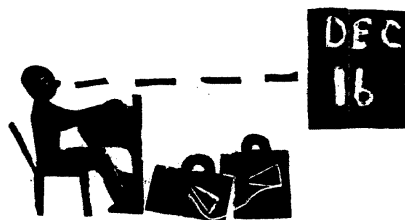
Quiet is one of the most important requirements in the library. Remember, even if you don't want to study, there are others who do, and noise will undoubtedly distract them.

Many students have been careless about reference books. These books are in constant use and wilful defacing of them, such as marking them or bending the corners, will wear them out more quickly.

Newspapers are for general use and aside from violating a library rule you are very inconsiderate if you cut out newspaper articles at random.

The Browsing Room is also being misused. Many students use this room to write letters, do their studies or as a social room. The Browsing Room should be used only for recreational reading. These rules are made exclusively for your benefit. If you expect other people to show consideration for you, you must do the same for them.

—Lisa Glade



## THE JUNIATIAN

Founded November 6, 1924

Continuation of "THE ECHO," Established January, 1901

An independent undergraduate newspaper containing news of interest to Juniata College and its friends, published at Juniata College on each Wednesday throughout the College year except during vacations.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF BETTY JEAN COCHRANE '45  
MANAGING EDITOR GRETCHEN SMITH '45  
BUSINESS MANAGER DOROTHY TOWNSEND '45

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States and of the National Collegiate Press Association. Represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representative, 420 Madison Avenue, New York.

Subscriptions may begin at any time. Price per annum, \$1.00. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Huntingdon, Pa., March 8, 1925, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

## CROSS ROADS

by Roy Day

"God moves in a mysterious way, His wisdom to perform."

It is needless for me to remind you that we are yet in the Thanksgiving season. As a Christian I have often wondered about our Thanksgiving celebration. It is true that our Thanksgiving had its origin in the early 17th century when the settlers, realizing the fruitfulness of their crops, set a special day on which to give thanks to God for His bountiful gifts to them.

Each of us has many material gifts for which to be thankful but "man cannot live on bread alone." We have additional gifts coming to us from Almighty God which we very seldom even think of as His gifts but as man-made. Inner thoughts and feelings which reflect truth, love, and justice are among these gifts about which I speak.

Our Almighty God can give a man a sense of forgiveness whenever he is unjustly deprived of his due rights and privileges. Only God gives the gift of inner peace in knowing that after you have been mocked and persecuted you are yet able to smile and respect your mocker and persecutor. "But I say unto you, love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use and persecute you."

Each of us has some amount of self-respect, if we did not we would not be in college. Each of us practices things we know to be less than our best and many times make ourselves ashamed of our actions. In the greatest gift of God to man He has given to us an example in Jesus of Nazareth. If Thanksgiving is to mean anything to us it cannot be complete without our taking into account our spiritual gifts as well as our material ones.

God does move in a mysterious way, when He controls man's temper and causes him to smile and to forgive when he is tempted to take the easier course and hate, curse, or return evil for evil. Thanksgiving for you and me must mean more than giving thanks for material blessings alone; it must mean the putting into our life our innermost convictions so that those who have died have not died in vain.

"Ye have heard that it hath been said, an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth: But I say unto you, that ye resist not evil: but whosoever shall smite thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also." Matthew 5:38,39.  
"For if ye forgive men their trespasses, your heavenly Father will also forgive you: But if ye forgive not men their trespasses, neither will your Father forgive your trespasses." Matthew 6:14,15.

## What Queer A World This Would Be

by Dorothy Bell

Have you ever stopped to consider what life would be like without some of the little things we see about us every day? For example, take the telephone. Picture the ardent swain—cooling his heels on his front porch, his girl sitting impatiently on hers. Why they'd never have a date, it would involve too much effort on his part to walk across the street to ask her.

Now visualize the anxious father-to-be—3000 miles from home, and no telephone to inform him of the all-important event, with a cheery "It's a boy!"

Think, too, of the thousands of frustrated high school students who wouldn't know what to do for homework—they couldn't call their studious little friends to find out what the assignment was.

Ah, yes—and the unfortunate girl on deaf duty! Can't you just imagine her dashing up four flights of stairs to tell Suzy Glutz that her hero has arrived? Task, task. What a strenuous life!

And what if we had never been blessed with algebra? What would Prof. Stayer do? And how would one ever know how fast B could empty a cistern with 2 holes per sq. ft. while C pumped water in at the rate of 2 gallons per minute as A tapped three holes in it every six seconds? How could we live! The suspense would be awful!

Has anyone ever wondered what the state of the world would be if we had no electric lights? Conceive of the hundreds of hard-working college students studying by candle-light. Imagine them, straining their eyes, working night after night in their quest for knowledge. They will allow nothing to hinder their pursuit of wisdom!

Then, ponder upon the vast number of themes that would never have been written if man hadn't learned how to write . . . reflect upon all the fascinating hair styles that would have been lost if someone hadn't invented the comb . . . or think of the great loss to the aesthetic appearance of our mirrors if Dauguerre hadn't invented photography—why, without our thousands of photos on our mirrors, we might even be able to see ourselves in them . . .

But by far the greatest trial of all would be if some valiant soul hadn't invented the razor!

## Service Men's Scanteen

From Camp Crowder, Missouri, comes

a letter from Pvt. John Ake, ex '46. Johnny says, "This letter has been on fire for some time, and as we have a trip coming up in the near future, I want to be sure that you get this. First of all, I want to say that I certainly appreciate *The Juniatian*, which you send regularly. It has often been sold before, but it won't come amiss to repeat, that the memories of our days at Juniata are some of the happiest and most enjoyable of our life. I look forward to the day when I can get back to the College on the Hill to complete the work I started."

"Garry Gump (ex '44) and Harry Bryant (ex '45) were here all summer, but they left for the west coast and overseas in September. I hope we will be able to get together again as there is always something doing with those two around. Our life here is not too busy just now as we are completing all the small odds and ends necessary to troop movements. As you know, details are forbidden information."

Lt. Leon Kensinger, . . . who was detached recently from Armed Guard duty, has been assigned to the Naval Training Center at Miami, Florida, for amphibious warfare training.

From somewhere in England Pvt. William Diehm, ex '45, sends the following message. "A short time ago I received the October 11 issue of *The Juniatian*. It means a good deal to read the college paper over here. I've been in this country for several weeks, and I am much pleased with its scenic beauty and impressed by its historic tradition."

"I enjoyed a short visit to London where I explored St. Paul's cathedral and the Tower of London. I attended a superb production of *Hamlet* and shortly after returning from London was fortunate in being able to travel to Salisbury for a concert by the London Symphony Orchestra in the cathedral there."

"We are now stationed in a very old and beautiful town. It is nice here, and we get passes occasionally to go about town. The town is interesting, and there is always something to do. We are slated to go into (censored) one of these days."



## Sports Editor's Paw Wow

This unworthy one feels a new sense of literary interest as he cogitates on touching the high points of the first two games in the 1944-45 basketball season—a new sense of interest in that he hopes to justly commend the boys for their fine performance against superior foes. Truly the trip was a success, and this insignificant one really means success, too. Even though the Indians dropped their first few games, a great deal was learned. Yes, we are learning the hard way, but, then how else can we do it, for we are tremendously hindered by lack of reserves? We learned when to shift our defenses and how long to use each at one time, we learned when to shift positions, we discovered our weak points in passing and shooting, and most of all, we discovered the boys work more efficiently together when we begin encountering opposition that lies within our class. You can be assured the boys will prove a winning team.

The two teams the Indian squad met this past week show great possibilities of becoming the two top teams of the nation in the East. Muhlenberg with its height and reserves, with its marvelous passing attack, impregnable defense, is a threat to any quintet. Then C. C. N. Y., under one of the top coaches in the nation, displays a formidable team with dazzling speed and ability. We were defeated by each, this one knows, but as he watched our boys fighting, ever fighting in their diminutive height and performing with the coolness and obstinacy that only under-dogs possess, he was greatly impressed, even thrilled to be a part of such an entity.

Things went hard for us, but yet we lived up to those sportsmanlike and manly criteria that J. C. boys have always maintained. As our boys left the floor and departed for the dressing room in the contest with Muhlenberg, the referees and the Mule's coach came over to congratulate Coach Oller on the fine sportsmanship his boys displayed. According to him, our boys were the cleanest and best sports he had put a team against. Yes, we leave a name behind, a good name, even if the opposing teams prove superior. It is with joy and respect, boys, that this happy one extends his heartiest congratulations.

In games to come, our only hope is that they will prove as successful in sportsmanship as these. However, we are not inferring that our boys possess only sportsmanship and no ability, for there are great possibilities that we shall come out on top more frequently than not. We were simply indicating the team against what the results of the first two games might imply. The team needs your support and if you discourage them by cynical remarks when they lose to teams much their superior, how are they expected to perk up and start winning? It is you and you alone, Indian fans, who can make a winning or a losing team.

On Friday of this week we are going to encounter another team even much better than the first two. The Valley Forge Military Hospital is comprised of professionals who have made all-Americans, stars from Notre Dame and Wisconsin will be represented on the Hospitalers quintet. So let's go down to the high school, pals, on Friday night and explicitly show the boys you are behind them.

Best of luck, boys, keep in there!!!

Dry Cleaning and Pressing  
Next to Clifton Theatre  
The New Store  
**Ray English**  
Men's Clothing and Furnishings

## J. C. Quintet Bows to C.C.N.Y. and Muhlenberg In Openers

### Mules Sink 64 Points Against Indians' 34 In Season Opener

Faced by their continual enemies, height and experience, the Juniata Indians bowed before the Mighty Mules of Muhlenberg in the season's first-litter, 64-34. The game, played at Allentown, was on Friday, November 24. The grey and red clad Mules started the scoring early and at the quarter were ahead 11-4. However, the Tribe showed its best form here, as late in the second frame, trailed the host quintet 16-14. At this point Muhlenberg, composed mainly of V-12 players, moved ahead quickly and the half ended 30-19. The Indian defense held together only in spots as the Mules frequently broke through the Tribe zone defense to put in several lay-up shots.

The defense of the Red and Grey was a tough nut to crack. Most of Juniata's scoring came from long-range as over half of Jack Oller's charges' tallies came from well beyond the foul line.

The floor at Allentown was extremely large and it took the boys quite a while to get on to it.

The outstanding feature of the game was the way the boys handled themselves on the court. The traditions of Juniata, good and clean sportsmanship, were upheld to the utmost, and drew praise from the referees and opposing players.

#### THE LINEUP:

##### JUNIATA

	G	F	P
Weiner, F	2	0	4
Restuccia, F	1	0	2
King, C	3	3	9
Wareham, G	3	1	7
Kaylor, G	2	2	6
Ford	3	0	6
Rupert	0	0	0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>34</b>

##### MUHLENBERG

	G	F	P
O'Brien, F	1	1	2
Theisen, C	7	0	14
Doran, C	3	2	8
Gillen, G	5	4	14
Whiting, G	1	2	4
Baldwin, F	7	0	14
Julien, G	0	1	1
Bird, C	4	0	8
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>64</b>



FRL DEC. 1  
(One Day Only)

#### POPULAR REQUEST

Spencer Tracy Irene Dunne  
"A GUY NAMED JOE"

SAT. DEC. 2 - 1 DAY ONLY  
GLORIA JEAN in "RECKLESS AGE" and SMILEY BURNETTE in "CALL OF THE ROCKIES"

Mon-Tues-Wed-Thur Dec 4, 5, 6, 7  
It's gussy, lusty, and gorgeous

GREER GARSON  
WALTER PIDGEON  
in MGM's  
"MRS. PARKINGTON"

#### SHOP

LUGG & EDMONDS

McCALL & SIMPLICITY PATTERNS

### Experienced City Slickers Top Juniata With Score of 66-41

With one defeat already on their slate, the Juniata Indians traveled to New York City to play City College of New York. The result was that the Blue and Gold suffered its second defeat of its '44-'45 season at the hands of an experienced and tall C. C. N. Y. quintet.

The New Yorkers started things rolling early in the first period by taking a 16-7 count. Accurate passing, control of the backboards and plenty of speed enabled the home team to widen the margin by the end of the buzzer for the half to the score of 35 to 19. Leading the attack for the victors during the first half were Bill Levine, C. C. N. Y. captain, and Schromes. The Juniata quintet sparked at times during the first two cantos but were great in their defensive play although they were considerably handicapped because of height.

Nat Holman, Lavendar coach, used frequent substitutions during the second half of the game thus enabling the Indians to turn the game into a good contest. Featuring the attack for Juniata were Earl Kaylor and Dick Wareham. The city slickers finally reached full strength and walked away with the game by the three-quarter mark. Poor shooting and sloppy passing stopped the victors from enjoying a larger score than the final 66-41 outcome.

#### BRIEFS

The glass backboards were a novelty to our boys and at times were a little troublesome. Pat Kennedy, one of the best "refs" in the country, handled the tussle with the aid of Silverman, very nicely. Pres. Ellis gave the boys a pep talk just before the game and during the half. Hank Eisenhart was in New York and was one of the 1000 people watching the game. J. C. quintet missed 14 out of seventeen foul shots in the tussle.

##### JUNIATA (41)

	G	F	P
Restuccia, F	1	0	2
Weiner, F	1	0	2
King, C	4	0	8
Wareham, G	6	1	15
Kaylor, G	6	2	14
Ford	0	0	0
Rupert	1	0	2
Sell	0	0	0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>41</b>

##### C. C. N. Y. (66)

	G	F	P
Schromes, F	9	1	19
Kaplan	1	0	2
Maroff, F	6	2	14
Finger	1	0	2
Korocin, C	2	0	4
Phillips	0	0	0
Levine, G	3	0	6
Hillman	0	0	0
Hassman, G	5	3	13
Oates	1	0	2
Friedman	1	0	2
Heller	0	0	0
Smolovitz	0	0	0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>66</b>

### Rea & Derick, Inc.

Jewelry, Tobacco,  
Patents, Candy  
7th and Washington Sts.

### SCHOCH'S JEWELRY STORE

JEWELRY, WATCHES  
CLOCKS  
of  
QUALITY  
Expert Repair Work  
Registered Optometrist

## Kat Klub Chooses New Cheer Leaders

Alta Fisher, Connie Lohmeyer, Melva Fleishman, Glen Cave, and Bob Wilt were officially elected last night to the Kat Klub by the present members—Gretchen Smith, Jan Dunkle, and Bob Myers—and Coach Jack Oller. The new cheerleaders are all members of the Freshman class and will bring new pep and life to the squad. They will make their first appearance at the basketball game this Friday evening.

Initiation for the Kat Klub will be held this Friday, Dec. 1. The incoming members will be required to wear a pair of cat ears and to carry a megaphone. They will also be subject to leading cheers at anytime during the day when asked to do so by the present members of the Klub.

## Navy Defeats Army In Hockey Struggle

Thanksgiving Day was enlivened this year with that sensational hockey game between the Army and Navy teams. The crowds shrieked with excitement as the teams raced up and down the field trying in vain to get near their cage. On the Army side Dorothy Belz and Martha Hoffer and the rest of the defense seemed determined that their opponents were not going to score. The first half ended with the crowd breathless. The cheering was stronger and the band played louder than ever—the score was 0-0.

No time was lost in the second half. The Navy took the ball up the field and Vivian Souder, backed by Puddy Bair, successfully drove for the cage giving the Navy their first score. This was all the Navy needed, and just a few minutes later Betty White slid through the Army's defense making another goal for her team. Finally the Army was aroused. They returned to the fifty yard with a grim determination to score. Following the bulley, the ball was taken straight through the Navy's defense. Nory Edwards made the pass that gave her team its first point. This filled the spectators with suspense that lasted the rest of the game. Before the Army was aware of what was happening, V. Souder scored two more times. Only one more time did the Army manage to break through the strong defense put up by Jean Waring, Gladys Johnson, and the rest of the Navy. The General herself made the last point, ending the game with a 4-2 score.

Everyone seemed to have enjoyed

## Squaw Talk

The \$64 question: What happened on November 23, 1944? Why the Army-Navy game, the crowning climax of our hockey season! What became of that prophecy saying the Navy would be on its "blue" legs after the game? I'm afraid it was the Army gals who were down in the "dumps". We're sorry girls, you did your best. Indeed, both teams put up a stiff fight. Congratulations, girls! One of the most frequent remarks I heard was, "I really enjoyed that game! It was one of the best hockey games I have seen at Juniata for a long time." I do believe, that whenever the ball approached, the goal, the spectators were as tense and as eager as the players themselves, even though they were puzzled by the frequent sound of the whistle. Let's all hope for as successful a hockey season next year!

I suppose you have noticed by this time that bowling season has begun. There is a "sign up" sheet just coaxing for your signature. "Gerry" Boer, in charge of this activity, will contact individually those girls who are interested. If you want to keep your "finger" go bowling!

Flash! What do you know? Basketball is back again for another year. Come on, all you old timers, shake a leg and get yourself in form with oodles of practice.

INVITED: To the gym. All basketball enthusiasts, including seasoned players and newcomers.

FOR: Basketball practice. WHEN: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoon at 4:30. Thursday, practice is in the evening.

Remember: Practice makes perfect. Oh yes, Monday night is still reserved for volleyball games. Last week's score was a tie. Each team won one game. Keep up your pep and watch the bulletin board for further notices. All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, and Jill a dull coed.

R. M.

he came, although they were unfamiliar with the rules. Mrs. Smaltz commented that she was thrilled with the whole game, especially the good sportsmanship displayed.

## 4th Street Transit Borough of Huntingdon.

20 Minute Service

HOTEL PENN HUNT  
MITCHEL SALTZMAN, Manager

Fred B. Bayer Co.  
Merchandise Distributors  
SPECIALTIES  
CONFECTIONS and  
Huntingdon, Pa.

## BLAIR'S BOOK STORE

600 Penn Street

Everything for the Student

Books—Leather Goods—Bibles  
Fine Stationery & Loose Leaf Note Books  
Crepe Paper—Greeting Cards

Store Hours 8 to 5

ICE CREAM

SANDWICHES

# SKIP'S

"THE COLLEGE RENDEZVOUS"

## BRETHREN STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

Out of the Student Religious Organization. A constructive analysis was made of student religious organizations on each of the campuses represented with a view to sharing ideas for more effective programs of action.

In discussing the subject *How Can Religion Play a More Vital Part in the College Curriculum?* the delegates felt that this could be met in two ways: first by maintaining stronger Bible departments and second, by applying Christian ideals and philosophy more widely throughout the instruction in all parts of the curriculum.

The second general topic, *Fields for Christian Service*, included an evaluation of the work of the church both at home and in foreign fields of service. The need for the application of Christian teachings close at hand was emphasized with the Christians' responsibility to correct some of the social injustices of our American communities. The pressing need for Christian work in combined missionary and relief capacities was pointed out. The possibility of intensive reciprocation of missionaries and students among nations following the war was suggested.

The third general topic was the *Task for Christian Laymen*. In the first division, *The Place of the College Graduate in the Local Church* was discussed. It was said that there are often opportunities for leadership in local churches and that college graduates have a responsibility in carrying on the local church program.

Discussion on the topic *Applying Christian Ideals in Choice of Vocation* pointed out that youth should try to discover by serious evaluation of abilities and needs what work can best be done by them. They should seek to become an agent of God in whatever field they choose.

President C. N. Ellis spoke during the Sunday Hour on *The Kind of Religious Faith needed by Students*. He stated that the convictions of students should include an acceptance of the existence of universal natural laws, the supreme worth of the individual person and the redemptive love of Christ. Dr. Forest Showmaker delivered the morning service in the Stone Church.

Sixty-two delegates and six leaders attended the conference. Of the delegates, eleven were from Bridgewater, Virginia; fifteen from Elizabethtown, seventeen from Manchester, Indiana, six from Bethany Seminary, Chicago, one from McPherson, Kansas, two from the C. P. S. camp at Hopewell Farms, Maryland, and nine from Juniata.

Good Food Means  
Good Health  
**FISHER'S  
RESTAURANT**

Home Service Store  
Phone 564  
**Highland Service  
Station**  
**Amoco Products**  
Phone 796-J  
**E. Lloyd Bergantz**

**UNION NATIONAL BANK AND  
TRUST COMPANY**  
  
Established More Than Half a Century  
  
Capital, Surplus and Profits . . . \$325,000.00  
  
(Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

## 'Uninvited Guests' Heard At Vespers

Using the theme *The Uninvited Guest*, the Ministerium will have charge of the Vesper Service Sunday evening, December 3, in Founder's Chapel.

The service will begin with the Call to Worship and a hymn. Paul Moyer, a freshman pre-ministerial student, will read the scripture and offer prayer. The message of the evening is to be given by Alfred Behrer, student president of the Ministerium.

Special music will be a solo by Marquerite Cooper and a number by a men's quartet.

## THANKSGIVING

(Continued from page 1)

can be thankful that in a world of greed there are men of God. When we ask ourselves, "What do I have to be thankful for?" we may answer, "Dear Lord, I am so thankful for all the little things."

**HIKSON'S  
SCHOOL SUPPLIES**  
Kodak Developing—Framing  
Giftware, etc.  
Union National Bank Building

**REEVES, PARVIN & CO.**  
Distributors  
**Knighthood Brand  
Products**  
HUNTINGDON, PA.

**Quality Shoes for  
Over a Century—**

**SHOES — HOSIERY**  
**WESTBROOK'S**  
515 Washington St.

**B. E. HUSTON**  
Musical Instruments  
and Supplies  
305 Fifth Street

**C. H. MILLER  
HARDWARE  
COMPANY**

**Fishing & Hunting  
Supplies**  
**Athletic Outfitters**

**A Fine Box Of Candy For  
The Folks At Home Or  
The Boy In Service**

**W. A. GRIMISON & SON**  
514 Washington St.

## UNCLASSIFIED

Mr. Harold B. Brumbaugh has been attending a meeting of the Alumni Secretaries of the Middle Atlantic and New England Colleges.

The meeting was held November 27, 28, 29, at Buckhill Falls, Pennsylvania. Tuesday morning Mr. Brumbaugh gave the opening speech discussing *The Fundamentals and Current Problems in Fund Raising*.

Christmas gifts of a desk secretary are being sent to the fifty members of the 100 Club of the College. This Club is a group of alumni and friends whose interest in her financial support inspire them to contribute at least one hundred dollars a year. Last year, their contributions amounted to \$8,853.68.

**The Home of  
Quality Breads  
Fancy Pastries**

**HOM-TASTE BAKERY  
FISHERS BAKERY**

Mt. Union — Huntingdon

**Henderson Bros.**  
306 Seventh St.  
Home Owned—Home Operated  
Dry Cleaning

**CLOTHES? GO TO  
BALDWIN'S**  
Individual Work  
Fourth and Penn Streets

**JUNIATA COLLEGE  
RINGS**  
at  
**BLACK'S  
Jewelry Store**  
Penn Street  
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and  
Fountain Pens Repaired  
Gifts For All Occasions

## Freshmen Elect Officers: Sell, Luck, and Souder

Dan Sell, a pre-ministerial student from Altoona, was elected president of the Freshman Class at Freshman Assembly Monday afternoon. Other officers chosen at the meeting were Donald Luck, Vice-President, and Vivian Souder as Secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Sell was graduated from the Altoona Senior High School and came to Juniata College the second semester of the summer term. While in high school Mr. Sell was a member of the Flack and Beaker Club, the Junior Academy of Science, Corridor Patrol, and the Junior Varsity football team.

In addition to his new office, he is now active in basketball, a member of the Ministerium, and treasurer of the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Luck, a chemistry major, experienced a very active high school career, having as his chief interests Varsity basketball, football, dramatics, band, and the glee club. Since his arrival on campus Mr. Luck, a graduate of Lewistown high school, has become a member of the glee club and basketball squad as well as having served as general chairman of the first freshmen party. At the Men's House Party given this summer, Mr. Luck served as Master of Ceremonies.

Miss Souder, whose home is in Souderton, Pennsylvania, has had as her chief interest, both in high school and at Juniata, basketball and hockey. Positions during high school included Biographic Editor of the Annual, class secretary, and an active membership in the dramatics club.

**HILLY'S DRUG STORE**  
611 Washington St.

**Hotel Huntingdon  
and  
Hotel Lewistown**  
Fireproof  
**POPULAR HOTELS**  
at  
**POPULAR PRICES**  
in  
**POPULAR TOWNS**  
**H. W. WAGNER**  
Manager

## I. R. C.

(Continued from page 1)

of each of the powers. This committee would advise on military requirements, handle regulation of armaments, and direct the use of force.

Besides electing the non-permanent members of the Security Council, she continued, the General Assembly would set the budget, discuss principles of co-operation, initiate political, economic, and social studies, and co-ordinate the policies of international agencies.

The president of I. R. C., Llewellyn Merritt, who attended the Middle Atlantic I.R.C. Conference held in Scranton, November 17 and 18, reported that the round-table discussions he attended, the topics included the ends we wish to attain as a result of this war, and the role of small powers in the post-war world.

# GRAND

FRI.-SAT.-DEC. 1, 2

## "THE GREAT MOMENT"

Joel McCrea in a comedy that portrays the life of a scientist

and

## "DARK MOUNTAIN"

A story of the Forest Rangers with an all-star cast

MON. - TUES. - WED. - DEC. 4, 5, 6  
**LARINE DAY—ALAN MARSHALL**

in  
**"BRIDE BY MISTAKE"**  
The Comedy Drama of the Year

**PENN KOFFEE SHOPPE**  
Private Parties  
Regular Dinners

**J. G. LESHER  
& SON  
PRINTERS**  
and  
**PUBLISHERS**  
728 Ninth Street,  
HUNTINGDON, PA.

## "Buy an Extra Bond today"



With Victory comin' our way let's make it swift and sure. Instead of letting up, now, above all, is the time to give out— with extra dollars, extra effort. Let's back

up our fighting men by keeping in there pitching till the thing is cinched. Victory takes something extra to win. Make it an Extra War Bond . . . Today . . . Now!

**COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF ALTOONA**

# Junatian

Juniaata College Student Weekly

VOL. XXI

HUNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1944

NUMBER 12

## Junatian Editor Lists Personnel

Reporters, Typists, Copy and Proof Readers Gain Recognition

Editor Betty Jean Cochrane has released a tentative list of students who have earned recognition as reporters for *The Junatian* this term. General qualifications for attainment of the following positions include active work on the paper to date, coupled with promptness and dependability.

Present reporters for the paper who have had more than one term of experience are Sara Ellen White, Hazel Hemminger, Doris Deibert, Jane Madden, Elizabeth Shaffer, Glenora Edwards, Arvilla Knuth, Beverly Warner, Jean Sculbury, Richard Neikirk, and Anna Jean Smith.

Former cub reporters who are eligible to become reporters at this time are Florence Miller, Margaret Sebastian, Mary Louise Bumpus, Pauline Hoke, Patricia Gribben, Jane Reidenbaugh, Ruth Steele, Lisa Glade, and Joyce Onderdonk.

Robert Weiner and Dante Restuccia, the only two sports reporters for the men, have well-earned their positions at this time.

No specific reporters have been chosen for women's sports, but the following have written news columns throughout the term: Ruth Miller, Dorothy Townsend, Martha Hoffer, Phyllis Bair, Bernadine Holden, Doris Beckley, Pauline Hoke, Virginia Kimmel, Betty Kiraoco, Geraldine Baer, Dorothy Belz, Lisa Glade, Jan Dunkle, and Sara Ellen White.

(Continued on page 4)

## Coming Up

Dinner is at 6:30 for the Lambda Gamma girls at the Koffee Shop, Wednesday, Dec. 6.

Don't forget the "Ski Chase" at 7:15 and 8:00 Thursday evening.

I. R. C. will meet in the Women's Club Room, Thursday evening at 7:30.

It's a party!—for the members of the Library Staff, 9:30, Thursday.

Hear Ye . . . The Senate will meet in the Women's Club Room, Friday, at 7:00.

The Y. W. cabinet meeting is at 7:15, Friday.

A little later . . . The Y. M. C. A. will hold their meeting in the Men's Club Room at 10:00.

Like a snack in the evenings, girls? Sandwiches will be on sale in the Women's Dorm, Friday, at 10:30. The sale is sponsored by the house committees.

We'll be right there rootin', fellows. Juniaata will play Dickinson at 8:00, Saturday in the high school gym.

The Senior Christmas Tea will be given in the Social Rooms, Sunday at 2:00.

President Ellis will be the speaker at Vespers, held in the Social Rooms, Sunday, at 6:30.

Get in the spirit of the Christmas season. Carols will be sung in the library at 9:30 Monday and Wednesday. Maranatha will meet at 7:15, Tuesday.

A play centered about Christmas in England will be presented at All Club Night in Oller Hall, Tuesday 12th. This is sponsored by the downtown clubs. The Home Management House will be the scene of a Home Ec. Survey party, Wednesday at 9:00.

## TOWN CLUBS GIVE CHRISTMAS PLAY

Group Presents "Christmas In Old England" in Oller Hall, Tuesday

Christmas in Old England will be presented Tuesday, December 12, at 8:15 in Oller Hall by the A. A. U. W., the Juniaata League and the Huntingdon Music Club in cooperation with the Civic Club.

The original play, written by Mrs. Frances Baldwin of Huntingdon, centers around the Christmas activities of an English family at the time of James I. Friends visit the family and join in decorating the Christmas tree and the gala events common at this time.

Musical director of the program is Professor Donald S. Johnson. Those from the college taking part in the program are Miss Edith Spencer, Professor Charles L. Rowland, Harold Dimit, Wesley Spahn, William Wolfgang, and Mrs. Elizabeth Smaltz, coaching the dancers.

Students from the college will be admitted by presenting their student admission tickets at the door.

## Unique Greetings Displayed by Dean

Receiving Christmas cards but never really noticing them seems to be the rule rather than the exception. However, after seeing Dean Edith Spencer's unique display of cards in the show case, students at Juniaata should be "on the lookout for more unusual Christmas cards this year.

The left side of the case contains Twentieth Century greeting cards or those which are being circulated today. A few years ago, greeting cards had lengthy verses on them but the more recent ones have only "Best Wishes", "Season's Greetings" or the like. Another characteristic of the truly modern type is the hand painted look instead of the usual printed appearance.

On the right side of the case there is a more unusual display of cards, those which were popular during the Nineteenth Century. Cards of that time did not have envelopes and instead of being sent through the mail, they either accompanied gifts or were used as "calling cards". All the old cards belonged to Miss Spencer's grandparents and were used prior to 1890.

For those people who would like something new and different in the line of Christmas tree decorations, Miss Spencer offers a suggestion. Instead of throwing away old cards, why not cut out the pictures and hang them on the tree. Try it this year, the results are surprising.

## Annual Y.W.C.A. Vespers Held In Social Rooms

An informal gathering around the Social Room's fireplace will be the setting for the annual Y. W. C. A. Christmas Vespers, Sunday evening at 6:30.

President Calvert N. Ellis, the traditional Christmas Vespers speaker, will present the Christmas meditation. Continuing in an informal manner, Christmas Carols will be sung under the direction of Miriam Estep, the Y. W. Choirster with Betty Layman at the piano.

The program this year follows the pattern of those held before the construction of Oller Hall, when Christmas Vespers were held in the Social Rooms annually.

## Student-Faculty Christmas Recital and Tea Sponsored by Senior Class

### L. G. Formal Banquet Held This Evening

Keller Is Toastmaster; Haag and Rogers Are Co-chairmen

With Helen Keller as the toast-mistress, members of the Lambda Gamma held their annual formal banquet this evening at the Penn Koffee Shoppe. The speaker for this affair was Mrs. Anna Mueller, Director of Handicrafts in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Mueller spoke on handicrafts, particularly weaving, setting up looms and how to achieve different designs. She showed examples of woven articles and illustrated weaving.

Helen Keller, who presided at the banquet, is a home economics major. Other activities in which she has participated on campus include the tea and home economics breakfast for Home Coming, of which she was in charge. She also was head of the restaurant committee for the Y. W. C. A. bazaar, is in charge of furnishing and equipping the Home Economics Club Room, was co-chairman of the Senior Saturday-night party and is laboratory assistant for home economics chemistry.

Special guests for the evening were Dean Edith Spencer, teachers connected with the Home Economics department, and freshmen majoring in home economics.

### F. Clemens Reveals Plans for Alfarata

Plans for this year's Alfarata, which promises to be something different from former years, are progressing well under the editorship of Frances Clemens.

Books will be available for the alumni at the price of three dollars, and all those who wish to obtain them are asked to send their orders to Doris Beckley, Business Manager of the publication.

Original members of the class of 1945 are especially urged to consider purchasing a yearbook, as this will be their class book.

Men and women in the armed services may also have books at their request.

### Dr. Thomas Leads Fellowship Meeting

The Fellowship Meeting which was held in the Women's Club Room Thursday evening, had as its speaker Dr. Carey S. Thomas of Altoona, who delivered a consecration message. Accompanying Dr. Thomas was a group of young people also from Altoona.

In addition to group singing, the program included a male quartet, Woodrow Newman, James Pitman, Robert Leidy, and Kenneth Estep, who sang "A Little Bit More", "On the Jericho Road", and "Anchor Holds". A duet, "Precious Hiding Place", was sung by Sara Ammerman and Helen Lissel. Evelyn Baer, pianist, played a solo, "Onward Christian Soldiers". "Christ Is Not a Disappointment", and "He Came to Me One Day" were sung by the mixed quartet, Sara Ammerman, Helen Lissel, Woodrow Newman, and James Pitman.

Refreshments were served and Dr. Thomas pronounced the benediction.

### Hazel Hemminger Will Pour and Ruth Miller Acts As Hostess At Music Tea



HAZEL HEMMINGER

### Y. W. Bazaar Features Customs Of The World

Inaugurating the Christmas season in full regalia, the YWCA presented its annual Bazaar Saturday evening in the Gymnasium. Amid characteristic trimmings, the World Shop was opened to a large crowd, busily engaged in purchasing the many gifts offered.

Seven gaily decorated booths, a typical living room scene and a coffee shop transformed the Gymnasium into a "Christmas" atmosphere. Evergreen trees with blue lights, pine and spruce, red and green streamers forming a false ceiling, and the main entrance trimmed with bright colored lights, invited the visitors to a cheery store-like interior.

Huntingdon people, as well as faculty and students mingled among the booths buying winter gardens, mittens, travel shoe bags, corasages, stationery, lapel pins, hat and purse sets, hat pins, pictures, candles, pan holders, yarn dogs, stuffed animals, peasant dolls, bookends, book markers, and candy.

The latter part of the evening's activities included a skit depicting the Christmas customs of other lands. Marilyn Gracey acted as narrator and a girl's trio, composed of Lynn Avery, Betty Isenberg and Barbara Boyd, provided the musical background. While an imaginary trip was taken to Norway, England, France, Italy, Spain and back home to America, activities characteristic of each country were described and acted in pantomime. "Silent Night", "Deck the Halls", "Bear a Torch, Jeannette, Isabella", "Ave Maria", and "Jingle Bells" were the musical selections offered. Those taking part were Mary Louise Griffith, Florence Bennett, Clo Nicastro, Winifred Salter, Mary Ellen Bierly, Glenn Cave, Vivian Souder and Dante Restuccia.

To end a satisfactory shopping excursion, the coffee shop proved a fitting climax. Refreshments sold at the spot were cherry tarts, butterscotch tarts, chocolate sundaes, ice-cream and coffee.

### Featured Artists Include Pensyl, Whitney, Gardner, Cox, Rinehart, and Maloy

The annual student-faculty Christmas recital and Tea sponsored by the Senior Class will be held in the Social Rooms, Sunday, December 10, 1944 from 3:00 to 4:00 P. M.

Hazel Hemminger, secretary-treasurer of the senior class and president of the Y. W. C. A., will pour. She will be assisted by Ruth Miller, hostess, and a committee of senior girls who will serve.

The special guests of the afternoon will be Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Ellis, President and Mrs. C. N. Ellis, Mrs. I. Harvey Brumbaugh, Professor and Mrs. D. S. Johnson, Mrs. O. R. Myers, and Miss Mary Ruth Myers and Mrs. C. R. Rowland.

The following musical program has been arranged and directed by Professor C. R. Rowland and Miss Mary Ruth Myers.

1. Still As the Night Carl Bohm
2. Humoresque Dvorak
3. Romance Karganoff
4. If God Left Only You John Densmore
5. Esther Whitney, soprano
6. Trail's End Joseph McManus
7. George Gardner, baritone
8. Waltzes Schubert
9. Sailor's Song Grieg
10. Edna Cox, piano
11. Es Var Ein Traum Lassen
12. Ioan Rinehart, soprano
13. Grandmother's Dance Grieg
14. Poeme Fibich
15. Betty Layman, piano
16. Sylvia Oley Speaks
17. Florence Bennett, soprano
18. Hopak Moussorgsky
19. Martha Kring, piano
20. If I had But an Hour O'Hara
21. Anna Catharine Maloy, alto
22. Accompanists: Betty Isenberg and Miriam Estep.

The refreshment committee includes the following girls: Mary Rodgers, Mary Kurtz, Dorothy Townsend, Florence Miller, Charlotte Dunmire, Felicia Cimino Doris Deibert, Virginia Latshaw, Helen Keller and Doris Beckley.

### Henninger Serves As Substitute Teacher

Miss Laura Henninger, a junior mathematics major, is substituting as a teacher for six weeks in the Mt. Union High School, while the regular instructor has a leave of absence.

Her duties, which include two classes of advanced algebra, two of plane geometry, one of trigonometry and one commercial mathematics, began December 1.

Miss Henninger plans to continue with her college subjects by returning each weekend to attend Saturday classes and to make up laboratory assignments.

## TOMAHAWK

Dear Camera Cuties,

Those Almaraz proofs have created more concerts around here than any literature course ever offered but then can you blame the students if they can blossom forth better in a photograph than in a literature course? (The poor soul who constantly stands over me with a stick as I beat out this column on my typewriter has just said that the above sounds like the dry (wet?) humor story of the ocean—too deep for you! Let's cut out of this ruff

There are more integrating courses around here than the three you take in your Freshman year and sometimes the point of integration must be enlarged as in the following. In the class of Principles of Secondary Education on Monday morning a very good discussion was in progress as to the benefits of inter-school activities. Little did I dream that the rivalries of such activities as athletics could also extend to such trivial subjects as this column but SUCH IS LIFE! When the Managing Editor went to get her mail she found this very important letter (such comment as Attention! Quick! Please Rush!, and Dreadfully important on the envelope assured her of its importance). The enclosed message, beautifully typewritten on two-holed notebook paper which looked as though the bottom had been trimmed with plaidak shears, at once such a spirit of fright that "Sammy" and "Tommy" might come to blows that I find it necessary to restate the letter here for numerous reasons.

"Dear Miss Smith,

My name is Sammy, and I have a bone to pick with that Tommy fellow in your paper. You see, I write a column in the high school paper just like he writes in yours, and it seems that in some strange way HIS name was signed to MY column! Well, naturally I blamed it on the printer, but he swears up and down that he didn't do it. I ask you, who else could have done it but Tommy himself?? I knew that he really got around but I didn't know that he was a publicity hound.

But getting back to the subject, I wish you'd ask Tommy to print a reason or an apology for his actions. (Couldn't you work my name in too? Gee whiz, I've never had my name in any other paper). Whoops! Now who's sounding like a publicity hound??

By the way, I am inclosing my distorted column. You can see how he even took all the 's (I can't spell it) out of the words where they should be. He was a BAD BOY!!

Before I go sniping some more, pardon the beautiful stationery. It was all I had on hand.

Hopefully yours,  
SAUNTERING SAMMY

P. S. Don't mind the spelling either!!

P. P. S. Thanks for telling him.

Well, Sammy, just as you sauntered up here to old J. C. to visit in the gym, I found myself wandering through the halls of the high school a few days before our big basketball game there last Friday night and doggone if I didn't fit the title "Sauntering Sammy Saunters" too well but I'm slightly allergic to the habit of stuttering over so many S's. It behooves me, Sammy, (How am I doing with the act of getting your name in print?) to make the apology but here's hoping we're still friends and to prove it look at the signature I use this week. Who says that school rivalries make enemies?—I hope I've made a friend.

"SAMMY" HAWK

## THE JUNIATIAN

Founded November 8, 1924

Continuation of "THE ECO" Established January, 1921

An independent independent newspaper circulating news of interest to Juniata College and its friends, published at Juniata College on each Wednesday throughout the College year except during vacations.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
MANAGING EDITOR  
BUSINESS MANAGER

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States and of the National College Press Association. Represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representative, 420 Madison Avenue, New York.

Subscriptions may begin at any time. Price per annum, \$1.00. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Huntington, Pa., March 8, 1925, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1897.

## The Christmas Spirit

Most thoughts now going through the minds of those who tread the halls of Juniata are now fastened on the rapidly approaching day when students will leave College Hill for a brief interlude with family and friends. The Christmas spirit, furthered by the many campus activities, has captured one and all. We would like to take this opportunity to commend the student body in general for its attitude toward Christmas celebration this year.

Students seem to have realized that the true Christmas spirit embodies thoughts of and deeds for others rather than consideration only for oneself. This is witnessed in many activities on campus. The Senate, for example, has arranged to send special greetings to all Juniata men and women in the Service. This is a gesture of friendship and loyalty in behalf of the entire student body, which is asked to shoulder the expense. The Lambda Gamma also has posted greetings to service men and women.

The Y. W. C. A. each year makes some provisions for a Christmas project. This year, as last, a box of food and clothing will be given to a needy family of the community. The Y. W. C. A., as a part of the annual bazaar, introduced into the thoughts of students Christmas customs in other lands, and in so doing, referred to the work of the W.S.S.F. in these lands, especially China.

When organizations are spending their time, money, thoughts, and energies on activities for the good of others, it is only a natural outcome that members of such groups will take up the spirit of good will toward others and will communicate it still further. This is what is needed on the campuses of this and every college; this is what is needed in our chaotic world today.

It is an old story heard again and again from pulpit, platform and street corner that the world can not be better until individuals are better. Nevertheless, it is absolutely necessary that we think of this, for we cannot have "peace on earth, good will toward men" until men's hearts have found room for others.

## OR WHAT HAVE YOU

By Marilyn Gracey

No doubt there have been times when you have cast a questioning glance at those brave students who sit at a language table in the Dining Room. We call them brave because they can even think that they know enough French to carry on a conversation. However, if you catch a stray sentence in French coming your way, your bewilderment is probably no greater than the person's who set it forth.

The beginning of the meal is usually the easiest. Most everyone knows how to say in French "Good evening" or "How are you?" From there in, however, each one is strictly on her own! There is usually one person who slumps into her chair after a struggle with an exam and mutters—"I really don't feel like speaking French today." Everyone is very sympathetic, of course, and so the conversation is continued in English. Good intentions are usually saved, however, by someone's recalling that it is a language table—"so maybe we should speak more French". Thus, a resolution is made to do so, and is carried out until something else comes up to enable them to break it.

In the course of the meal, it's a little difficult sometimes to think of the exact French word or phrase that they want to use. Thus, it has become a custom to just insert the English word instead. This results in a "half and half" language which is really unique. You hurry.

can often hear "Bonne-vous what I mean?" or "Passez the tomatoes" or "Je suis tired of rainy weather". Then too, often when there is a lull in the conversation, some bright lassie will come forth with "Paris est delivree!"—or some other irrelevant idea which will at least "set the ball rolling again"—and often with a laugh!

When it comes time to send out the main dishes, there is often much confusion. The "head" of the table will usually ask—in French—if anyone wishes more potatoes, corn, or what-have-you. The rest of the students at the table either think she's talking about the time of the day (this could be due to the "head's" accent or the general lack of vocabulary on the part of all), or else they don't know how to answer. Thus, out goes the food! And there they sit yearning for another baked apple.

It is always interesting to have someone sit at the table who knows no French. Reactions vary. They either heave a sigh of relief that they are not language majors, or try to learn what's going on by guessing at some expressions and using their imaginations for the others. The regular members of the table, however, will often be considerate and either turn back to English or start using sign language.

However, in spite of all, a language table does have its advantages. You either learn to speak that particular language—or start losing weight in a hurry.

## Educate or Eradicate A Winter Wonderland

by Vivian Sander

by Sally Wright

How many weeks have we been at Juniata? Just count those brightly marked papers, usually so completely marked that they are no longer legible, and you will know exactly how long it has been. "A theme a week to educate or eradicate every freshman" is the slogan.

Have you ever noticed a green "dink" in the midst of a stack of books (some of which, by the dust they have collected) look as if they haven't been out of the library since Dr. Quater died? If you have, you should have looked closer, for I'm sure somewhere near that "dink" and under that stack of reference books a freshman would have been boring his way through some ancient document or some material, the contents of which was probably unknown to him as it is to us not knowing his subject. A struggling freshman, however, is a commendable sight, for often you may find his head has fallen lower than necessary for ordinary reading processes and peaceful sleep has overcome the victim, wastefully dreaming that the process of comets were working on well in transferring knowledge from the books to his brain as it does in transferring food to the Amoeba.

There certainly is a reward given to the worthy attempts of the conscientious writer, at least they tell me the worthy are rewarded. So as the theme is completed and the worn out author, slightly dark under the eyes, drags himself to class; he is happy of heart and certain his trials and tribulations will result in an encouraging grade. The remarkable masterpiece, however, doesn't appeal to the "prof" as quite so remarkable, and another week's work has gone for no avail.

But, cheer up, Freshmen, another week is another chance and again you can plow your way through—all this for a college education!

Turning over on my stomach, I stretched, opened one eye and squinted from the glare of the blazing sun on the hot white cement that made a walk around the swimming pool. It was too hot to go back in the water: a. got wet just to be scorched some more by the unmerciful August sun, so I closed my eyes again, too lary from the summer heat to move anymore.

I had been lying quietly for only a few minutes when suddenly, out of nowhere and yet seemingly from everywhere, came a blast of white, powdery snow. Astonished, I jumped up, brushed the snow from my face and saw before me a beautiful winter wonderland of snow and ice. The sun was shining through the clouds just enough to make little patches of gold on the silvery blue snow and to cast lovely shadows on the trees and hills.

From the shouts of voices I soon realized I was a member of a tobogganing party. We were pulling a toboggan up a steep hill and were soon puffing and warm. The hill was in good shape for our party, with just enough crust on the snow to let us glide with tremendous speed over the surface. The ride down was a great thrill and we fairly flew through the air but the long hard pull back up seemed to take hours and everyone felt exhausted when we reached the top.

As the sun began to set and the shadows lengthened we prepared for our last ride. The wind whistled in our ears, and bit our faces, the snow blinded us, and everyone was screaming something about a snow bank to the right. Then as quickly as we had started, we stopped. Arms and legs were all mixed up, heads were buried deep in the snow, everyone was laughing and gathering themselves up. When someone pulled me up I blinked in amazement to see the blazing August sun and hear someone say, "How about a couple sets of tennis, sleepyhead?"

## Service Men's Scanteen

## THE SWITCHBOARD BLUES

by Jane Reidenbaugh

A/C Charles W. Cotherman, '43, writes, "I shan't bore you with details concerning my last few months of training. Be it sufficient to say that I'm now at Eagle Pass (Texas) going through an extra five weeks of Basic which the Central Training Command shoved upon our shoulders. These extra weeks were introduced due to a so-called surplus of pilot materials. Although we're still receiving Basic flight training, we're piloting an advanced trainer, the AT-6, a mighty sweet airplane. After the AT-6 come P-40's and other tactical aircraft. Slowly but surely I'm climbing the ladder."

Our congratulations to Lt. (jg) Gilbert Shimmel, '42! Lt. Shimmel was married on Thanksgiving Day to Julia Minds of Elkins, W. Va. 'Twas a Navy wedding and was held in Boston. Good luck, Glib.

A letter from Italy from Pvt. James W. Yarnal, ex '45 says, "Around here there is 'beaucoup' excitement but I guess our biggest headache is big mountains which, after the wonderful Italian rain, turn into mammoth heaps of mud. It is just impossible to find a place that isn't covered with that ever constant brown mud that reminds you of chocolate pudding that wasn't made thick enough. These winters here are all like this, but the summers are tops—'Sunny Italy' is not just an expression.

Since it takes weeks for some of you servicemen and women to receive The Juniatian, may I take this early date to wish you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Why not put in on your mailing list for next year? Come on, make that resolution to write to your school newspaper . . . and keep that resolution!

You say you have troubles, and I don't doubt that you do

With your themes, your classes or what have you, But have you ever considered, when the going was rough, That the life of an operator is pretty tough.

It's easy to say, "Have a voice with a smile", If you want to be popular or be in style

But just try it sometime when things go all wrong— And see if your voice gives out with a song.

We were taught to say, "number please", just so— (Why all the fuss, I'll never know). But when the party keeps talking for 5 minutes or more You lose all your poise and leave out a roar.

And then there's the person who's pretty smart, (He tells you who's boss, right from the start). And if the line is busy, woe unto you If you're trying to tell him what to do.

But there's always something to make things bright— If you look long enough, day and night. So when the switchboard keeps staring you straight in the eyes, Be cheerful, keep smiling, and conceal your sighs!

## Sports Editor's Pow Wow

A fine turnout for our first home game certainly pepped up the boys. Although they faced a team completely out of their class, our boys, nevertheless, displayed good basketball playing. The defeat naturally was taken hard, for when a team drops its first three games, this is the general feeling to take, but a worse defeat or a worse showing could have taken place.

Our boys had possession of the ball a great deal but lost it in bad shooting. The shooting was a horrible spectacle. This unworthy one has never seen so many shots missed in so many attempts. After the game Wareham and Kaylor cried on each other's shoulder; who wouldn't with the shooting inaccuracy they showed. If they had made at least half their shots, the score would have been doubled. The rest of the boys, on the whole, did fairly well in their shooting. Passing was exceptionally good until the ball got under the basket where it was stolen or held for a jump ball. Most of J. C.'s shots were taken from outside the foul line as was the case in the two previous games. The Valley Forge boys, without any doubt, presented an impregnable defense.

Height again was the Indians' main problem. Those fleetfooted freshmen forwards, Restuccia and Weiner, were benched for their lack of height. Their speed and ability were greatly needed, but on defense they would prove of little value against those towering Medics. With the added height of Ford and Rupert, J. C. was greatly aided in stopping the Valley Forge offense. However, the experience and cool-headed playing of these outstanding players far outweighed any opposition we could put up.

This week the Indians travel to Susquehanna on Wednesday, Dec. 7 and then encounter Dickinson on the Huntingdon High floor on Saturday, Dec. 10.

## Indians Scalped By Valley Forge Military Hospital Last Friday Night

J. C. Cagers Bow to Military Unit  
64 to 31

Last Friday evening, December 1, the Juniata quintet was handed its third setback of the 1944-45 season by a strong Valley Forge team. Playing on the Huntingdon High School floor the Indians were hosts to the Valley Forge five.

The story of this game as the two previous, was the same. Juniata met a stronger and better foe. Boasting of such stars as Sylkala, Niemera and Davis, Military Hospital was in a class by itself. The great advantage in height and the almost mechanical passing attack was also a large factor in the victory for the Army boys.

Coach Jack Ciller's boys started the game right by registering the first two points but never after did it regain possession of the lead. The game started fast with Valley Forge displaying a marvelous passing attack but not too good a shooting attack. However the first canto finished with the visiting team taking a 19-4 lead.

Things kept on rolling just as bad for J. C. In the second quarter as the Valley Forge boys hit their stride. The large crowd witnessed smart and cool ball playing by both ball teams and the first half ended with the Military Hospital enjoying a 35-9 score.

As always the Indians came out in the second half of the game to play a better brand of basketball. With Kaylor, Wareham and King leading the attack, Juniata was able to shorten the margin to a 52-20 count at three quarter time. During most of this quarter the G. I. boys used their substitutions freely.

The Valley Forge quintet really put on the pressure in the fourth quarter and went on to win the game by a 64-31 score. The score really doesn't pay tribute to the J. C. Indians who fought to the final toot of the whistle. Juniata College will meet Susquehanna this Wednesday and then will tackle Dickinson at Huntingdon on Saturday night.

The lineups:

JUNIATA	FD	F	TP
F—Wareham	5	0	10
F—Kaylor	4	2	10
C—Rupert	1	0	2
G—King	2	1	5
G—Ford	0	0	0
TOTAL	12	2	31

## Quintet Leaves For Susquehanna Game

The victory starved Juniata Indians will be gunning for their first win of the current cage campaign as they travel to the lair of the Susquehanna Bears on Wednesday night. The Indians will enter the game the decided under-dogs as Coach A. A. Staag, Jr., will present a stellar starting five to face the local lads. Coach Staag will probably start Rack and Laurence at forwards, Hill and O'Brien at guards and Keller at center.

The Indians have been brushing up on faculty spots in offense in current practice and expect to be in tip-top shape for the contest. However, Coach Jack Ciller is still undecided as to the starting lineup.

The group will leave Huntingdon on Wednesday afternoon and will return Wednesday night after the game.

## Did You Know?

The first Juniata varsity basketball game was played in 1905 with Lewistown High School? The score was 18-10 in favor of Lewistown.

The first step toward systematic athletics was an old trapeze with large iron rings and a cross bar. Then followed the Indian club and dumb-bell drills, first in the basement of Student's Hall and later in the old dining room.

Tennis was such a popular sport in 1902 that the courts were engaged a week in advance.

Our gymnasium was dedicated in 1902. This is not a hint! That basketball was first played by the girls in 1899.

The women once had an inter-collegiate basketball team. It was abandoned after 1935, due to the lack of suitable opponents.

That the W. A. A. was formerly known as the Women's "J" Club.

In 1904 that basketball and ladies baseball were the chief indoor sports. In 1901 the most popular winter sports were "Fox and geese" and "hare and hounds." The boys chased one another over the country-side while the girls confined their efforts to the campus.

Dick Wareham holds the Juniata record for piling up the greatest number of points in a single game—26 points against Westminster.

VALLEY FORGE	FD	F	TOT
F—Cradock	7	1	15
F—Niemera	5	3	13
C—Davis	3	1	7
G—Graf	2	0	4
G—Sylkala	4	1	9
F—Schutelle	0	0	0
F—DiGioia	3	0	6
G—Tanitsky	5	0	10
G—Louis	0	0	0

**Rea & Derick, Inc.**  
Jewelry, Tobacco,  
Patents, Candy  
7th and Washington Sts.

**SCHOCH'S  
JEWELRY STORE**  
JEWELRY, WATCHES  
CLOCKS  
of  
QUALITY  
Expert Repair Work  
Registered Optometrist

## Women Organize Class Teams For Basketball Games

The opportunity has finally arrived for you to put on that gym suit and really get your respective teams enthused about this year's basketball season. The general practice which was held last week certainly showed the desire of the girls present to get into a fast moving game. Fast moving games will be possible only if we all enter into the basketball spirit and actually support our respective teams.

The girls have been given the privilege of using the gym three afternoons and two evenings a week—Monday and Thursday evenings; Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons.

Representatives from each class have been appointed to see that their teams are present when a game is scheduled. These representatives are as follows:

Freshmen—Pat Gribben  
Sophomores—Frances Newcomer  
Juniors—Puddy Bair  
Seniors—Martha Hoffer

Therefore when a game is scheduled see your representative and let her know that she can count on you to support your team.



FRI., DEC. 8  
(1 Day Only)

BY POPULAR  
REQUEST

**"THE FIGHTING  
SULLIVANS"**

SAT., DEC. 9 ONLY  
**"Hi, Beautiful"**  
and

**"Old Texas Trail"**

MON.-TUES.-WED. Dec. 11-12-13

More Doughboy Joy  
From Warners

**"THE VERY  
THOUGHT of YOU"**

with DENNIS MORGAN,  
ELEANOR PARKER, DANE  
CLARK

It's a woo-woo wonderful  
Show.

**Fred B. Bayer Co.**  
Merchandise Distributors  
**SPECIALTIES  
CONFECTIONS and  
Huntingdon, Pa.**

## Squaw Talk

Let's start the day right by going out on a big limb. This Thursday night the Juniata rookies journey down to the High School gym to take on the High School Varsity. After careful consideration of our material, we state that we believe our girls will give them a good run for their money, and will probably take them over the hurdles in a good fast game. Several of the girls who have been playing seem sure to start. Floss Cobb, Pat Rodli, and Betty Snyder show signs of leading the race for high scorer. Two fresh, Janet Allen and Pat Perry, are very promising guards. Let's back the team up at the game and cheer them on.

A flash of blue—a thunder of 'hoof-beats'—ah—ha! The girl's basketball squad has taken over the gym floor. Among the group of eager faces we note many seasoned veterans . . . Bernie Holden . . . Puddy Bair . . . Betty Boucher . . . Practices have been rather well attended by old hands at the game, but the prime purpose of Intro-mural sports is to get all the girls into at least one of them. We'd like to see many more people out; Mrs. Smaltz would be only too glad to coach them.

Incidentals . . . perhaps Miss Mathias has been wondering why so much more food is consumed at breakfast than ever before. Our secret source of info says that the hardy souls who still get up for calisthenics are responsible. You know the old song "take off one pound; put on two" . . . Seriously, though, the girls deserve much credit for rising in the black of night to keep in trim with exercise.

Volley ball night in the gym, Monday, still brings out lots of lovers of this sport . . . Gerry Baer has been quite successful in getting cooperation from bowling enthusiasts . . . soon the treks to the bowling alleys will begin.

**4th Street Transit**  
Borough of Huntingdon.

20 Minute Service

**HOTEL PENN HUNT**  
MITCHEL SALTZMAN, Manager

**BLAIR'S BOOK STORE**

600 Penn Street

Everything for the Student

Books—Leather Goods—Bibles

Fine Stationery & Loose Leaf Note Books

Crepe Paper—Greeting Cards

Store Hours 8 to 5

ICE CREAM

SANDWICHES

**SKIP'S**

"THE COLLEGE RENDEZVOUS"

## STARS IN SERVICE

**TOMMY HITCHCOCK**  
PROBABLY THE  
GREATEST  
PLAYER  
IN THE  
HISTORY  
OF  
POLO!

IN WORLD WAR I HE JOINED THE LAFAYETTE ESCADRILLE AT 17 AND WAS SHOT DOWN AND CAPTURED BY THE GERMANS BUT ESCAPED—NOW IN WORLD WAR II HE'S A LIEUT. COL. IN THE ARMY AIR FORCE ABROAD.

**BUY WAR BONDS!**

U. S. Treasury Department



## Senate Members Publish Handbook

At the weekly meeting of the Senate held Friday evening, December 1, the members under the leadership of Barbara Boyd made tentative plans concerning a Senate handbook, which is to be used as a guide for all Senate members. This handbook is to be ready for use by the beginning of next year and will contain the following information:

1. Constitution of the Senate.
2. A general purpose of the Senate
3. General Senate responsibilities
4. Specific duties of each member
5. Specific rules
6. Plans for leadership conference

At this meeting it was also decided to send Christmas greeting cards to newsmen, as has been done in former years. These cards will be sent some time during this week.

### JUNIATIAN

(Continued from page 1)

Once the reporters have done their job, typists take over by preparing copy for the printer. These people include Martha Dilling, Iris Coffman, Ruth Ritter, and Sara Jane Wright. Ruth Rittenhouse and Margaret Buch are copy readers.

Proof readers who check the galley when they return from the printer include Margaret Sebastian, Patricia Percy, Sarah Newton and Dorothy Belz.

## Ministerium Holds Candlelight Ritual

A candlelight Vespers Service, sponsored by the Ministerium, was held Sunday evening in Founders Chapel.

Speaking on the theme, "The Uninvited Guest," Alfred Behrer expressed the coming of Christ in these terms. He began by telling again the old but beautiful story of the Nativity as found in the second chapter of Luke. The point was brought out that Christ was uninvited to share in the comforts of an inn and had to withstand the cold and humility of a stable at the time of His birth.

It is recorded, the speaker stated, that Christ was in this world but not of it; so we as Christians are also in the world but not of it. The speaker then presented some practical illustrations of times when Christians should give a special invitation to Christ to be with them. One of the times we should not forget Christ is before each meal. Often Christ has to come as the uninvited guest. He pointed out that it would make life more pleasant, richer, and more useful "if we invited Christ to share all that we do and to live in us."

Paul Moyer presented the call to worship and led the devotions. Marquette Cooper rendered a solo, "O Holy Night", accompanied by Alberta Glasgow.

## Home-Ec Survey Class Holds Party In H. M. H.

Barbara Croft is the general chairman of the Home Economics Survey class party to be held in the Home Management House at 9 o'clock December 13.

The program is to be in honor of Ellen H. Richards, founder of the American Home Economics Association, whose birthday is in December. Games and social activities planned by three groups, under the direction of Barbara Croft, Eleanor Harris, and Alta Fisher, will follow the program. Upperclass girls will assist the freshmen in an advisory capacity and act as chairmen of the decoration and refreshment committees.

### The Home of

### Quality Breads

### Fancy Pastries

### HOM-TASTE BAKERY FISHERS BAKERY

Mt. Union — Huntingdon

## UNCLASSIFIED

Sponsored by the House Committee, a sandwich sale will be held Friday evening, December 8, at 10:30 p. m. in the Women's Dormitory. Under the direction of Charlotte Dunmire, hall presidents will distribute the sandwiches to those who have ordered them in the earlier part of the week.

From the time the library closes, at 9:30 Thursday night, until 11 o'clock, "anything can happen," according to Mrs. Hettinger. The scene will be the annual Library Staff party, for which the Library will be decked in Christmas array by Louise Stayer and her committee.

Other committee chairmen include Gretchen Smith, program, Doris Beckley, refreshments, and Ruby Sheterom, who will choose a gift for each member of the staff.

Leona McFadden, President of the Lambda Gamma, announces the re-installation of the milk-machine by the Ka-Vee Milk Company of Belleville, Pa. The machine is located on first Brumbaugh to the left of the tower steps and contains both chocolate and white milk.

Carol Singing will be held in the Library the week before vacation, Monday, December 11, and Wednesday, December 13, at 9:30 P. M. This is one of Juniata's traditional events. There will be group singing and special musical numbers by a quartet composed of John Kleffel, Charlotte Dunmire, Betty Isenberg and Richard Chaplin.

Plans have been made to decorate the Library in a festive mood with wreaths, holly sprigs, candles and even a Christmas tree, with the lighted fireplace as a background.

"Ski Chase", a sound movie featuring one of the world's best skiers, Hanes Schneider, will be shown in Oller Hall Thursday night in a continuous show 7:15 and 8:00 p. m., respectively.

No admission will be charged for students. However, downtown people will be expected to buy a war stamp for admission.

"Ski Chase" is one of the finest skiing sequences ever photographed.

## GRAND

FRIDAY - SATURDAY, DEC. 8, 9  
Stars of "Miracle of Morgan's Creek" in another Fun picture  
EDDIE BRACKEN - ELLA RAINES  
WILLIAM DEMAREST

in  
"HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO"

MON.-TUES.-WED. - DEC. 11-12-13  
CAREY GRANT - ETHEL BARRYMORE

in  
"NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART"

A Drama That Will Grip Your Heart

Coming:—  
"TALL IN THE SADDLE"

### EXAMS!!!

The final exam schedule will be posted this week. Any conflicts are to be reported at the Registrar's Office immediately.

### PENN KOFFEE SHOPPE

Private Parties  
Regular Dinners

### REEVES, PARVIN & CO.

Distributors  
Knighthood Brand  
Products  
HUNTINGDON, PA.

### HIKSON'S

SCHOOL SUPPLIES  
Kodak Developing—Framing  
Giftware, etc.  
Union National Bank Building

### Good Food Means Good Health

### FISHER'S RESTAURANT

### Home Service Store

Phone 564

### Highland Service Station

### Amoco Products

Phone 796-J

### E. Lloyd Bergantz

### Quality Shoes for Over a Century—

### SHOES — HOSIERY

### WESTBROOK'S

515 Washington St.

### B. E. HUSTON

Musical Instruments  
and Supplies  
305 Fifth Street

### C. H. MILLER

### HARDWARE COMPANY

### Fishing & Hunting Supplies

### Athletic Outfitters

### A Fine Box Of Candy For The Folks At Home Or The Boy In Service

### W. A. GRIMISON & SON

514 Washington St.

### Henderson Bros.

306 Seventh St.  
Home Owned—Home Operated  
Dry Cleaning

### CLOTHES? GO TO BALDWIN'S

Individual Work  
Fourth and Penn Streets

### JUNIATA COLLEGE RINGS

at  
BLACK'S  
Jewelry Store

Penn Street  
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and  
Fountain Pens Repaired  
Gifts For All Occasions

### SHOP

### LUGG & EDMONDS

McCALL & SIMPLICITY PATTERNS

### HILLY'S DRUG STORE

611 Washington St.

### Hotel Huntingdon and Hotel Lewistown

Fireproof  
POPULAR HOTELS  
at  
POPULAR PRICES  
in  
POPULAR TOWNS  
H. W. WAGNER  
Manager

### J. G. LESHER & SON

PRINTERS  
and  
PUBLISHERS

720 Mifflin Street,  
HUNTINGDON, PA.

## Have a "Coke"—On with the dance



...or keeping the younger set happy at home

Hot records and cold "Coke"... and the gang is happy. Your icebox at home is just the place for frosty bottles of "Coke". Your family and all their friends will welcome it. At home and away from home, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become a symbol of gracious American hospitality.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF ALTOONA



"Coke"—Coca-Cola  
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

© 1944 The C-C Co.

## UNION NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Established More Than Half a Century

Capital, Surplus and Profits - - - \$325,000.00

(Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

# Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

VOL. XXI

HUNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1944

NUMBER 13

## Festive Eve Climaxed By "Christmas Carol"

### Three Former Juniatiens Die In 1944 While Serving Their Country

#### Spengler, Bair, Davis Killed In Action

#### Special Tribute Paid To All Students Serving Their Country

Up to the present time, the year 1944 has brought to the campus news of the loss of three Juniatiens in the service of their country. The *Juniatian* pays special tribute to these men as well as to the many other fellow students serving on all fronts.

Special recognition is made of Col. Daniel S. Spengler, '32 ex, Lt. Merle Bair, '44 ex, and Pfc. Luther Davis, the most recently reported casualty.

Col. Spengler of Johnstown, was killed in action in France while leading a battalion of engineers against the enemy. He attended college during the year 1928-29 and at that time was president of his class.

A popular leader in campus activities, Lt. Merle Bair, '44 ex, of Altoona, is still remembered by students at Juniata. Lt. Bair died August 16, of injuries received in an automobile accident August 5. His parents had previously been advised that he was injured, having suffered fractures of both legs. In his last letter, he wrote of being on the island of Corsica and talked of "going to town" for supplies. It is assumed that it was on this trip that he met his death.

Merle was a junior at Juniata when he was called out with other Air Corps Reservists. He received his "wings" at Napier Field, Alabama. He was a pilot on a P-47 Thunderbolt, and since being overseas he had participated in five missions over territory held by the enemy, blasting their positions, supply trains, gun emplacements, and munition dumps. Even yet on the campus, his interest and leadership in music organizations, especially the choir and men's varsity quartet, is remembered.

Word was recently received by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Davis of Huntingdon informing them that their son, Pfc. Luther W. Davis, '46 ex, had been killed in Germany November 16.

Pfc. Davis, a member of the 75th Infantry Division, had been overseas only two months and during that time had served in England, Holland, France, and Germany. He entered the service February, 1943, with the first group that left Juniata at that time. He first served

(Continued on page 4)

#### Winter Reflected In Social Rooms

#### Mary Louise Griffith Heads Sophomore Decoration Committee

"Winter Wonderland" is the theme of the Christmas decorations in the Social Rooms this year. Carrying out this plan are the snowmen, the white thorn bushes, and the white Christmas tree.

In each of the Social Rooms are two snowmen made of cotton. They are complete with green scarfs, black features and buttons. Miniatures of these snowmen are found on several end tables.

Green reflectors light the Christmas tree in the Reception Room. The tree is trimmed with multicolored balls and silver stars, while trailing pine with colored lights covers the main arch.

Red candles in each window shine on the frosted window panes, and the radiators in front of several windows have been camouflaged by means of white thorn bushes.

The religious theme of Christmas is found on the mantle where the Manger scene is located. Green lampshades also reflect this spirit, since they have Bible characters on them.

Mary Louise Griffith was general chairman of decorations. Assisting her were Betty Layman, Grace Landis, Josephine Merrill, Betty White, Mary Louise Bumpus, Nory Edwards, Betty Fair, Edna Thomas, Virginia Baker, Betty Mehaffey, Jean Saulsbury, and Pearl Pensyl.

The Social Rooms, which were decorated last Saturday, were first viewed by the students when they entered to sing carols Saturday evening.

### Spring Registration Scheduled Jan. 4, 5

#### January 2 and 3 Are Set Aside For Conference with Faculty Advisers

Faculty members will be available for conference concerning registration for the Spring Term Tuesday, January 2, and Wednesday, January 3, at the times and places shown on the schedule posted on the Official Bulletin Board.

Students are expected to come to the registration room with their plans for the Spring Term completed after consultation with their advisers.

Registration will be held Thursday, January 4, between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. in Room C for Freshmen and Sophomores and Friday, January 5, between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. in Room C for Juniors and Seniors. All students now on campus who may be here during the Spring Term are expected to register at the time indicated above. The Late Registration Fee is applicable if registration is made at any later date.

Schedules of Classes for the Spring Term will be available in the Registrar's Office Friday, December 15.

### J. Kleffel Leads Early Carolers

#### Bair, Clemens, Crouse Help Lead Singers Who Visit Faculty Homes Saturday Morning

Saturday morning, at 6 A. M., students of the college will fulfill the annual tradition of singing carols throughout Huntingdon. Sara Ellen White has planned a tour which includes homes of the faculty.

John Kleffel, aided by the Junior trio, will lead the carols. The homes of President Calvert N. Ellis, President-emeritus C. C. Ellis, Dr. Edgar Kircacofe, Dr. Harold C. Binkley, Dr. Pressley L. Crummy, Dean Clyde Stayer, Dr. Norman J. Brumbaugh, Prof. Harry H. Nye, Prof. Paul R. Yoder, Prof. Donald S. Johnson, Prof. Silas E. Dubbel, Miss Mary Ruth Myers, 1630 Moore St., and the Infirmary will be visited.

This is the last event before vacation starts, and all are urged to participate.

### Pres. Ellis Speaks At Yuletide Vespers

President Calvert N. Ellis was the speaker at the special Y. W. C. A. Christmas Vespers in the Social Rooms last Sunday evening at 6:30.

"Christmas 1944" was the theme of the president's talk. He emphasized the fact that in this war-torn world one should not think of Christmas merely as a time of hilarity and joyous celebration. He stated that we at home should be thinking of the boys scattered all over the world who are giving their all, and not spend our money lavishly for trivial things. The essence of this season centers around the birth of Christ and this should be foremost in our minds. In conclusion the president declared that one could not really know the true meaning of the Christmas season unless he gave a gift to someone from whom he did not expect to receive one.

Mary Louise Shaffer and Grace Landis opened the program with a flute duet consisting of "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear" and "Luther's Cradle Hymn". "Come Thou Long Expected Jesus" was read by Esther Whitney followed by carol singing led by Miriam Estep. The senior trio, Charlotte Dunmire, Martha Hoffer, and Nada Schoop sang "Silent Night" and the Scripture was read by Jan Dunkle.

The program ended with the group singing "Silent Night."

### C. Rowland Named Commission Member

Professor Charles L. Rowland was recently appointed a member of a commission of College and Church Musicians for the purpose of selecting useful church music for the smaller city churches and the rural churches of America. This commission is appointed for the Federal Council of Churches in America.

The first assignment is to evaluate 124 anthems in single sheet form and some 24 volumes of anthems, all publications of Hall-McCreary Company of Chicago. Music of other publishers will be submitted subsequently.

### President-Emeritus Ellis Reads To Student Body After Annual Dinner



#### String Trio, Geyer, Crouse, and Cave Provide Special Music

Following the precedent set last year, Dr. C. C. Ellis, President-emeritus, will read Dickens' *Christmas Carol* following the evening meal tomorrow which will be the annual Christmas dinner for all faculty and students who eat in the Dining Hall. The regular dinner hour will be observed.

A touch of individuality will be noted in the table decorations which have been planned in secret. Table assignments will be in effect with each head person responsible for his group in creating a Christmas atmosphere. In this way, everyone will be given an opportunity to participate in the activity. A grand march will precede the dinner in order that all tables can be observed. Additional decorations are planned for other parts of the Dining Hall.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Ellis will be the guests for the occasion. Group caroling will also take place with Betty Isenberg as the leader. The string trio, composed of Virginia Geyer, Lois Crouse and Glenn Cave, will lend to the musical background.

Following the dinner, Dr. Ellis will read the *Christmas Carol* in the Social Rooms. Caroling will conclude the program.

Phyllis Bair has been appointed by the Women's House Committee as chairman. Those working with her are Mary Elizabeth Adams, Joan Rinehart and Sara Jane James.

### English Customs Presented in Play

"Christmas in Olde England", a musical play written by Mrs. Frances Baldwin of Huntingdon, was presented by the Huntingdon Music Club, Tuesday, December 12, at 8:15 in Oiler Hall.

Music for the program included an organ overture: Fantasia on English Carols and group singing of English and Cornish Christmas Carols arranged by Professor Donald S. Johnson.

The time and place of the play is Christmas Eve during the reign of James I, in the hall of a middle class family.

The opening scene presented the family preparing for Christmas by bringing in the Yule log and decorating the hall with holly and ivy. The traditional Christmas Eve dinner consists of the boar's head brought in by the cook, who leads the family in singing "The Boar's Head Carol;" following, the doxology is sung.

Scene II introduced the dancers and the carolers who sing "Wassail, Wassail" and "Good King Wenceslaus."

Then the family is entertained by the story of St. George and the Dragon. Later in the evening the neighbors visit the family and all participate in carol singing until midnight when everyone looks through the window to see the vision of the Madonna.

The cast of characters, dressed in colorful Shakespearean costumes, included the following:

Family—John Strait, Lois Clark, Dorothy P. Gutshall, Betsey Henderson, Charles Walters, Harold Clark, and Donald Rockwell, the cook.

Narrator—Charles L. Rowland

St. George—Harold Dimit

Dragon—Wesley Spahn

Dancers—Nedra Bert, Juniata Miller, Regina Williams, Betty Hartman, Arlene Hartman, Helen Fitzgerald, Louise Fitzgerald, Mary Ann Gallagher.

Carolers—Betty Ann Ellis, Susanne Sheffer, Patsy Hunt, Bonnie Speck, Ruth Ann Detwiler, Henry Glasgow, Joe McIlroy, John Greenleaf, Flutist, Beverly McIlroy.

Neighbors—Mrs. C. C. Bange, Marjorie Bange, Betty Beck, Edith Spencer, Chester Grove, Cary Simpson

Madonna—Marie Mark

### Varied Games Played At Library Party

Futile attempts at guessing books and their authors proved that even Librarians do not know all the answers, at the Library Party Thursday evening, December 7.

Guessing games were only part of the evening's fun however. The party opened with all Librarians trying to drop clothespins into a milk bottle. Led by Ruth Steele, the group submitted itself to the mysteries of "black magic." As each Librarian had his own special trick or puzzle, soon many games were in progress, the most popular being "Telling Time."

While playing these games in the Browning Room, the refreshment committee had prepared for serving cherry pie a la mode. Gifts were then exchanged by members of the Library Staff.

The decoration committee, under the chairmanship of Louise Stayer, included all of the staff. Gretchen Smith and Ruth Steele comprised the program committee; the gifts committee was made up of Ruby Shetom and Mary Bucher; and the refreshments committee consisted of Chairman Doris Beckley, Miriam Leiter, Doris Deibert, Winfred Salter, and Dorothy Wehler.

Attention, students. The names of Mary Louise Griffith and Robert Myers were unintentionally omitted from the list of reporters for THE JUNIATIAN in the last issue of the paper.

### Coming Up

Every table will be different—at the Christmas dinner Thursday evening. Afterwards Dr. Ellis will read Dickens.

Calling the girls in white! Lambda Gamma meeting 8:30, Friday.

Y. M. C. A. will meet in the Men's Club room at 10:00.

It's early, but worth it! Put on your warmest clothes and join the carolers at 6:00 A. M. Sunday.

12:00 noon, Saturday the Christmas recess really begins. You may go home now, and a Merry Christmas to you.

## In Retrospect

During the past year three Juniatics have lost their lives, and many others have made great sacrifices in the service of their country. They do this in order that we may stay here and carry on, preparing for the world after peace has come. Have we, during this eventful year, done all that is in our power to keep Juniata as it was; to uphold tradition and the high standards set by those before us? Many students hold positions of responsibility that in past years were held by Juniatics who are now in the service, and each of us has certain responsibility in being a student. In the past year much of this responsibility has been carelessly forgotten or neglected, while other Juniatics the world over have been giving their all in an effort to make possible our being here.

## In Prospect

When we return to campus after vacation, we will be facing a new year—a year that seems more promising for bringing peace. Nevertheless, there will still be those persons sacrificing their rights and comforts and even their lives for us. This should make us feel that we must do our duty as well as they regardless of how different it is from theirs. So while we're away from College Hill let's consider this and return with minds and hearts determined to do better than we have this year. A list of resolutions applicable to all students would be appropriate, and we would suggest the following:

1. Keep always in mind what others are sacrificing for YOU.
2. Keep always in sight the goal you have set for yourself.
3. Study, work and play with the seriousness of purpose that will affect success in attaining that goal.
4. In all that you do, do saying to yourself, "Is this furthering and in keeping with the ideals for which others are losing their lives?" and adjust your actions accordingly.

And now we would take this opportunity to wish everyone on campus and Juniatics everywhere Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

## It Came To Pass The Christmas Candle

by Charlotte Beam

by Virginia Latashaw

Ring out ye bells across the snow;  
Sing angel choirs—thou earth below,  
awake!  
Lift up your heads and sing;  
Let heaven with your praises ring.

I light a Christmas candle  
And I put it on a sill  
Within a little room  
In the dorm upon the hill.

It flickers and it flutters  
And then it tries in vain  
To light the entire room  
But it's just a little flame.

A child is born, a son is given,  
Messiah has come down from heaven.  
The shepherds quickly hasten down  
The hills, to lowly Bethlehem town.

A little flame, a little faith  
And yet it says to me  
That I could be a little flame  
To spread the gospel free.

The Wise Men from the countries far  
Have followed long a guiding star.  
With gifts of gold and frankincense,  
They kneel in humble reverence.

As I light my Christmas candle  
I offer up a prayer—  
Dear God, please remember  
The Christians everywhere.

## THE JUNIATIAN

Founded November 6, 1924

Continuation of "THE ECHO," Established January, 1891

An independent undergraduate newspaper containing news of interest to Juniata College and its friends, published at Juniata College on each Wednesday throughout the College year except during vacations.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... BETTY JEAN COCHRANE '45  
MANAGING EDITOR ..... GRETCHEN SMITH '45  
NEWS EDITORS ..... DOROTHY FAITH ESIK, 46  
BETTY WHITE, 47  
SPORTS EDITORS ..... BETTY BOUCHER, 46  
EARL KAYLOR, '47  
FEATURE EDITOR ..... GERALDINE BAER, '46  
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR ..... MARY LOUISE KOCH, '45

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States and of the National Collegiate Press Association. Represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representative, 420 Madison Avenue, New York.

BUSINESS MANAGER ..... DOROTHY TOWNSEND '45  
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS ..... CHARLOTTE STUTZMAN, '47  
VIRGINIA KIMMEL, '47

Subscriptions may begin at any time. Price per annum, \$1.00. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Huntingdon, Pa., March 8, 1925, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1897.

## TOMAHAWK

Dear Vacationers:

Since I've losted the old newshound, Herkimer, about the only one I can follow is J. C.'s Santa Claus (you know the little man who goes from building to building with the big sack to gather the refusal). This week Santa Claus tried to find me a whole bag full of jokes provided. I wouldn't bother him again this year. Well, let's empty the bag.



One of the day students who is an elementary education major needed the Thirty-sixth Yearbook of the National Education Association so she asked a student to get it from the library for the week-end. This student wasn't an elementary education major so she just asked for the thirty-sixth yearbook. The librarian brought the correct book out, but the girl figured she was sent for the J. C. Yearbook for 1938 so dubiously, she requested that. You should have heard the reading report the elementary education student gave Monday morning!!!

A Freshman walked into Prof. Stayer's office the other day to get some help with his algebra. The problems were getting the best of him and disquietedly, he said, "I can't get this algebra."

Prof. Stayer looked at him and said, "My boy, I'm surprised at you. George Washington was a surveyor at your age!"

The Freshman felt that he should hold up his own morale and so he said, "I should worry; he was the President of the United States at your age." (The boy has no hopes for algebra).

The girls in cooking lab certainly hate to be their own guinea pigs for their experiments and so are mighty glad to see a fine specimen of manhood peek in the door. Just yesterday the girls were feeding one of the fellows two kinds of pudding to find out which one had the better flavor. Miss Stech asked him what kind of milk may have been used in the first pudding. Quickly the fellow replied, "Milk of Magnesia." It wasn't quite that bad, fellows, since it was only dry skim milk!

One of the waitresses takes her job to heart so much that the other day she was up and dressed for duty at one a.m. before she realized the time. Of course, since she was all ready for her job, there wasn't much sense in going back to bed so she just went down and polished all the silverware in the dining hall. (You did notice the sparkling silver that morning, didn't you????)

When one of the boys was going in to the dorm the other night, he was star-gazing and noticed the glow in the sky over the cliffs. He ran into the dorm and told all the fellows to look at the big light from a fire over by the cliffs. The fellows all got dressed ready to go out—only to look out again and find a big, glorious moon come up into the skies. Have you seen a fellow walking around with his head down in shame—well, HE aroused the boys.

This is the end of the tall tales which Santa Claus found in the buildings, so I'll sign off for this year with A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU ALL.

Tommy

## 'Tis The Season To Be Jolly

With only umpteen shopping days until Christmas and even less hours until most gifts will be sold, our heroine dashes across campus, runs six blocks to catch a bus, only to learn that no more passengers are being admitted because the vehicle is overcrowded. "Oh, well," sighs she, "Now I'll get some physical fitness, and an extra peanut butter fudge sundae." With true Juniata perseverance she finally arrives at the busy metropolis' center. Now she's ready to make many purchases, and she needn't worry about carrying the packages for previous arrangements have been made with the hero of this tale.

She enters a store and waits at the counter. Ah, there comes a clerk dashing to her vicinity . . . but no he was heading ten degrees south of our heroine. Being of a haphazard scientific nature, she begins to analyze her fellow-shoppers. Six legs and two heads away is Mr. Gadabout. He's a definite psychological case, causing the salesman to simulate St. Vitus dances if they try to keep up with him. He tears into a store like a house-fire, shouts a question at the poor unsuspecting clerk, and dashes out before it can be answered. It seems that he has specific rounds to make so it is five and one-third minutes before he returns, having covered all of Huntingdon's shops in the interim. He is known as the fastest shopper in greater Huntingdon for he covers six times the territory of the local bus each day. As yet, however, no one has seen him make a purchase.

And still she stands! Another false alarm is given as the harassed person stops just two feet from our heroine to wait upon Miss Thinker. She is the joy of all clerks . . . yes? Al-

though she has been thinking ever since she entered the store five hours ago . . . still she must continue her contemplation while the clerk is speaking to her, and even after the poor man leaves, she has not come to a definite decision as to whether she should buy a blue tie with yellow stripes or a yellow tie with blue stripes. 'Tis a perplexing problem for her, yet how can the clerk solve it for her? The net result is that our heroine is still clamoring for service.

Mr. Exact is another shopper not appreciated in the Christmas rush. Ten years ago he decided to buy a silver teapot for Aunt Mary in 1944, and he's going to get one if it necessitates the immediate making of one from silver pennies. He yells at the clerk, and loudly informs all uninterested spectators that they're still using the "gag" or "alibi" that there is a war going on when he wants to buy anything. He's sure the war must be over by this time, or if not . . . why not? That's a good question, but better men than our heroine are unable to answer that query. He thinks the clerks are obnoxious, and they know he is. At last, here comes a clerk heading in the right direction. He stops . . . does it mean that she'll get to do her Christmas shopping? But, no . . . all he stopped for was to announce that the store would close in five minutes due to exhaustion of personnel. Our heroine droops out of the store, just in time to see the bus sail by. So with flat feet and a flat pocketbook (she had forgotten to take any money), she trudged her weary way to the College with the knowledge that she has only umpteen minus-one days to do her Christmas shopping. (Note to the hero: Wherever you are, you aren't needed.)

ANONYMOUS

## Service Men's Scanteen

Lt. Joseph O. Stevens, ex '45, recently completed an orientation course designed to bridge the gap between training in the States and combat soldiering against the enemy in Germany. At an Air Service Command Station in England he attended a series of lectures given by veterans of the command which included instructions on chemical warfare defense and pertinent tips on staying healthy in a combat zone. His next station will be one from which America's fighting planes cover our advance into Germany.

The fact that two or more Juniatics are eager to hold reunions any time they come within hailing distance of each other is emphasized again by a letter from Pvt. Wayne Meyers, ex '45, who now has an APO number. When he was at Fort Ord, California, he wrote "Believe it or not I spent the day with Birdie (George Bridenbaugh S 1/C, ex '45) and Macley (William Macley S 1/C, ex '45). They are stationed down the bay about six miles from Fort Ord. This place is quite different from Texas."

George writes from Del Monte, "Sunny Californial! This time of the year it rains more than it shines in California. I ran into Bill Macley and Ike Hahn ('43) out here. We get-together every several days and have good long sessions about former J. C. days.

"They keep us quite busy around a room.

here. We have classes half the day, P. S. Please don't put this letter in The lab the other half and three hours Juniation. Thanks.

study period at night. We are lucky (Editor's Note: Gee, Birdie, I'm sorry to have such fine rooms though. We are . . . but the Juniatic prints news in a hotel with six to eight fellows to and you're NEWS.)

## CROSS ROADS

by Lake Bowser, Jr.

The singing of Christmas carols on campus reminds us that once again we are entering the Christmas season. As in other years we are again fussing and worrying about what presents we will get Mother, Father, Brother, or Sister. The giving of gifts has become integrated deeper into our Christmas tradition than any other social or religious celebration. It is rather doubtful if we would want to have it otherwise; it is a part of our way of life.

The birth of Christ was more than an event of giving. His birth and whole life was a scene of sacrifice. God sacrificed His Son on that first Christmas; Christ was given into a world strangled by sin so that victory over sin might be complete. Then, too, the parents of Jesus sacrificed: they were forced to leave their home and flee into Egypt to save their son's life. Finally, Christ made a sacrifice. It is only through His sacrifice on Calvary that we remember His birth at all. Perhaps that is why Christians grow more appreciative of Easter as they advance in years.

Knowing that the birth of Christ was more than a sense of giving, it would be a blessing for each of us, during the yuletide season, to sacrifice for people who are less fortunate than we. There is so much poverty and distress in the world that we can do more than just give or share. We can sacrifice; renounce something which we consider precious in order that others who are less fortunate might be happy too.

# Juniata Indian Cagers Taste Victory Twice

## Crusaders and Devils Crushed When Quintet Goes on Warpath

### J. Rupert Ties Score Sending Game Into An Extra Playing Period

The Juniata Indians broke into the positive side of the ledger last Wednesday night by trampling Susquehanna U. 45-41. The game was a thriller from the opening whistle until the final gun at the close of the extra period. The game started off rather slowly but Juniata had the boys from Selinsgrove behind 5-0. From this point on rough play kept the score down and the count at the half was 14-14.

The lead changed hands no fewer than twenty times in the next two quarters. However, with four seconds left to play, the game took on a Frank Merriwell aspect as "Gerry" Rupert, rummy center, was given a free throw with the score 39-38 in favor of Susquehanna. Gerry calmly strode to the foul line and dropped in his shot to tie the score and send the game into an overtime.

The Indians showed a new kind of spirit as they lined up. In a few minutes field goals by Norm Ford and Earl Kaylor and fouls by Dick Wareham and Rupert put the game on ice.

Harry King, stellar guard, had to leave the game in the middle of the third period due to five personal fouls. Harry had played brilliant ball up to this time, but he was ably replaced by Norman Ford who scored the winning points.

Susquehanna	Fd.	F.	Tot.
Herold, f	4	0	8
Moore, f	1	5	7
Swensenck, c	5	2	12
Koska, g	4	2	10
Taylor, g	0	1	1
Wohlson	0	2	2
Winey	0	1	1

JUNIATA	Fd.	F.	Tot.
Wareham, c	5	6	16
Kaylor, g	6	0	12
King, g	1	0	2
Rupert, c	1	3	5
Restuccia, f	2	1	5
Weiner, f	0	1	1
Ford	2	0	4
Sell	0	0	0

Total 17 11 45

**GRAND**

FRI. - SAT. DEC. 15, 16  
LUM AND ARNER

In One of Their Finest Pictures to

Date

"GOIN' TO TOWN"

and

THE SCREEN'S YOUNG FUNSTERS

In

"MEET MISS BOBBYSOCKS"

The story of what happens when a girl who swoons meets a boy who croons!

A DOUBLE FEATURE THAT'S FUN

MON.-TUES.-WED. Dec. 18, 19, 20

JOHN WAYNE — ELLA RAINES

In

"TALL IN THE SADDLE"

with

Ward Bond — George "Gaby" Hayes

COMING:—

"CASANOVA BROWN"

HILLY'S DRUG STORE

611 Washington St.

### Dickinson Game Ends With 47-26 Victory For Juniata Indians

The Blue and Gold quintet really put on a great show last Saturday night in triumphing over the men from Carlisle. The win was the Indians' second triumph in five games and its first victory before a home crowd.

Wasting no time in getting started Juniata opened a scoring drive in the first quarter. The visitors weren't able to stop the Indians till the score read 10-0 in favor of the Oilermen. Sparking the attack was the fine pass work and the almost unbelievable shooting. The D-men registered four points before the first quarter ended while Juniata had 13 to their credit.

Continuous rushing and alert ball playing kept J. C.'s quintet out in front in the second frame and throughout the remainder of the game. Some rough basketball playing on the part of the Dickinson five in this canto was witnessed by the spectators. At the end of the gun for the half the score read 27-10 in favor of the Blue and Gold.

Juniata came out in the second half continuing their consistent scoring. Two successive twin pointers and a foul shot increased the lead to a 32-10 count. The D-men finally came to life and started a threat of their own by playing a stronger defensive game. However the Carlisle boys couldn't find the basket and the J. C. quintet remained ahead by a 35-19 score.

The final canto was the same story as the rest of the game, too much Juniata and not enough Dickinson. Final score: J. C. 47, Dickinson 26.

The line up:

Juniata	Fd.	F.	Tot.
Kaylor, f	2	3	7
Ford, f	1	0	2
Rupert, c	3	0	6
Wareham, g	4	3	11
King, g	2	3	7
Restuccia	4	2	10
Sell	0	0	0
Weiner	2	0	4
Total	18	11	47
Dickinson	Fd.	F.	Tot.
Carson, f	4	1	9
Marine, f	0	0	0
Hoffman, c	2	1	5
Elkis, g	3	0	6
Cunningham, g	2	0	4
Cosby	0	0	0
Shelley	0	1	1
Ludwig	0	1	1
Sprole	0	0	0
Bruno	0	0	0
Total	11	4	26

Total 11 4 26

The Oiler quintet faces Dickinson tonight on the Carlisle floor. Wareham and Restuccia led the attack for Juniata with 21 points between them. Some unique and really grand cheering was a great help to the players of J. C. Keep up the good work. Saw a lot of familiar faculty faces in the stands. The passing attack was something to look at. Many spectators couldn't believe that that was the same Juniata team on the floor as the one that played Valley Forge.

**J. G. LESHNER & SON**  
PRINTERS  
and  
PUBLISHERS  
720 Ninth Street,  
HUNTINGDON, PA.

## Kat Klub Initiates New Cheers Friday

Friday evening at 7:00 the cheerleaders, under the direction of Mrs. Smaltz, held a pep meeting in the Gym to introduce to the student body a number of new cheers. The cheerleaders included the variety members of the Kat Klub, Jan Dunkle and Bob Myers, and those recently initiated—Alla Flasher, Connie Letzoux, Melva Fleishman, Glen Cave, and Bob Will.

The pep meeting was highlighted by Coach Oller's talk. In his speech he said that the students were not giving sufficient backing to the basketball team. He hoped that the students would support the team a great deal more for the remainder of the season.

Ten new cheers were introduced which the student body picked up quickly. At times during the pep meeting "the very rafters of the Gym rang." Variety was the keynote of the new cheers. The seven cheerleaders working with a great deal of rhythm and precision, made a fine appearance on the floor. They are doing their part to encourage the school spirit.



THUR. & FRI.  
DEC. 14-15  
(At Your  
Request)

MGM Presents  
JEANETTE MACDONALD  
NELSON EDDY  
In Victor Herbert's  
"NAUGHTY MARIETTA"

SAT. DEC. 16 ONLY  
DON BARRY - RUTH TERRY  
In "MY BUDDY"  
also "LAW MEN"

MON. & TUES. DEC. 18-19  
(Request Return Engagement)  
"FOUR JILLS  
IN A JEEP"  
Kay Francis - Carole Landis  
Martha Raye - Mild Mayfair  
DICK HAYMES  
JIMMY DORSEY and  
HIS BAND

**Fred B. Bayer Co.**  
Merchandise Distributors  
SPECIALTIES  
CONFECTIONS and  
Huntingdon, Pa.

Dry Cleaning and Pressing  
Next to Clifton Theatre  
The New Store  
Ray English  
Men's Clothing and Furnishing

**Rea & Derick, Inc.**  
Toiletries, Tobacco,  
Patents, Candy  
7th and Washington Sts.

**SCHOCH'S**  
JEWELRY STORE  
JEWELRY, WATCHES  
CLOCKS  
of  
QUALITY  
Expert Repair Work  
Registered Optometrist

## Sports Editor's Pow Wow

J. C. is on the warpath again! After the performance on Saturday night with Dickinson, our boys show every sign of continuing their "scalping raids".

The Indians hope to tuck at least two of the next three games under their belts this week, and thus establish a fine record previous to Christmas vacation. The game with Middletown Air Depot is the only game in which the Cagers expect any trouble since the servicemen from distant places provide a copious amount of experienced material.

However, getting back to Saturday night's game with Dickinson, we find that the intensive drill on passing technique proved quite prolific to the J. C. quintet. It seems as though passing sharpens the eyes of our boys, and whenever a shot is attempted it usually results in 2 points. This is exemplified by the fact that the first five shots our boys attempted in the game were tagged for 2 points a piece. Then, too, the cagers witnessed a movie on "Championship Basketball" by Nat Holman, who incidentally is coach of C. C. N. Y., and consequently many of our weak spots were pointed out and worked on. Probably because of these two factors, it was possible for Juniata to boast an unblemished passing and shooting quintet.

For the most part, Dickinson played a considerably rough game, committing many fouls (both called and uncalled). One of the referees stated after the game that if he and his fellow referee had called all the fouls Dickinson committed, the boys from Carlisle would have almost every player out on fouls. Nevertheless, they displayed fine sportsmanship; the great amount of fouling might be attributed to their eagerness to take possession of the ball.

Passing is being stressed further as the boys prepare for the coming engagements this week. Things look very bright and we have every right to expect at least two wins out of the three games coming up. Possibly Juniata is now on the march to a grand successful season, a season in which Juniata will prove victor more times than loser.

Feeling exceedingly excited, but not over-confident, this lowly one consummates his unworthy article with four resounding words: "We're on the go!"

## J. C. FRESHMEN LOSE TO H. H. S.

Last Friday night the J. C. squaws met the Huntingdon High girl's varsity team on Juniata's court, dropping the contest 35-33.

The playing was evenly divided throughout the game with the score being 14-14 at the half and 27-27 at the end of the third quarter; both teams were clicking on their passing combinations. Although there was relatively little shooting, the girls found the basket accurately.

Roels and Snyder shared the high scoring honors, while Souder was key man in the passing offensive. For the winners, Dick was high scorer, strongly supported by Kenyon and Powell.

Playing a hard, fast game all the way, the freshmen are to be especially commended for their sportsmanlike playing and attitude. They will have a return match with the high school girls at a later date.

The starting lineup was:

J. C.	H. H. S.
R.F.—B. Snyder	A. Dick
L.F.—V. Souder	L. Kenyon
C.F.—P. Rodi	J. Powell
R.G.—P. Perry	G. Hartman
L.G.—P. Gritken	H. Manning
C.G.—J. Allen	D. Grove

Substitutes:  
J.C.—F. Cobb, D. Bahr; H. H. S.—Kelley, J. Smucker, Turbert.  
Referee—B. Baucher

**4th Street Transit**  
Borough of Huntingdon.

20 Minute Service

**HOTEL PENN HUNT**  
MITCHEL SALTZMAN, Manager

**Hotel Huntingdon**  
and  
**Hotel Lewistown**  
Fireproof  
POPULAR HOTELS  
at  
POPULAR PRICES  
in  
POPULAR TOWNS  
H. W. WAGNER  
Manager

**BLAIR'S BOOK STORE**

600 Penn Street

Everything for the Student

Books—Leather Goods—Bibles

Fine Stationery & Loose Leaf Note Books

Crepe Paper—Greeting Cards

Store Hours 8 to 5

ICE CREAM

SANDWICHES

**SKIP'S**

"THE COLLEGE RENDEZVOUS"

## Science Lab. Holds Yuletide Party

Menu Built Around Chicken Provided by Dr. Rockwell

Saturday evening the Science students held a dinner in Room 305 of Science Hall for which Betty Boucher and Helen Keller planned the menu and prepared the meal in the Foods Laboratory.

Mary Louise Koch was in charge of favors and decorations. Those present at the dinner were: Dr. and Mrs. Donald Rockwell, Boyd Jensen, Robert Kelso, Mary Louise Koch, Helen Keller, Ward Putt, and Betty Boucher.

Dr. Rockwell contributed a chicken, which was served roasted with dressing. The menu also included lime cocktail, mashed potatoes, giblet gravy, candied apples, spinach, cranberry relish salad, spiced peaches, pickles, hot biscuits, butter, preserves, and graham cracker pie.

After the dinner everyone played "Dig," following which the students cleaned up and did the dishes.

## Pres. Boyd Names Senate Committees

Holding its weekly meeting in the Women's Club Room Friday evening, the college Senate discussed matters pertinent to college affairs.

To aid future chairmen on the Senate, a handbook is being compiled by Betty Isenberg, chairman of the committee, and her aids, Val Gene Rickerts, Sara Ellen White and Raymond Day.

**PENN KOFFEE SHOPPE**  
Private Parties  
Regular Dinners

**REEVES, PARVIN & CO.**  
Distributors  
Knighthood Brand  
Products  
HUNTINGDON, PA.

**HIKSON'S**  
SCHOOL SUPPLIES  
Kodak Developing—Framing  
Giftware, etc.  
Union National Bank Building

Good Food Means  
Good Health  
**FISHER'S  
RESTAURANT**

Home Service Store  
Phone 564  
**Highland Service  
Station**  
**Amoco Products**  
Phone 796-J  
**E. Lloyd Bergantz**

**UNION NATIONAL BANK AND  
TRUST COMPANY**

Established More Than Half a Century

Capital, Surplus and Profits - - - \$325,000.00

(Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

## Y.W.C.A. Gives Party For S. S. Children

As one of its activities this year, the Y. W. C. A. sponsored a Christmas party for the children who attended the Cold Springs Sunday School. About fifty of them met in the Gymnasium this afternoon for an hour of Christmas fun and cheer.

A Christmas tree, games, refreshments and a Santa Claus were provided for their entertainment. Santa, played by Don Whitsel, gave each child a little gift from the Y.

Betty Brumbaugh had charge of the games and Lois Crouse, of the refreshments.

## Volunteers Sponsor Hospital Carol Sing

About twenty members of Volunteers entertained the patients of the Blair Memorial Hospital with Christmas carols on Sunday at 4:00 P. M. A number of carols were sung in each ward. The singing was lead by Margaret Gould.

In addition to this caroling, teams from Volunteers have been going to the hospital each Sunday to sing hymns and lead devotions.

### SHOP

**LUGG & EDMONDS**

McCALL & SIMPLICITY PATTERNS

**Quality Shoes for  
Over a Century—**

**SHOES — HOSIERY**

**WESTBROOK'S**  
515 Washington St.

**B. E. HUSTON**  
Musical Instruments  
and Supplies  
305 Fifth Street

**C. H. MILLER  
HARDWARE  
COMPANY**

**Fishing & Hunting  
Supplies  
Athletic Outfitters**

**A Fine Box Of Candy For  
The Folks At Home Or  
The Boy In Service**

**W. A. GRIMISON & SON**  
514 Washington St.

## Frosh Survey Class Holds Party at HMH

A party was held by the Home Economics Survey Class at nine o'clock tonight in the Home Management House. The party, given in honor of Ellen H. Richards, founder of the American Home Economics Association, was under the general chairmanship of Barbara Croft, and was planned as a means for the Home Ec "surveyors" to become better acquainted.

The main part of the program was in the form of four reports given by Alicia Leon, Jane Bashore, Mary Boucher, and Ruth Ritter. Each discussed some part of the life or work of Ellen H. Richards.

Following the reports, entertainment planned in three parts was led by Eleanor Harris, Alta Fisher, and Barbara Croft. Each part consisted of games and carol singing.

Refreshments were then served by upperclass Home Economics students, who were also responsible for the decorations.

## Season Party By House Family!

Following the Christmas play last night a family get-together in the form of a party was held in the Home Management House by the present groups of girls there for the summer group and those of the first part of the fall term.

One of the highlights of the evening was the presentation of a box of Christmas candy by Miss Gertrude Butler to the "Home Management House Family." Guessing games were played and refreshments consisting of warm spice punch, "personal" cookies with the girls' names and ice cream.

Those who planned the affair were Mary Rodgers, Jean Haag, Jane Rummel and Sara Ellen White. Others present in addition to Miss Butler were Helen Keller, Felicia Cimino, Leona McFadden, Sara Jane James, Mildred Lorenz, Miriam Leiter and Jean Dunkle Zook.

The Home of

Quality Breads

Fancy Pastries

**HOM-TASTE BAKERY**

**FISHERS BAKERY**

Mt. Union — Huntingdon

**Henderson Bros.**

306 Seventh St

Home Owned—Home Operated  
Dry Cleaning

**CLOTHES? GO TO  
BALDWIN'S**  
Individual Work  
Fourth and Penn Streets

**JUNIATA COLLEGE  
RINGS**

at  
**BLACK'S  
Jewelry Store**  
Penn Street

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and  
Fountain Pens Repaired  
Gifts For All Occasions

## Dr. Zassenhaus Reports on Plans By Breton Woods Monetary Conf.

Dr. Zassenhaus made a report on the plans formulated by the Breton Woods Monetary Conference, and the possibilities of success for such a project at the meeting of I. R. C. Thursday.

The object of the conference, he observed, was to found (1) a fund to act as a clearing fund for post-war commerce, and (2) an international bank. For this purpose \$10,000,000,000 is to be donated by different countries, each paying in gold or in its own currency. This money will then be used for construction, relief, and economic develop-

ments.

The purpose of the Breton Woods conference, he reported, is to develop a better exchange rate; that is, both to keep the present rates stable and to keep foreign trade for all countries expanding.

The main difficulty in the Lord Keynes plan, suggested, is the deviation from the gold standard, wherein each country sets a basic quantity of gold as its dollar value. The United States has refused to do away with its gold standard, even though in such a scheme it would not be compatible.

### JUNIATIANS

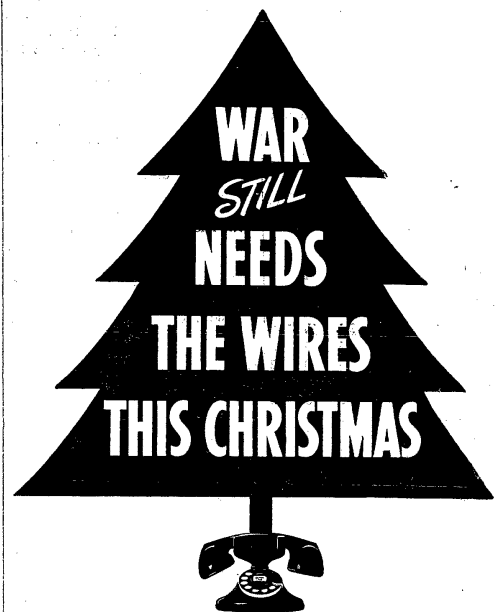
(Continued from page 1)

at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, in the Engineer Corps. Later he was sent to Georgetown University at Washington and to Clarkson Tech in Potsdam, New York, for study under the Army Specialized Training Program. When the ASTP was discontinued he was sent to Shreveport, Louisiana, and assigned to the infantry. Nearly all his combat training and maneuvers had been at Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky.

## Food Demonstration Presented Friday

Mrs. Zoller, a representative from the Procter and Gamble Company of Ivorydale, Ohio, will give a food demonstration in the Food's Laboratory Friday afternoon. Mrs. Zoller's demonstration will be on pastry and baked goods.

All home economics students are expected to attend.



Please help keep

LONG DISTANCE

circuits clear for necessary

calls on December 24, 25  
and 26.



**THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY  
OF PENNSYLVANIA**



# Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

VOL. XXI

HUNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1944

NUMBER 14

## Geraldine Baer Selected General Chairman for All-Class Night

### Traditional Event Slated For March 3

Edith Spencer, Donald Rock-Well, Harold Binkley, and Gretchen Smith Form General Advisory Committee

Having been appointed by the Chairman of General Activities and the Senate, Geraldine Baer, a junior Home Economics major, assumed the position this week as general chairman of All-Class Night. This event is scheduled for Oller Hall, Saturday evening, March 3.

Miss Baer has proved leadership capability in many activities on campus. During the current year, she is serving as Features Editor of the *Juniatian*, a member of the business staff and literary staff of the *Alliata*, and the Women's Freshman Committee. She also acted as chairman of the Junior class party held in the fall, and was toastmistress of the Thanksgiving Banquet.

In addition, Miss Baer filled the office of vice-president of her class during its sophomore year. She has been a May Day attendant for two years, Co-advertising Editor of the 1944-45 *Scout* and a member of the All-Class Night committees of her class.

Assisting Miss Baer will be Mary Louise Griffith, a sophomore Home Economics student. She has been active as a *Juniatian* reporter since the beginning of the fall semester and was a May Day attendant in her freshman year. She has also participated in activities sponsored by the Lambda Gamma, Y. W. C. A. and Volunteers.

Chairmen of the individual classes have started preliminary plans. These chairmen are: Freshman class—Dan Sell, Sophomore class—Frances Newcomer, Junior class—Frances Clemens and Senior class—Louise Stayer.

## Brumbaugh Speaks At ACS Meeting

Dr. Norman J. Brumbaugh attended the regular committee meeting of the American Chemical Society for the Professional Training of Chemists, in the Commodore Hotel, New York City, December 8. Dr. Brumbaugh was requested to speak on "Certain Features of the Education of the Chemist." Other topics that were discussed were: "The Minimum Requirements for a Chemist," "The Linguistic Requirements," "The Allocation of Courses to Members of the Faculty," "Trends in Chemical Education," and "Faculty Burdens and Activities."

Committee members who were present at the meeting were, chairman, W. A. Hoyes, Jr. of the University of Rochester, and Secretary, Mr. Billings, personnel manager for the Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester. Other members were from Rice Institute, Houston, Texas, the University of California, and the University of Minnesota.

This committee accredits chemistry departments of which the number thus far accredited in the United States is about 135. Dr. Parsons, secretary of the American Chemical Society, is an ex-officio member of this committee.



GERRY BAER

## Musical Artists To Appear Here Wed.

Four musical artists known as the Bary Ensemble will appear Wednesday, January 24 at 8:15 in Oller Hall. They will offer a program of concert music and solo numbers.

Miss Gertrude Bary, the pianist of the group, is its founder. Her purpose was to get away from the conventional pattern of chamber music units. Since there are few scores written for piano, flute violin and cello, the members, all highly trained musicians, write their own.

Miss Lorna Wren, the flutist of the ensemble, has been a soloist with the Orchestrette Classique and the New York Oratorio Society. She was, also, first flutist with Phil Spitalny's famous all-girl orchestra.

The group's violinist, Mara Sebriansky, made her debut in Town Hall recital as winner of the famous Naumburg Foundation Award. She began her career by playing solos over the radio at eleven.

Virginia Peterson, cellist, has appeared as soloist with the New York Symphony Orchestra. She has studied with prominent artists and has appeared in recitals and on tours.

The artists are not only accomplished in ensemble work, but each is a soloist in her own right. Each one has some solo work on the program.

## Lt. William E. Foster Dies In Action Dec. 20

Lt. William E. Foster, 41, of Huntingdon was killed in action December 20 in China while serving in the Air Corps. For the past two or three months he had been flying in China, but previous to that he was stationed in India for a year.

Lt. Foster was an Economics major at Juniata. At the time he enlisted in the Air Corps in January, 1942, he was a graduate student at New York University.

He entered the armed services March 17, 1942, and received his basic training at the Army Flying School at Greenville, Mississippi. Before going overseas, he received additional training in other flying schools in the United States.

## Juniatian Contest Sponsored by Judy Offers Three Prizes of Ten Dollars

### Two Receive Degrees At Midyear Exercises

Midyear commencement exercises will take place at the regular Chapel Service Monday morning, January 22. At that time President Calvert N. Ellis will confer degrees on two students.

Sara Jane James, a home economics student and a candidate for the Bachelor of Science degree, is a member of Lambda Gamma, the Y. W. C. A. and the College Social Committee. She has been active in newspaper work and was formerly Editor of the *Juniatian*. She has been active in the *Juniatian*. As Chairman of Publications, she was a Senate member, and she has been an assistant in home economics chemistry. Choir and orchestra have also played a part in her extra-curricular activities.

Alfred Behrer, a pre-ministerial student and a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts degree, is president of the Ministerium and is a member of the Freshman Committee. In addition to being an active member of Volunteers and Moranatha, he was president of the latter in his junior year. Mr. Behrer is also a member of the Y. M. C. A.

### Features, Scanteen and News Articles Eligible For Awards

Editor-in-Chief, Betty Jean Cochrane, has announced the beginning of a new contest, the Judy Newspaper Contest, sponsored by Mr. Will Judy, and open to all students interested in writing. Prizes totaling \$30 will be awarded for stories appearing in *The Juniatian* beginning with this issue extending up to and including the April 18 issue. Exception is made for Servicemen's letters, in which case any received during the year are eligible.

### Examination Week Teas Begin Friday

During exam week, students and faculty are invited to attend the informal teas at 3:30 every afternoon except Saturday in the Social Rooms.

Cocoa, tea, cookies, and sandwiches will be served, while January 12, 17, and 18 there will be special music furnished by students. Also, Dean Edith Spencer has planned an exhibit of prints of contemporary artists for Monday and a South American exhibit Thursday.

The teas are a tradition at Juniata, serving as periods of relaxation throughout the course of final examinations.

Captain Will Judy, editor and publisher of one of the newer magazines, *Judy's* and *Dog World*, noted as having the largest subscription of all dog magazines, was a past National President of the Juniata Alumni Association. Captain Judy, whose home is in Chicago, has written profusely on dog subjects including books and a *Dog Encyclopedia*. While in college he was employed on the staff of the "Daily New Era", Huntingdon's first daily newspaper. He has since received a law degree from Hamilton College, Chicago. Three prizes of \$10 each will be awarded in three divisions. Competition in the first division is open to all reporters for this paper with the award made for the best news story. This will be judged in view of the basic principles governing news stories.

The second division is open to the entire student body for the best feature material printed as based on style and originality.

In the third division opportunity is open to Juniaticans in the service for the best contribution to the paper in the form of a letter to the Scanteen Editor.

Only those stories requiring little or no editing will be considered in the final judging. Reporters will have an opportunity to select the stories they

(Continued on page 4)

## Ellis, McKenzie, Shively Return To Juniata Faculty For Second Semester

### Professor Yoder Is Given Extended Leave of Absence

Three additions to the present faculty personnel have been made for the Spring Semester by President Calvert N. Ellis. At the same time another member has had his leave of absence extended during this semester.

Dr. Charles C. Ellis, President-Emeritus, will be teaching in the Department of Biblical studies, the freshman course in Biblical History and the course in Apostolic Age.

Dr. Charles S. Shively, Professor-Emeritus of Mathematics, will be teaching courses in the Mathematics and Physics Departments. Dr. Shively has been teaching in Franklin and Marshall College the past year.

Professor-Emeritus Fayette A. McKenzie will return to offer advanced courses in Sociology. Dr. McKenzie has been spending the past few months in Texas.

Professor Paul R. Yoder, who is on leave of absence from the Physics Department and has been teaching in the Keystone Naval Training School at Bedford Springs, Pennsylvania, will be teaching in the Physics Department of Pennsylvania State College during the Spring Semester.

## New Sofas Presented By Juniata Alumnus

The new sofas placed in the Social Rooms were loaned to the college by Mr. Stanley Strupp, a graduate of the class of 1925. An attractive dusty rose color, the sofas are large and crescent shaped. They were received shortly before Christmas vacation and already they seem to have taken their place in the life of Juniata's students.

Mr. Strupp is the president of the Keystone Radio Schools. Before accepted (Continued on page 4)

## G. Baer Plans Mixer For Incoming Frosh

All new Freshmen will become acquainted with each other and the upperclassmen at the Freshmen Mixer which will be held in the Gym, Saturday evening, January 20, at 8:15. The Social Committee is sponsoring the party with Geraldine Baer as chairman. Val Gene Ricketts will be in charge of the refreshments. The program for the evening will include games and folk dancing.

New Freshmen who will be coming at the beginning of the second term are—

James W. Constable	Park Hill, Pa.
John M. Grasse, Jr.	Bloomington, Pa.
James K. Hershberger	Martinsburg, Pa.
Thomas Rineast	Ardmore, Pa.
Iris Rothrock	Milroy, Pa.
Jean C. Rupert	Port Washington, N.Y.
June Sholtzberger	Lewistown, Pa.
Virginia R. Weaver	Windber, Pa.

## Choir Makes First Appearance Sunday

Winter Vesper Service next Sunday afternoon, January 14, will be presented by the College Choir at 4:15. The director of the Choir, Professor Charles L. Rowland, has arranged several of the numbers. Professor Donald S. Johnson is the organist and Alberta Glasgow, piano accompanist.

The program is as follows:  
Prelude on "Watchman, Tell Us of the Night"  
Invocation  
Sweet Hour of Prayer  
Cast Thy Burden Upon The Lord  
Arr. C. L. Rowland  
Mendelssohn  
(Continued on page 4)

## Coming Up

All orchestra members get out your instruments for rehearsal in Oller Hall at 7:00 o'clock tonight.

**Hurray!! No classes Thursday!** Studying will prevail on Reading Day in preparation for exams starting Friday.

**Take time out to attend Volunteers** at 6:45 in the Old Chapel Thursday, January 11.

**Friday final exams begin.** Enough said.

**The Indians take on Westminster** at 9 o'clock Saturday night. Come and see them scalp 'em!

**The choir will present the Vesper Service** at 4:15 P. M. in Oller Hall Sunday, January 14.

**Come and relax** in the Social Rooms at an informal tea at 3:30 each afternoon except Saturday during exams.

**Welcome the new freshmen students** to Juniata at a Freshmen Mixer in the gym at 8:15 Saturday, January 20.

**New term begins Monday**, January 22, at 8:00 a. m.

**Tuesday, January 23, Volunteers will meet** at 6:45 in the Old Chapel, Maranatha following at 7:15 in Room C.

**Regular orchestra rehearsal** at 7 o'clock in Oller Hall Wednesday, January 24.

**At 8:15, Wednesday, the Bary Ensemble** will present a concert in Oller Hall.

## TOMAHAWK

GREETING CHANGING STUDENTS.

"That time of year then sayest in me behold

When a couple thoughts, or none, or few, do hang

Within my hollow head which shakes against the cold.

An empty verse, where into the poet's words sang."

(Courtesy of William Shakespeare through the Introduction to Literature course taught by Dr. Binkley. I've passed my literature exam—I hope!)

Don't forget the attraction of the coming week—exams, you know. For eight long weeks your brains have been filling up with knowledge for this week and now's the chance for it to rebound to the prof's ears. May we all finish our exams with perfection!!!!

One of Juniata's keywords (Have you studied the Mind?) is competence. You must become competent in a foreign language, English composition, and hygiene preferably during your first two years. One of the girls said the other day that she could speak de French but not de English. She has her foreign language competence but not her English competence.

FLASH . . . J. C.'s manpower decreases. Uncle Sam's talent scouts (the draft boards) realize the ability of Juniata's men and call them. From the entire Juniata family to all the men leaving for the armed services soon, Tommy says, Farewell and the best of luck."

The Christmas season brought added joys to two of the students. Josephine Macrill came back wearing a lovely large diamond on her third finger-left hand. She's engaged to Fred Clark of Plainfield, New Jersey. Then we have the announcement of Wesley Spahn's engagement to Miss Ruth Hoffer of Huntingdon, Pa. Congratulations and best wishes to all of you!

If you want to be a step ahead in styles (it looks like miles ahead to me), take a gander at Prof. Rowland's lavishly furrowed brow. Someone told Prof. he looked like a bear so Prof. with the charm of a grizzly bestowed a bearing upon the person.

The snowplow which cleans the road has nothing on J. C. Have you seen the plow driven by human power which Mr. Hall and his crew use around the college? Six men pull and one man (the lucky guy) rides as they go whizzing around clearing the snow from the walks.

By the way, students, if you need a little relaxation during exams, visit the Reading Room in the library. You can read the best sellers, listen to the radio, or play the victrola. This room is now arranged for your comfort so enjoy it, but use it properly.

The time has come for all good students to go to the aid of their professors. So, enough of this squabbling and off to the exams!

Tommy

## Are You Big Enough?

During the past months it has come to our attention that more people seem discontent with life on College Hill now than have for the three and a half years we of the senior class have been here. Students are dissatisfied with the courses offered, with a faculty smaller than normal, with the meals in the Dining Room, with the social activities and with the small, disproportioned student body.

We are willing to grant that, comparing life at Juniata this year with that of two, three and four years ago, a great change has taken place. However, we are not willing to grant that it could have been avoided. We are living in a changed and strange world; the changes we were experiencing here are universal. Juniata is not the only school that is suffering from the shortage of "manpower" or laboring under the problem of a smaller faculty and student body; every school in the United States has undergone similar changes since 1941.

The question facing us is: "Are we big enough to face changes with a determination to rise above them, or will we weaken our characters by bending under the burden of change?" Everyone who is intelligent enough to be in college knows that wishing conditions were different, wishing we were somewhere else, wishing that we were finished with college will not help matters, nor will it strengthen our characters. Washington Irving has put this thought in the following words: "Great minds have purposes, others have wishes. Little minds are tamed and subdued by misfortune; but great minds rise above them."

## Get It Off Your Chest

If any of this criticism of life here at J. C. is justified, within the next few weeks an opportunity will be given to present that criticism and suggestions for improvement. The Student Senate will hold an open meeting soon, and we want to encourage all students to be in attendance at this meeting.

The Student Senate is a representative body working in your behalf. If you have an interest in the school, show it by discussing problems at this open meeting. Your absence will indicate that the criticisms so frequently heard are unjust; your presence may help to improve life on College Hill. This is your responsibility as a "citizen" of this college community.

## OR WHAT HAVE YOU

by Marilyn Gracey

The year 1945 is being viewed in on the back, there are multitudinous many different ways. No doubt the most common look into the future is these worthy acts. Thus, thinking of one that is accompanied by a fervent desire to see the olive branch be triumphant over the symbolic beat of the drum. There is a prayer in the heart of everyone that 1945 will be the proud possessor of the glorious day on which this triumph will be realized.

Then again, as we stand upon the threshold of a new year, we realize that we are on the verge of something which is unknown. We can stretch our necks to look into the future or put our imaginations to work to contrive some definite picture of what lies ahead for us—but to no avail. For the future is unknown, and because it is, it holds a challenge for each of us. To meet this challenge it has become a custom to make a number of New Year's Resolutions.

A New Year's Resolution is an amazing invention—not only amazing, but also very entertaining. Comes New Year's Day and we look back on the Old Year with a look that has the earmarks of being a bit "sheepish". Although we have done some things for which we can proudly put ourselves

A list of New Year's Resolutions often goes something like this:

- (1) I resolve to keep within my budget for allowances.
- (2) I resolve to put important things first.
- (3) I resolve to budget my time so that work will be more of a pleasure than a burden.
- (4) I resolve to "keep up" on current events.
- (5) I resolve to get eight hours sleep each night and to skip no meals.
- (6) I resolve to be more friendly and interested in and sympathetic with those around us.
- (7) I resolve to keep these New Year's Resolutions.

suggested rumor that those exams abolished some seniors will graduate

It also plain to see that the biology department finally reached the foregone conclusion that a ceiling umbrella herage (similar to the balloons in England) was necessary to stop the frequent downpours from the chemistry lab

As I continue to gaze, I see the All-Clubs Night Cup . . . and the class

## THE JUNIATIAN

Founded November 8, 1884

Continuation of "THE ECHO," Established January, 1881  
An independent student newspaper containing news of interest to Juniata College and its students, published at Juniata College on each Wednesday throughout the College year except during vacations.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF . . . . . BETTY JEAN COCHRANE '45  
MANAGING EDITOR . . . . . GREGORY SMITH '45  
BUSINESS MANAGER . . . . . DOROTHY TOWNSEND '45

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States and of the National College Press Association. Registered for national advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representative, 428 Madison Avenue, New York.

Subscriptions may begin at any time. Price per annum, \$1.00. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Huntingdon, Pa., March 3, 1925, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

## For Girls Only

by Virginia Baker

If you're looking for a bargain, swing to lettuce—it satisfies—that "hidden hunger."

It seems that many students fail to eat their lettuce in the dining room. Among these students are many girls who rather like to—ah—watch their figures. Well, girls, instead of turning your noses up at the lettuce and then going down to Skip's for a cake, you can do your figure and your complexion a big favor by devouring your lettuce—all you can get—and by turning your nose up at that cake.

Have you ever stopped to think that in a glass of cake, there are about 100 calories and no vitamins at all, while in six big leaves of lettuce there are only 18 calories PLUS Calcium, Phosphorus, Iron, and Vitamins A, B1, C, and G?

In one school, the students just mixed at their salads, and you know what happened to them, don't you? They just didn't get any salads at all. So, come on, you kids, let's all eat our lettuce—and like it! And fellows, this means you too—I just wanted to get your attention with that title.

## Alone

by Beverly Warner

The night was dark and lonely, and I walked quickly along. A few soft, feathery snowflakes were floating down from the sky atop the already snow-clad earth, though the stars shone brightly near the western horizon. Earle sounds broke into the sharp night air, and a sudden, cold, piercing wind howled in the tree-tops above. The very sound made me shiver, though my heavy coat protected me from the cold.

The roar of a freight train abruptly filled the air—then faded into the distance with a final blast of its whistle as it rounded the mountain. I had to wait to cross the street while a car slowly churned its way along the slippery highway. The headlights cast weird shadows which blended themselves into the darkness where the lights did not reach. Now the night was still and calm, and I continued on my journey.

The snow made a crunching noise as my feet broke through the crust of some earlier snowfall. A thin sheet of ice under the layer of snow made walking difficult, and once I lost my footing entirely. Picking myself up and brushing some of the damp snow from my coat, I plodded onward toward my ever-nearing destination.

As I had nearly arrived! I looked forward to the warmth within that building, knowing I did not need to go out again that night. I was glad that I arrived safely, in spite of the cold. I reached for the door, opened it, and at last stepped inside. It had been a cold walk from the library to the dorm, with only my book and my imagination to accompany me.

which wins the coveted trophy in the book fall to the floor. The spell is broken, but . . . . . Time Reichenbach, ex '44.

## Service Men's Scanteen

LT. Wm. Liebig, ex '45, writes from somewhere in England. "This is it, combat at last. I'm finally settled down on a permanent base. Incidentally, notice the group I'm with—the crackjack 389th. It's a peach of a group beyond a doubt with a plenty all right reputation. As yet, I haven't begun any missions over Europe, but any day now. The weather has been a little poor for operations but never bad enough to halt them completely. Fog seems to be the biggest headache right now with plenty of rain and cold thrown in to add to the confusion. My co-pilot, navigator and I are all together here in a nice cozy little hut with nine other old combat boys. They are really a swell gang of fellows and they've given us a lot of good dope and tips about combat."

"You should see me now. I got a real short haircut—a regular 'teddy bear', only worse. It's very practical though. You see, with this I merely scare the enemy out of his wits and thereby save a countless amount of ammunition."

From New Delhi, India, comes the information that Sgt. Victor Bello, ex '45, has been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in action several months ago in North Burma, according to recent announcement from Major General W. E. R. Covell's Services of Supply headquarters in the India-Burma Theater of Operations.

Bello is a member of a Combat Engineer unit which saw plenty of action against the Japs during the battle for the strategic North Burma town of Myittha. One day the unit was working on the Leda Road and the next day they were flown to a forward air strip and informed that they were about to live up to their name of "Combat Engineer." And they gave a good account of themselves.

David L. Power, ex '44, received his commission as a Signal Corps second lieutenant at Officer Candidate School graduation exercises at Fort Monmouth, N. J. on December 28.

"With all the Juniata's there are on this side of the pond I've never had the luck to meet one," says LT. M. Leroy Blunkin, '42. "The news from this side of the world (France) is very scarce unless you consider rain news. I've seen and walked in enough mud now to do me the rest of my life, but I have no real complaint as we have tents, to sleep in and lots of good food to eat. I'm sweating out my fourth overseas service bar now and believe me, I'm not bucking for any more. Say hello to all the kids and faculty for me."

Recent visitors on campus include A/S David Brashers, '44, A/S James A. Pull, '44, Pic. Paul Klefel, ex '45, Lt. Tony Reikis, '42, and Lt. P. Bertram

## SAGE SQUEAKS

As I delve into the deep mysteries of my textbook, my brain clouds, and suddenly the forecoming events of 1945 project themselves before my tired eyes. Still the impression lingers, and I can see . . . that Third Brumbaugh is no longer a freshman hall, for the upperclassmen, confounded the renovated living quarters . . . The weather makes some prophecies inevitable . . . the 1945 Juniata's bring skis, sleds, and skates with them . . . longer hair styles, too, as the "up-sweeps" and "teddybears" join the ranks

of yesteryear's oddities . . . knee socks also come out of the moth balls to combat the temperature

From my vision I predict that Miss Butler will soon be swamped with applications for Home Management House rooms . . . the Blue Room and Kitchen are but two of the many advantages . . . that some Juniata's are studying (but it's just the first week of the new term) . . . seems that they resolved never to cram again . . . and seniors are still taking comprehensions, for again the faculty ignored the

suggested rumor that those exams abolished some seniors will graduate

It also plain to see that the biology department finally reached the foregone conclusion that a ceiling umbrella herage (similar to the balloons in England) was necessary to stop the frequent downpours from the chemistry lab

As I continue to gaze, I see the All-Clubs Night Cup . . . and the class

## Sports Editor's Pow Wow

"Why all the despondent looks, chum, you can't win every game."

Maybe not, but we can put up a better performance than we are. The showing Saturday night, was even pathetic. It all goes with athletics, however, for some times you simply can't get moving.

In the Carnegie Tech game, we witnessed a wild rough exhibition, with players falling over themselves as well as over others. Nevertheless, no antipathy was shown among the boys, even though several severe fouls were committed. This disreputable one will never know how Carper and Restuccia were eliminated from the game so quickly on fouls. Oh, well, someone has to show some fight.

Why is it that we cannot perform at our best before the local fans, and show them that J. C. really has the goods—Lady Fortune, maybe? The spectators are certainly backing us with all that they have, and in our failure to return the support, we can say only "so sorry".

Such are the contemplations of an infamous sports editor, and some of the musings seem very much on the dejected side. Well, they are. As the wise sage of old said, "Confession is good for the soul," and this humble one feels a great uplifting now, even an exaltation that may lead him to be optimistic about the coming engagement Saturday with the towering (seven-footers) Titans from Westminster.

The odds are against us, for Westminster packs a formidable quintet with height, speed, and punch. Possibly an appeasement to Lady Fortune would be advantageous, so college fans, start now. Our boys will be in there fighting to vindicate their showing last Saturday; thus, you can be assured of a thrill-packed game in which college basketball is being played; not grade school basketball.

Did you say the team did not perform too badly Saturday, good neighbor? Yes, yes, it does one good to joke at times. It relieves depressed spirits, you know. If that is so, kind sir, then what was the significance in the casual remark of a particular college president to a particular college basketball coach, "Did the boys practice any this week, Edgar?"

## Carnegie Tech Defeats Juniata Cagers 56 to 31

With a fast moving offensive and an airtight defense, Carnegie Tech roared to a 56-31 victory over the Indians, ringing up their third win of the season.

Carnegie Tech started off immediately with their offense in the first quarter and were never behind. They were a team that seemed to literally baffle the J. C. boys, for our boys showed no cooperation, either on the defense or offense, which is an unusual thing with the Indians.

The game proved quite rough and consequently many fouls were committed. The Indians lost the valuable services of Carper and Restuccia before the third quarter was over, greatly handicapping the team.

Rupert and Wareham played head-up ball and lead our boys in the attack while Carper and King played an exceptionally fine defensive game, all of which was to no avail. Our boys were set on taking this game, but when any entire team is off, nothing can be expected.

It is quite difficult for the boys to get any intensive drills since studies and lab work keep them well-occupied. Nevertheless, at any available time, the Indians are over in the gym sharpening their eyes. This is a great disadvantage since the entire team has not had the opportunity to practice together; thus sacrificing valuable experience.

**Rea & Derick, Inc.**  
Toiletries, Tobacco,  
Patents, Candy  
7th and Washington Sts.

**J. G. LESHER  
& SON  
PRINTERS  
and  
PUBLISHERS**  
729 Mifflin Street,  
HUNTINGDON, PA.

## Sophs Succumb To Junior Sextet 10 to 38

In a fast but rough-and-tumble basketball game last Wednesday the Junior team, captained by Puddy Bair, defeated the Sophomore team by a score of 38-10.

High scorer of the game was Dottie Owen, who made 18 points. Bernie Holden made 8 points for the losing team. The Juniors kept the leading score throughout the game, ending the first half with a score of 22-0. The teams were well matched in playing ability but poor shooting was the cause of the Sophomores' defeat.

The game was refereed by Dick Wareham, and Don Luck acted as scorekeeper and time-keeper.

JUNIORS	F.	G.	F.	T.
Boucher, G & F	4	0	8	
Owen, F	9	0	18	
Brumbaugh, F	2	0	4	
Lynn, G				
Bair, G				
Baer, G				
Blough, F	3	0	6	
Crouse, F	1	0	2	
Total Score	38			

SOPHOMORES	F.	G.	F.	T.
White, F	0	0	0	
Newcomer, F	1	0	2	
Holden, F	4	0	8	
Crawford, G				
Shaffer, G				
Stutzman, G				
Hoke, F				
Total Score	10			

**Fred B. Bayer Co.**  
Merchandise Distributors  
**SPECIALTIES  
CONFECTIONS and  
Huntingdon, Pa.**

Dry Cleaning and Pressing  
Next to Cifton Theatre  
**The New Store  
Ray English**  
Men's Clothing and Furnishings

**SCHOCH'S  
JEWELRY STORE**  
JEWELRY, WATCHES  
CLOCKS  
of  
QUALITY  
Expert Repair Work  
Registered Optometrist

## Freshmen Win Second Successive Battle 47-41

Freshmen girls cagers once more bested their sophomore rivals in a fast moving game which finally ended 47-41, held last night in the gym.

Acting captain for the fresh, Betty Snyder, had tough going at first when Frances Newcomer, sophomore, proved an early game threat. The score at the end of the first quarter found the freshmen lagging 10-8, but the last three quarters scores saw the sophs on the lower side.

Highest score for the night was held by Pat Rodli, newly elected-fresh captain, with 33 points; Franny Newcomer was second with 18 points, and Bernie Holden, sophomore captain, next with 13.

The teams were well matched and the guarding especially good.

FRESHMEN	F.	G.	F.	T.
Rodli, F—33				
Snyder, F—2				
Cobb, F—10				
Snyder, F—22				
Perry, G				
Gribben, G				
Allen, G				
Belz, G				
Nicastro, F				
Total Score	47			

Referee—B. Boucher  
Time and Score Keepers—Bush & Rit-  
tenhouse.

**FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
JAN. 12-13**  
MRS. WITHERS  
in  
"Faces in the Fog"  
also  
Eddie Dew - Fuzzy Knight  
in  
"TRAIL TO GUNSIGHT"  
MON-TUES-WED Jan. 15-16-17  
Special Unit Program  
ANNE JOHN  
BAXTER HODIAN  
in  
"Sunday Dinner For  
A Soldier"  
Special Added Attraction  
"The Fighting Lady"  
(Narrated by Lt. Robert  
Taylor)

## Squaw Talk

Bernadine Holden, basketball chairman of the W. A. A. announces that the girls' basketball tournament is well under way. From all appearances the individual class teams this year are better than J. C. has ever experienced, which makes the games fast and final scores close. To date, the senior class team played one and lost, the juniors won the only game they played while the sophomores lost three out of three times and the freshmen were victors in both their battles. The tournament has not progressed far enough to come to any decision about the squaw's teams but we're all keeping our eyes on the two victorious teams and anxiously waiting to see the juniors battle the "greenies".

Due to the use of the gym for tests, there will be little planned activity in sports for the ladies until after January 20. However, by that date the basketball schedule for the rest of the season will be posted so that each girl can contact her class representative (M. Hoffer, P. Bair, F. Newcomer, and P. Gribben) and participate in the games anytime she cares to. Volleyball and bowling schedules will also be put up as well as free time for the use of the gym. Keep your eyes open, girls!

**HILLY'S DRUG STORE**  
611 Washington St.

**4th Street Transit**  
Borough of Huntingdon  
20 Minute Service

**HOTEL PENN HUNT**  
MITCHEL SALTZMAN, Manager

**Hotel Huntingdon**  
and  
**Hotel Lewistown**  
Fireproof  
POPULAR HOTELS  
at  
POPULAR PRICES  
in  
POPULAR TOWNS  
H. W. WAGNER  
Manager

## Todo marcha perfectamente... Have a Coke

(EVERYTHING'S GOIN' O. K.)



... or enjoying a friendly pause in Mexico

In the famed Xochimilco gardens of Mexico, the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola is an old established custom. Across the border, as in your own living room, Coca-Cola stands for a refreshing interlude, a symbol of good will wherever it is served.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
**COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF ALTOONA**



Coke=Coca-Cola  
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke.

© 1943 The C.C. Co.

## BLAIR'S BOOK STORE

600 Penn Street

Everything for the Student

Books—Leather Goods—Bibles

Fine Stationery & Loose Leaf Note Books

Crepe Paper—Greeting Cards

Store Hours 8 to 5

ICE CREAM

SANDWICHES

# SKIP'S

"THE COLLEGE RENDEZVOUS"

## Eleven Students Leave At Semester

A number of students will not be returning to Juniata's campus for the spring semester of 1945.

Some of this number, Robert Weiner, Robert Brashear, Donald Miller, and Donald Luck will answer Uncle Sam's call to service. Glen Cave has already left. James Fluke, a Junior in the field of mathematics will transfer to Penn State where he will take courses in Engineering.

Two students will receive degrees at the close of the semester. They are Alfred Behrer, pre-ministerial student, and Sara Jane James, home economics major. Following graduation Mr. Behrer plans to enter Princeton Seminary while Miss James will marry Theron Baldwin '44, February 10. They will make their home in Norwood, Pennsylvania. Also, Josephine Merrill, a junior in the home economics field intends to marry sometime in the spring. Lynn Avery will remain at home but will be taking honors courses in sociology under Dr. Fayette McKenzie next semester.

Virginia Kimmel, a sophomore, plans to enter Nursing School in June.

## JUDY CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

prefer to write, while anyone interested in features writing should contact Geraldine Baer, Features Editor.

Discrimination of material to be printed will first be made by a committee of judges composed of the Publications Committee: Dr. Harold C. Binkley, Mr. Harold B. Brumbaugh and Miss Jean Johnston. Also included on this committee are the present editor of The Juniata and two former editors to be announced at a later date.

**REEVES, PARVIN & CO.**  
Distributors  
Knighthood Brand  
Products  
HUNTINGDON, PA.

**HIXSON'S**  
SCHOOL SUPPLIES  
Kodak Developing—Framing  
Giftware, etc.  
Union National Bank Building

Good Food Means  
Good Health  
**FISHER'S**  
RESTAURANT

Home Service Store  
Phone 564  
**Highland Service**  
Station  
**Amoco Products**  
Phone 796-J  
**E. Lloyd Bergantz**

**UNION NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY**  
Established More Than Half a Century  
Capital, Surplus and Profits . . . \$325,000.00  
(Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

## Smoke Gives Timely Talk To Ministerium

The first Ministerium meeting of the New Year was held January 4 at which time Dr. Kenneth L. Smoke spoke on **Pastoral Counseling**. He told of the present and future need for Pastoral Psychiatry due to war conditions.

He stated that the role of the minister is not to be a psychiatrist but to be rather a counselor and friend. The minister is untrained in therapy, but he can spot cases that need attention. The concept of a minister's duties must be broadened to the place where he can be a faithful friend and helper of his people. Dr. Smoke emphasized the necessity of being aware of the need for pastoral work among returning soldiers. One third of a million men have been discharged for physical or mental reasons and all need help. It is up to the minister to interpret the needs and see that each returning soldier gets a warm welcome. He must also be ready to show the soldier his possibilities for future life.

During this meeting, Alfred Behrer, who will be graduated this month, turned over the Presidency to George Gardner, vice-president.

## NEW SOFAS

(Continued from page 1)

ing his responsibilities in the administration of the three schools at Bedford Springs, Harrisburg and Lancaster, he was a popular coach at Sewickley, Pennsylvania, in which capacity he has been influential in sending many successful athletes from Sewickley to Juniata.

The students of Juniata appreciate Mr. Stroup's thoughtfulness in loaning these sofas to the college.

## Quality Shoes for Over a Century—

SHOES — HOSIERY

**WESTBROOK'S**  
515 Washington St.

**C. H. MILLER**  
HARDWARE  
COMPANY

Fishing & Hunting  
Supplies  
Athletic Outfitters

A Fine Box Of Candy For  
The Folks At Home Or  
The Boy In Service

**W. A. GRIMISON & SON**  
514 Washington St.

## Pres. and Mrs. Ellis Attend A.A.C. Session

During this week President and Mrs. Calvert N. Ellis are attending the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges at Atlantic City.

The association has members from all over the United States. Some of the speakers are General George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff of the United States Army, General Frank T. Hines, Administrator of the Veteran's Bureau and the G. I. Bill, and Mr. Archibald MacLeish, the Assistant Secretary of State.

**GRAND**

FRI.-SAT., JAN. 12, 13

Ever go on a hayride? Fun and Frolic for everyone

in  
"LOUISIANA HAYRIDE"

Also—

"DANCING IN MANHATTAN"  
A Musical That's A Hit

MON.-TUES.-WED., JAN. 15, 16, 17

Alan Ladd is Back

See him in his best picture!

With an all-star cast.

"AND NOW TOMORROW"

COMING—

OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG and GAY

## SHOP

LUGG & EDMONDS

MCALL & SIMPLICITY PATTERNS

**B. E. HUSTON**

Musical Instruments  
and Supplies  
305 Fifth Street

The Home of

Quality Breads

Fancy Pastries

HOM-TASTE BAKERY

FISHERS BAKERY

Mt. Union — Huntingdon

**Henderson Bros.**

306 Seventh St.

Home Owned—Home Operated

Dry Cleaning

CLOTHES? GO TO

**BALDWIN'S**

Individual Work  
Fourth and Penn Streets

**JUNIATA COLLEGE**  
RINGS

at  
**BLACK'S**  
Jewelry Store

Penn Street

Watch, Chain, Jewelry and  
Furniture Free Repaired  
Gifts For All Occasions

## Lola Kensinger and Luke Bowser Wed During Holidays

Several Juniata figures in a wedding Christmas Day at 4:30 P. M. when Miss Lola Ruth Kensinger of Martinsburg, became the bride of Rev. D. Luke Bowser of Salemville, Pennsylvania at the Clover Creek Church of the Brethren.

The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, Rev. I. B. Kensinger. "Adeste Fidelis", "Calm As the Night" and the traditional wedding marches were played by Miss Ruth Brumbaugh. Miss Mary Bowser, sister of the groom, sang "If God Left Only You", "Homing", and "Through the Years".

Maid of Honor was Miss Mary Ellen Kensinger, sister of the bride and former nurse at Juniata. Dean Hoover of New Enterprise was best man, and the ushers were Richard Wareham and Daniel Sell.

A graduate of Juniata College in the class of 1944, Mrs. Bowser is supervisor of music in the Claysburg schools. Mr. Bowser is a junior pre-ministerial student at Juniata.

## CHOIR

(Continued from page 1)

Blessing ----- Curran  
The Sheep and Lambs ----- Homer-Dels  
Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled ----- Scholm

Choir

Melody in A Flat ----- Vierno  
Organ

Like as the Hart ----- Mactartian  
O Shepherd of Israel ----- Morrison  
Choir

Evening Bells ----- Massenot  
Organ

Cherubim Song ----- Gorokhoff  
The Lord Is My Light ----- Allitsen  
God Be With You Arr. C. L. Rowland  
Fivefold Amen Arr. C. L. Rowland  
Choir

Postlude, Little Fugue in G. Minor  
Bach  
Organ

**PENN KOFFEE SHOPPE**  
Private Parties  
Regular Dinners

# "Hello, Mom! It's Me!"



Of all the Long Distance calls that go over our lines these days, none brings more joy than — "Hello, Mom! It's me!"

So please do everything you can to keep the wires clear for returning service men, and for those in camps, especially from 7 to 10 each night.

**THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY**  
OF PENNSYLVANIA



# Junatian

Junia College Student Weekly

VOL. XXI

HUNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1945

NUMBER 15

## 7 Boys and 3 Girls Comprise New Personnel For Class Of 1948

by Mary Louise Griffith and  
Robert Myers

Ten new freshmen, with a male ratio of over two to one, arrived at Juniata Saturday, January 20, to begin the spring term.

Jean Ruppert from Port Washington, New York, will begin a course in Liberal Arts this semester. Her ambition is to be a retail buyer for a store when she has finished her education. During high school, she was an active member of the glee club, band, and orchestra. She will get her high school diploma this spring along with the other members of her class. Her impression of Juniata is that of one big family and she thinks it is "swell."

Iris Rothrock comes from Milroy, Pa. and will major in chemistry. She, too, has "hitched her wagon to a star" and intends to enter the field of research after she has finished school. Her favorite hobby is stamp-collecting. During high school she was a member of the band. Juniata is beginning to feel like home to her already.

Virginia Weaver is another chemistry major who lives in Windber, Pa. Laboratory work is her ambition and she is very much interested in research. Reading occupies much of her spare time. Upon questioning, she says that she likes Juniata very much.

Donald McCavitt's home is in Defiance, Pa., and he is majoring in medicine. His hobby is collecting stamps and reading books of science.

James Constable from Conemaugh, Pa., is a pre-ministerial student. He likes to read poetry and is anxious to play basketball.

William Fegan from Palmyra is a pre-ministerial student. In high school, Bill was head cheer-leader, so our squad will have use for him. Bill likes to read and says everything is "going good so far" at Juniata.

Thomas Rainear comes to College Hill from Ardmore and is majoring in biology. Before coming to college, Tom attended the Forman's School for Boys. Interested in music, he once directed a small dance orchestra. His other interests range from taxidermy to forensics. (Continued on page 4)

## College Night Held At Stone Church

In order to create a closer fellowship between the members of the church and the college students, a new type of monthly religious program will be instituted Sunday evening, January 28, at 7:30 in the Stone Church. These services will be presented entirely by college students and are to be called College Church Night.

At this first program, Alfred Behrer will present the message of the evening. He recently received his A.B. degree in Bible and Philosophy and plans to enter Princeton Seminary in the near future. A portion of the service will be devoted to special music and students will do the ushering.

At present, services are being planned for three months. If at the end of these three College Church Nights they are considered successful, the church board will approve the plan for a longer period of time.

The next similar program is being planned for Race Relations Sunday, February 11. Raymond Day, senior ministerial student, will be the speaker.

## Senate Holds Open Meeting Friday, Feb. 2

Students Urged To Attend Meeting; Campus Problems To Be Discussed

Giving all students an opportunity to witness the Juniata Senate in session, an open meeting has been called for Friday evening, February 2 at 7 p. m. in Founders Chapel.

The main purpose of this event is to enable all students to have the opportunity to contribute in a discussion of current college problems. Any criticisms or suggestions for improvement of campus life activity are urged to be presented.

President Barbara Boyd will preside at the meeting with the full governing body and faculty advisors present.

At the last regular Senate meeting, the following decisions were made. As secretary of the Concessions Committee, Doris Beckley will replace Lynn Avery. In the absence of Jane Rummel, a Home Economics student teacher, Helen Keller will temporarily fill the position of Chairman of Women's House.

## 1630, Music Building Destroyed By Fire

1630, the college music building, was almost entirely destroyed by fire January 10, 1945. The name 1630 is derived from the address of the building on Moore Street. The building housed the Carnegie Music Room, the nursery, the music studio, class rooms, the art class, and the residence of two of the teachers, Miss Eleanor Chapin and Mrs. Sara Hettlinger.

The alarm was turned in at Skip's Inn, first as a flue fire, then as a general alarm. By the time the three Huntingdon fire companies arrived, 1630 was filled with smoke, and flames were spreading through the first floor.

The temperature of 14 degrees proved to be a definite drawback to the work of the firemen.

At 12:30 the fire was reported under control, but water was continued for another hour to guard against a recurrence. At 4:00 A. M. the flames broke out in a new section of the building. However the three fire companies soon had the flames under control again.

An overheated furnace was believed to have been the cause of the fire after an investigation had been made by the fire department.

1630 was covered by insurance, but as yet no plans have been started for its rebuilding.

The late ex-governor Martin G. Brumbaugh built 1630 in 1933. He made it (Continued on Page 4)

## Boucher, Bumpus and Spencer Speak at Lambda Gamma

In keeping with the main theme, Fields for Home Economics Students, Betty Boucher will speak on food, nutrition, and dietetics at the next Lambda Gamma meeting to be held in Room C at 8:30 Friday night. Betty Spencer will talk on clothing, millinery buying, dress making, and textiles. Furniture, decoration, and house planning will be presented by Mary Louise Bumpus.

Jean Rinehart will conduct the meeting.

## Cooperative Concert Series Presents Bary Ensemble in Oller Hall Tonight



## Pianist, Violinist, Flutist, Cellist Appear in Concert

Miss Gertrude Bary Is Founder and Pianist of the Group

Appearing this evening in Oller Hall was the Bary Ensemble. This was the second of the Cooperative Concerts to be given this year.

All the artists are not only experienced in concert work but each is an outstanding soloist in her own right.

Miss Gertrude Bary is the founder and pianist of the group. Lorna Wren is the flutist, Virginia Peterson the cellist and Mary Becker the violinist. They have appeared in recitals, famous orchestras and in radio broadcasts.

Mary Becker, the new violinist with the group, began public appearances at fourteen. She made several tours before her New York debut in Town Hall. She has won many prizes including the Harrison Award and a six-year fellowship at the Juilliard Graduate School.

The program of classical music includes solo and group numbers:

- I  
Concerto in quatre, No. 1 in D minor  
Handel  
Bary Ensemble
- II  
Sonata in E flat major, opus 81 A  
(Les Adieux)  
Beethoven  
Gertrude Bary
- III  
Concerto in D major  
Tchaikowsky  
Mary Becker
- IV  
Trio in D minor  
Mendelssohn  
Mary Becker, Gertrude Bary,  
Virginia Peterson
- V  
Andante from Concerto in D major  
Mozart  
Waltz in B flat, Opus 116  
Godard  
Lorna Wren
- VI  
Hungarian Rhapsody  
Popper  
Virginia Peterson
- VII  
In the Silence of Night  
Rachmaninoff  
Ritual Fire Dance  
de Falla  
Bary Ensemble

## Six Resume Work In Varied Fields

In addition to new freshmen entering for the spring term, the ranks of the upperclassmen have been enlarged by the enrollment of six students.

Five of these, Harriette Bickle, Patricia Snyder, Ray Andrews, Myron Dunlavy and Richard Grote have attended Juniata previously. Glendall P. Dial is a minister who is taking special work at Juniata in preparation for an anticipated transfer to Marshall College, Huntington, West Virginia.

Harriette Bickle, a junior Home Economics student underwent an operation last fall and has been home recuperating. Patricia Snyder has been working in Huntington.

Two of the men, Myron Dunlavy and Richard Grote have received medical discharges from the armed forces. Dunlavy served in the Pacific area and (Continued on Page 4)

## James, Behrer, Kittleberger Receive Degrees At Mid-Year Commencement Monday

College Graduate Is Responsible For Democracy, Declares Pres. Ellis

Three students received degrees at the mid-year Commencement exercises held in Oller Hall at the chapel hour Monday, January 22. These were Sara Jane James E.S., Alfred Behrer A.B., and W. Clark Kittleberger, Jr., who received the Bachelor of Science degree in absentia.

Following the invocation by Dr. C. C. Ellis, President-Emeritus, Dr. H. C. Binkley, chairman of the Curriculum Committee, presented the candidates for degrees which were conferred by President Ellis.

In his address, President Ellis said that the citizens of the world have the right to expect of the college graduate a just return for the investment they have made in him. He must be literate and articulate, able to express in his mother tongue the ideas born in his mind. He is expected to possess certain information, discovered over years by hard-working men and women, which he can use in relation to the problems that face him.

Most important, he continued, is that the college graduate be more sensitive to human relationships. This sensitivity should continue to develop as he meets people and learns to understand their prejudices and provincialisms. He must try to create a world of understanding instead of one of suspicion by helping to break down these artificial barriers.

President Ellis went on to say that Juniata College expects its graduates to have a clearer understanding of the importance and meaning of Christian faith and fellowship.

(Continued on Page 4)

## McFadden Attends Inauguration at White House

by Jane Reidenbaugh

Commenting on the Inauguration of President Roosevelt which she attended Saturday, Miss Leona McFadden, a senior home economics major, remarked, "The simplicity and solemnity of the ceremony gave me a certain feeling which I cannot express."

Leona received one of the 5000 issued invitations from her aunt, who is a member of the White House Staff. The invited guests viewed the ceremony from the south portico while the thousands of other spectators looked on from the "ellipse", which is 200 yards away. There were no seats available except for crippled servicemen from the Walter Reed Hospital, who were special guests. Although the weather was favorable, the ground was covered with snow, and many people stood ankle deep in the slush to witness the second White House inauguration.

The atmosphere, preceding the ceremony was one of excitement due to the presence of photographers, reporters, and thousands of other spectators. However, during the program everything was calm and peaceful. At 11:45, President Roosevelt, seated in his wheelchair, was wheeled on to the rostrum amidst his family and advisors. Remarking on his appearance, Leona said, "Even though he did look thin and very weak, he gave one a feeling of strength". The program began with the invocation, after which Vice-president Truman took his oath of office.

(Continued on page 4)



## THREE BEGINNINGS

This week has had a three-fold significance at Juniata. Monday saw the beginning of college life for some, the beginning of a new term for others and the end of college and beginning of a new life for others.

To those students who are new at Juniata this term, or who are returning after an absence, we want to extend a welcome on behalf of the staff of *The Juniatian* and the student body. We hope that you will soon fall into step with the rest of the student group, becoming one of many who have one purpose in common—education for life. You will find that Juniata offers a multitude of varied opportunities in addition to regular class and study activity, and it is each student's duty to the school and to himself to enter into these activities, adding to them personality and contributions and benefiting from the experience.

To those who are beginning the new semester, we suggest a recollection of the first chapel service of 1945 which was based on Philippians 3:13,14. And to those who have graduated we say, "Goodbye and Good luck."

## CONGRATULATIONS AND THANKS

Two weeks ago tonight those of us who were on campus witnessed a tragedy comparable to none Juniata has seen for many years, the burning of 1630. While we stood watching the flames, we were witnessing the destruction of thousands of dollars worth of property.

We would like to comment on the whole-hearted effort on the part of faculty and students alike to alleviate the blow on both the college as a whole and individuals. The Juniata men who remained in frozen clothing for hours helping the firemen are especially worthy of congratulation and thanks.

There are in addition to these, those students who helped in the salvation of the Carnegie Grant records, the only great savings, those who gave time searching in the charred remains for valuables and many others who offered services during and immediately after the fire.

To further show its willingness to be of assistance in this time of emergency, the student body met last week and arranged for individuals to give both additional time and money for the rehabilitation of those individuals and departments affected by the fire.

This experience has served as proof that Juniatiens are ever ready to meet an emergency with efficiency and thoughtlessness of self.

## Service Men's Scanteen And The Clock Strikes Twelve

S. I. C. Donovan Richard Beachley, Jr. ex '46, received highest honors in the class of the aviation radio men at the Naval Air Technical Training Center at Memphis, Tenn. The one honor student out of a class of 246 men. S. I. C. Beachley was cited by Capt. Lex L. Block, executive officer of the school, for his outstanding achievement, and was presented with an honor diploma, and a beautifully engraved silver wrist band as a token of the honor accorded him. In some of his studies, he had made the highest grades ever given by his school. He also received a promotion from second class to seaman first class.

Having finished his radio training for the month, he will spend a few weeks studying radar, then he will be transferred to military school.

A. C. Charles Giffman, '45, now located at Victoria, Texas, writes, "It seems almost incredible that I'm finally on the last lap of pilot training. The past 18 months have been an eternity, but I don't regret one minute of it. Graduation is scheduled for a date about eight weeks away. Already we're prepared—officer clothing ordered, invitations and announcements on the way. All that is lacking is the actual thing, the ceremony, shall we say?"

L. William Rosenthal, ex '45 and Lt. Stanley Rapp, ex '45, went to O. C. S. during last summer at Fort Belvoir, Va. Now, Stan is at Camp Polk, unassigned, but in charge of all the vehicles, 98 in number, of his outfit. If the regular officer does not come back before the outfit moves, he will be "off to the races" in the former's shoes. Stan has been acting company C. O. about half the time.

Rosy was sent to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. This is the first time he and Stan have been split since they entered the Army in June of '43. Rosy is in charge of a platoon.

The sturdy, massive edifice, about which the wintry wind blows snow and whistles 'round the corners, stands darkened-dreary and desolate. Nearby a shadowy figure lurks—waiting, watching, listening. Our eyes follow the direction of his gaze, as determined by the obscure profile, and our glance falls on the thread-like slit of light showing just above the heaped snow near the corner of the otherwise darkened building. No sound—no other sight but this slight hint of habitation. As we stand mystified by this unexpected sight at such a late hour, stiffened by the cold of the wintry night, the light is suddenly extinguished, the obscure shadow moves, and the awareness that the figure is more than a shadow is obtained only by the crunching of the crisp, new-fallen snow under the heavy footfalls. Now, a noisy door hinge gives a warning signal, and, one by one, seven, stooped, wearied, mysterious forms ascend slowly, cautiously from the basement of the building. With the swiftness of a deer, the aforementioned lurking shadow dashes toward the figures, and the obscurity of the night is pierced by a fine thread of brilliant light, flashing into the faces of the newcomers. "What's the meaning of this?", a gruff, authoritative voice breaks the silence and a flurry of explanations follows. Soon the massive figure withdraws the light from the faces. The group advances in its slow meditative pace, disappearing within a nearby sanctuary.

We are puzzled by this occurrence, so we make our presence known to the figure now returning to its former hiding place, and after a moment's hesitation, we are enlightened with the following tale.

(To be concluded)

## TOMAHAWK

## DEAR CONVALESCENTS.

The small number of students on campus this past week made one think that exams aren't very profitable if so many have to go away to recuperate. I couldn't sell this idea to the administration so we will just keep on having exams and just have to get over them as usual (it seems the wear and tear gives us that studious look). Could be the reports will give us more than a studious look????

Wasn't that a frolicking "Mixers" on Saturday night in the social rooms? I saw about as many bewildered upper-classmen as I did stunned freshmen when the merry-making ended. Learning "umpsteen" (I am certainly glad that Dr. Snake taught me that word—it covers up so many numbers) names in an evening is quite hard on anyone.

As I was walking through the dorm on Friday night, I thought one of the faculty members had invented a new way to enter a room. There was this huge six-foot ladder in front of a faculty member's door and I was almost tempted to knock to find out if she were practicing the high jump through her transom. Luck was with me for not stopping to inquire, for it seems that a trick was being played on the certain faculty member who resides on Third Founders.

We certainly had a great time at lunch the other day with one of the freshmen fellows. As usual everyone is interested in the new students so we had this fellow telling us his life history. He really had us dumfounded when he said he went with a "Fire-cracker." We finally regained our senses enough to ask for an explanation. He



replied, "Well, my girl has red hair and bangs." No wonder the faculty thought the dining room was exceptionally noisy that day!!!

## BRIEF COURSE IN LOGIC—

It takes three years to train a man to train a dog. It then takes a man three months to train a dog. Now who's smart?

It is certainly fun to hear the "tales from school" which the student teachers like to recite. Just this week when the elementary education teachers started, a tale was making the rounds in the dorm. One of the student teachers was helping a little girl fasten her coat and she remarked, "Did your mother hook this coat for you?"

The bashful little girl stammered, "No, teacher, she bought it." You just can't get ahead of the kids!!!!

Goosh-ee, but we had a trying week-end bidding "Farewell" to so many of our classmates. It was surely loneliness walking around and not seeing some of the familiar faces. Even the graduation service in chapel on Monday morning made some of our hearts a little heavy. But to all of those who left at the close of the past semester, we wish to say, "GOOD LUCK, AND DON'T FORGET YOUR HAPPY DAYS AT J. C."

And now I must sign off—knowing that everyone is starting this new semester with a bang (Oh, that Firecracker!)

Tommy

## CROSS ROADS

by Ray Day

A recent letter from a friend of mine included a quotation which brought much strength for my life. I pass it on to you hoping that it might add something to your life also.

"And I said to the man who stood at the gate of the year, 'Give me a light that I may tread safely into the unknown.' And he replied, 'Go out into the darkness and place your hand in the hand of God. That shall be to you better than light and safer than any human way.'"

As we enter this new semester, which is a new year for some, we must look ahead. We know the past and we know wherein we have failed to be our best. Forgetting the past is difficult especially if it brought to us any measure of deep and rich experiences.

Each of us seeks something in the future. Some of us may be looking forward to exceeding joy, yet others must face a future of decisions—decisions involving others as a result of past experiences. Too many times we are inclined to attempt such tasks a-

lone. Regardless how simple or how difficult this might be we can not face it alone, for true success and joy require our faith in and dependence upon God—a God who is loving, just and wise and all knowing.

As the trees of winter become burdened with snow and tossed about by adverse winds they remain as strong as they were in the past. They remain confident that spring will come with its warmth and sunlight so that they might radiate joy for those of us who seek refuge in God's out-of-doors.

As the psalmist sang of Israel's confidence in God, so let us have confidence in Him as we journey through life.

"God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. Therefore will not we fear, though the earth be removed, and though the mountains be carried into the midst of the sea; Though the waters thereof roar and be troubled, though the mountains shake with the swelling thereof. Selah.

—Psalm 46:1-3

## We Came, We Saw, We Survived

by Beth Wenzel

EDITOR'S NOTE: Way back in the October 8th issue this freshman wrote a meek and inoffensive confession of her innermost feelings entitled *THE GREENIE'S BLUES*. After the travail of "First semester, freshman year", Miss Wenzel returns to assure us "The Greenies Ain't Blue Anymore!"

Ha! Didn't think I'd pop up again did you? Didn't think I could survive initiation, integration courses and my first finals, did you? Well, I'm still alive and kicking and I'm not the exception that proved the rule, either. The freshman class is still intact and undaunted by the prospects of this new term. Certainly is a relief to get those knee socks off, though, and let the under-pinnings breathe again. It's been so long, that I feel almost unclad without them—good thing the end came as last, 'cause the ole things were getting so full of holes they looked like a fish net.

Of course, all freshmen are indiffer-

ent about wearing the dinks. It wouldn't really have mattered if we had to keep them on another term. This of course, is a slight perversion of the truth, but it's an interesting attitude.

Please don't get the idea that the freshman class is bitter, because we aren't. We do have fond memories of this, our first term at Juniata (but we're certainly glad it's over).

We can recollect such experiences as the receiving line at the faculty reception, the amused glances of the townspeople the first time we appeared in our "uniform," freshman assembly, the noise on third Brumbaugh (this is not peculiar to freshman year—but it will never be forgotten.) COURT, desk and press club duty, "Middletown" and Van Loan, and the best but not least—the final exams and those blessed tears in the social rooms.

'Tis foolish to reminisce but perhaps by recalling these "Horror" we will be more understanding toward those who have yet to suffer.

## THE JUNIATIAN

Founded November 4, 1894

Continuation of "THE ECHO," established January, 1891

An independent undergraduate newspaper, containing news of interest to Juniata College and its friends, published at Juniata College on each Wednesday throughout the College year except during vacations.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... BETTY JEAN COCHRANE '45  
MANAGING EDITOR ..... GRETCHEN SMITH '45  
NEWS EDITORS ..... DOROTHY FAITH BRICK, 46  
..... BETTY WHITE, 47  
SPORTS EDITORS ..... BETTY BOUCHER, 46  
..... EARL EATON, 47  
FEATURE EDITOR ..... GERALDINE BAER, 46  
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR ..... MARY LOUISE KOCH, 45  
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... DOROTHY TOWNSEND '45  
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS ..... CHARLOTTE STUTZMAN, 47

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States and of the National Collegiate Press Association. Represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representative, 428 Madison Avenue, New York.

Subscriptions may begin at any time. Price per annum, \$1.00. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Huntington, Pa., March 8, 1925, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1897.

## Squaw Talk

by Dorothy Belz

Now that the preliminary bouts are over, the girls' basketball teams will be getting down to some serious playing. The tournament, which promises to be an interesting one, begins this week. From now until March 17, the class teams will battle it out individually; then from March 17 to the 24th, a 'round robin' elimination contest will be held. Mrs. Smaltz has arranged to have the games played on Tuesdays at 4:30, Thursdays at 7:30, and on Fridays at 4:30. Thus more students should be able to participate, since they'll have a better time arrangement than before.

The coming melee promises to be a scrappy one. The teams, though perhaps not quite evenly matched, could put on a grand show if they were supported. The seniors, for example, are in rather a tough spot because not enough girls come out to play. How about backing up your class team? Basketball's fun, and besides, how else will you knock off that excess poundage?

One of the advantages of the pre-season scuffles was that light was thrown on some of the people who showed spirit and ability. Highlights: Pat Rodli, freshman, has turned up as top scorer so far . . . Betty Boucher, juniors' key man, is running her a close race . . . Puddy Bair, Pat Gribben and Dot Belz have been playing a consistently good game at guard, proving that it's not the forwards alone who can make or break a team . . . Viv Souder, another freshman, has been helping Captain Rodli keep up the fresh record by her splendid passing and teamwork . . . The seniors have not showed up enough to enable this observer to spot any talent . . . they have the material, now they've got to get it on the floor . . . The sophs have suffered quite a blow in losing Ginny Kimmel, one of their speediest and best guards.

From now on, let's make our watchword 'The time is now!' here's the schedule, so pick your time:

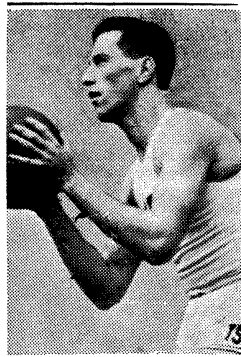
**C. H. MILLER  
HARDWARE  
COMPANY**  
Fishing & Hunting  
Supplies  
Athletic Outfitters

A Fine Box Of Candy For  
The Folks At Home Or  
The Boy In Service

**W. A. GRIMISON & SON**  
514 Washington St.

**Fred B. Bayer Co.**  
Merchandise Distributors  
SPECIALTIES  
CONFECTIONS and  
Huntingdon, Pa.

## Dick Wareham Breaks Juniata's All Time B. B. Record Scoring 42 Points



Captain Dick Wareham broke the previous high score record for Juniata by scoring 42 points in the game with Elizabethtown on Dec. 16. The new score consisted of 12 foul shots and 15 field goals.

Wareham started his career in basketball for J. C. in 1942 when he won a position on the regular line-up. In 1943 in a game against Elizabethtown, he scored 24 points; thus breaking the previous record set by Ray Clapperton in 1941 against Wheaton College. In later games with Westminster and Ursinus, he surpassed his previous record by scoring 26 points.

With a 15.4 average this year Wareham is high scorer of the team. The average is higher than the 14.9 average of the ten leading teams around New York City, and the 15.2 average of the teams around Philadelphia.

Wareham has also been a member of J. C.'s baseball team for the past two years. In 1943 he was catcher, and in 1944 he played shortstop. He is the Men's Physical Director and Chairman of Athletics on the Senate.

Jan. 23—4:30	Sophomores vs. Seniors
Jan. 25—7:30	Freshmen vs. Juniors
Jan. 26—4:30	Seniors vs. Freshmen
Jan. 30—4:30	Sophomores vs. Juniors
Feb. 1—7:30	Seniors vs. Juniors
Feb. 6—4:30	Sophomores vs. Seniors
Feb. 6—4:30	Sophomores vs. Seniors
Feb. 8—7:30	Freshmen vs. Juniors
Feb. 9—4:30	Seniors vs. Freshmen
Feb. 13—4:30	Sophomores vs. Juniors
February 15—7:30	Seniors vs. Juniors
Feb. 16—4:30	Freshmen vs. Sophomores
Feb. 20—4:30	Sophomores vs. Seniors
Feb. 22—7:30	Freshmen vs. Juniors
Feb. 23—4:30	Seniors vs. Freshmen
Feb. 27—4:30	Sophomores vs. Juniors
March 1—7:30	Seniors vs. Juniors
Mar. 2—4:30	Freshmen vs. Sophomores
Mar. 6—4:30	Sophomores vs. Seniors
Mar. 8—7:30	Freshmen vs. Juniors
Mar. 9—4:30	Seniors vs. Freshmen
Mar. 13—4:30	Sophomores vs. Juniors
Mar. 15—7:30	Seniors vs. Juniors
Mar. 16—4:30	Freshmen vs. Sophomores

**Rea & Derick, Inc.**  
Toiletries, Tobacco,  
Patents, Candy  
7th and Washington Sts.

**J. G. LESHER  
& SON  
PRINTERS  
and  
PUBLISHERS**  
720 Market Street,  
HUNTINGDON, PA.

**CLOTHES? GO TO  
BALDWIN'S**  
Individual Work  
Fourth and Penn Streets

**4th Street Transit**  
Borough of Huntingdon.  
20 Minute Service

**HILLY'S DRUG STORE**  
611 Washington St.

**REEVES, PARVIN & CO.**  
Distributors  
Knighthood Brand  
Products  
HUNTINGDON, PA.

**Henderson Bros.**  
306 Seventh St.  
Home Owned—Home Operated  
Dry Cleaning

Dry Cleaning and Pressing  
Next to Clifton Theatre  
The New Store  
**Ray English**  
Men's Clothing and Furnishings

**SCHOCH'S  
JEWELRY STORE**  
JEWELRY, WATCHES  
CLOCKS  
of  
QUALITY  
Expert Repair Work  
Registered Optometrist

**Quality Shoes for  
Over a Century—**  
SHOES — HOSIERY  
**WESTBROOK'S**  
515 Washington St.

**HIKSON'S**  
SCHOOL SUPPLIES  
Kodak Developing—Framing  
Giftware, etc.  
Union National Bank Building

Good Food Means  
Good Health  
**FISHER'S  
RESTAURANT**

## J. C. Cagers Prepare for Double Victory

by Danny Restuccia

Once again the Juniata basketball team will try to get into the winning column as it encounters Ursinus College and Lehigh University in its weekend tussel. Sporting three wins and seven defeats, the Ollermen intend to surprise all by capturing both contests. The two games are to be played at the visitors' courts with the struggle against Ursinus coming this Friday and the Lehigh game the following evening.

At the present time the outlook is hopeful. With some new prospects coming from the freshman class plus some good passing and hard playing the Indians may end up with a successful season. The quintet's trouble seems to lie in the fact that it plays in spurts. Capitalizing on their good material and making every night they play an "on night" seems to be a difficult job.

Another fact that goes a long way in having a good basketball five is the school spirit. To put it bluntly, J. C. followers appear to have little or no interest for their team. The basketball players feel like working toward victory if they have good backing and some hard honest-to-goodness cheering. Not only are the players complaining about lack of school spirit, but so are the cheer leaders.

J. C. players are having a vigorous practice this week and intend to do their all so that they might come home victorious after their battles. We'd like the fans to show some appreciation and back the team on its next home game, February 3rd. This game should be a thriller, for J. C. won in an overtime at Susquehanna by a 45-41 count.



FRI. & SAT.  
Jan. 26-27

**ROY ROGERS**  
with "Trigger" in  
"LIGHTS OF OLD  
SANTA FE"  
and for more fun  
"NIGHT CLUB GIRL"  
...

Starts Mon. Jan. 29  
**Humphry Bogart**  
will introduce you to that  
sensational new star  
**Lauren Bacall**  
in the "one-woman bonfire" in  
**ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S**  
"TO HAVE  
AND HAVE NOT"

## W.A.A. Begins Plans for Spring Play Day

Play Day—a dream child of several years of W. A. A.'s—is finally to become a realization. The date is Saturday, April 7.

Chairman Nory Edwards, W. A. A. Paddleball Representative, announces that already underway are plans for this event—an event, which in the eyes of your reporter, promises to be one of the highlights in the year of co-ed sports.

Guests for the day will be W. A. A. teams sent from their respective schools: Indiana State Teachers College, Shipensburg State Teachers College, and Lebanon Valley College.

Included in the program will be tournaments in all available sports: basketball, badminton, paddleball, ping pong, and volley ball, the first being the most important. Plans are also being made for a special lunch for the guests and members of the W. A. A. tea will bring to a close this eventful day.

**HOTEL PENN HUNT**  
MITCHEL SALTZMAN, Manager

**SHOP**  
**LUGG & EDMONDS**  
McCALL & SIMPLICITY PATTERNS

The Home of  
Quality Breads  
Fancy Pastries

**HOM-TASTE BAKERY**  
**FISHERS BAKERY**

Mt. Union — Huntingdon

**Hotel Huntingdon**  
and  
**Hotel Lewistown**  
Fireproof  
POPULAR HOTELS  
at  
POPULAR PRICES  
in  
POPULAR TOWNS  
**H. W. WAGNER**  
Manager

**BLAIR'S BOOK STORE**  
600 Penn Street

Everything for the Student  
Books—Leather Goods—Bibles  
Fine Stationery & Loose Leaf Note Books  
Crepe Paper—Greeting Cards

Store Hours 8 to 5

ICE CREAM

SANDWICHES

**SKIP'S**

"THE COLLEGE RENDEZVOUS"

## College Presidents Discuss Peace Time Conscription and Fed. Aid

by Llewelyn Merritt

Peacetime compulsory military training, its possibilities and advisabilities, was the chief subject of discussion at the meeting of the Association of American Colleges. In presenting the military considerations on the matter, General George C. Marshall prefaced his remarks with the statement that in the final decision it is up to the people. The Chief of Staff gave as a military reason for the immediate decision on a course in the matter, the necessity to know before the large military establishment now maintained by this country is broken down. Conscription, he said, was the cheapest way to maintain an adequate military defense.

The Association felt that the question should not be answered until more is known about the nature of the post-war organization for the maintenance of peace. Furthermore, it was believed that the experience of European countries in this matter did not recommend such a plan too highly. In view of this the Association voted 210-35 against making a decision now.

Another topic of discussion was that of federal aid to colleges and universities. In understanding this problem it is necessary to understand that there

### Movies in Oller Hall

During the next four weeks the college will present eight educational movies known as the "March of Time films." These movies are planned to enlighten pupils and students concerning geographic knowledge of several different countries. Folders, which give suggestions for their use, are sent out in advance.

Brazil, the first of these films, will be shown Thursday at 10:00 a. m. in Oller Hall. Saturday night Texas, the second March of Time film, will be shown with the scheduled movie, **Young Mr. Lincoln**, starring Henry Fonda.

Other March of Time films to be shown at later dates include: **Portugal**, **South Africa**, **New England**, **Airways of the Future** and **Canada**.

### NEW FRESHMEN

(Continued from page 1)

Lee Thomas from Shamokin is a pre-dental major. Lee is interested in basketball and likes to play the clarinet. Vladimir Kocher comes from Carnegie, Pa., and is majoring in engineering. In high school he worked on the school year book. His other interests include building model airplanes and collecting stamps.

John Grasse from Blooming Glen, Pa., is specializing in chemistry and enjoys spending time experimenting in dramatics, writing, and choir.

**Home Service Store**  
Phone 564

**Highland Service Station**  
**Amoco Products**

Phone 796-J  
**E. Lloyd Bergantz**

## UNION NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Established More Than Half a Century

Capital, Surplus and Profits - - - \$325,000.00

(Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

## Lois Crouse is M. C. At Freshmen Mixer

Individual competition in games such as checkers, chess, Chinese checkers, anagrams, and battleship began an enjoyable evening for those present at the Freshman Mixer Saturday evening in the Social Rooms.

Lois Crouse, who acted as "Master of Ceremonies," led the group in singing well known songs. The freshmen present, Iris Rothrock, Vladimir Kocher, Thomas Raintier, Jean Rupert, Stoler Fluke, James Constable, Virginia Weaver, John Grasse, and William Fegan were introduced, each giving his name, home town, and major.

Frances Clemens' amusing "intellectual" version of "The Three Kittens" was followed by a relay race between two groups of three men each, who in turn had to try on the contents of a suitcase containing hat, sweater, gloves, scarf, and jewelry.

Margaret Gould's solo "I'll See You Again" was next on the program. Then the group again took part, identifying phrases of songs played on the piano by Miriam Estep to make the story of "Just Another Romance."

After the singing of "Tell Me Why" refreshments were served in the alcove. An added attraction during the refreshments was impromptu playing of favorite songs on the piano by Dr. Smoke.

## Maranatha Studies Gospel of St. Mark

At their next meeting, members of the Maranatha Club will begin an intensive Bible study with the use of the booklet, **Discovering the Gospel of Mark** by Jane Hollingsworth, inter-varsity staff member. This group has recently become affiliated with the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

With this particular study, one meeting each month is devoted to stressing the work of missions. In connection with this phase of their work, at least four delegates will be sent to the Annual Missionary Conference at Lancaster held March 10 and 11.

Regular meetings, open to the entire student body, are held each Tuesday in Room C following Volunteers.

## Dunkard Club Meets In Stone Church

Dunkard Club will welcome new freshmen members at its next meeting Monday night, January 29, at 8:45 p. m. in the Social Rooms of the Stone Church. At this meeting the club will also bid farewell to Mrs. H. Stover Kulp and her two children, who expect to return soon to the mission field in Africa.

Following a short social program, Dan Sell will speak in behalf of the club in expressing its appreciation to Mrs. Kulp for her assistance in the work of the organization. Mrs. Kulp will then address the group.

After a closing worship service planned by Norman Ford, refreshments will be served. The program committee is composed of Dan Sell, chairman, Alberta Glasgow, Frances Clemens, and Paul Yoder.

### UPPERCLASSMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

Grote was with the Navy V-12 unit at Swarthmore. Andrews has returned to school after a period of illness. Both Grote and Andrews left school in the spring of 1943.

Rev. Dial attended the Westminster Theological Seminary.

## Former Juniata Student Speaks to Students

LT. (S.G.) Alfred Leopold, a member of the class of June 1941, will speak to the student body in the Old Chapel, Tuesday, January 31. He will relate his experiences while fighting in the Pacific War theater.

LT. Leopold, who entered the Navy in September 1942, was active in baseball, basketball, and football at Juniata. He served as Business Manager of the ALFARATA and Editor of the INDIAN. In his senior year he was the Central Treasurer and a member of the Freshman Committee.

## Coming Up

You can't afford to miss the **Bary Ensemble**. Wednesday at 8:15 in Oller Hall.

End a delightful evening in the Coffee Shop—sponsored by the Lambda Gamma in Students' Hall.

Come and see how the Southern half lives. Movies on **Brazil** will be shown in Oller Hall, Thursday at 10:00 a. m. The Concessions Committee will meet Friday at 7:00 in the W.C.R.

**Volunteers** will worship in the old chapel on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:45.

**I. R. C.** meets at 7:30 Thursday.

The **Senate** meeting Friday night will be held in Women's Club Room.

Men of the Y. M. C. A. will meet in the Men's Club Room, Friday at 10:00.

Women of the **Lambda Gamma** meet at 8:30 in Room C.

**Young Mr. Lincoln** will be in Oller Hall, Saturday at 8:15. In case you hadn't heard, it's a movie starring Henry Fonda.

**Choir**, at 7:00, Monday. Be there promptly, Girls—but above all, be there.

The **Maranatha** will meet at 7:15, Tuesday.

### LEONA MCFADDEN

(Continued from page 1)

Chief Justice Stone inaugurated President Roosevelt. Following the presidential speech, which lasted only five minutes, and the benediction, the United States Marine Band played the **Star Spangled Banner**.

The traditional inaugural parade was not held this year, however, there was a reception for honored guests in the White House after the ceremony. M.P.'s and F. B. I. officials guarded the grounds very closely and according to Leona, "entrance without invitation was impossible."

After the inauguration, Leona secured permission to tour the White House office buildings. Thinking over her visit in Washington during the presidential inauguration, she remarked "It was an experience that I will never forget".

### 1630 FIRE

(Continued from page 1)

his home until he was called to Philadelphia to a new position; then his brother resided there. Juniata College bought the building from Dr. T. T. Myers, who is now deceased.

## Book Review ARE SOLDIERS

by Margaret Halsey

This "kind of novel" by the author of **WITH MALICE TOWARD SOME** is a refreshing and thoroughly amusing book of letters. If ever one had the knack of making income remarks, our heroine Gretchen should certainly top the list. To me she is Gracie Allen in story-book form. Indeed, who else would think of making this note at the foot of a page in her check book when trying to balance it: "\$18.91 the bank took which doesn't belong to it." When Father checks the account and keeps repeating angrily, "You've got to account for the \$18.91", our friend Gretchen replies, "I have accounted for it. The bank took it. They're trying to make ends meet."

As mentioned before, this is a book of letters, and all of these situations are wittily described in her letters to Brother Jeff upon his induction into Uncle Sam's Army. Her eye-catching introduction reads: "I'm sorry I cried when you left for the induction center, but it was your fault. Customarily, you look like a lady novelist's stereotype of the cool young scientist; so it jolted me into tears when I saw you standing there so unscientifically lonely and scared. It reminded me of when you recited **TREES** for Arbor Day in the eighth grade, and I sat in the back of the room with the sixth grade and promised God the entire solar system if He would let you get through it without getting stuck. At the moment, I wish I hadn't bargained so spaciouly, because now He has the solar system and I have nothing left to trade for your safe return."

Miss Halsey's book of letters should be as popular in this century as Samuel Richardson's were in the eighteenth when he promoted the style. Being packed to the hilt with charming expressions such as, "I hate getting a permanent, because for the first week afterwards my hair always looks like a bowl of Rice Crispies . . .", it speaks in idioms of our age. All in all, Miss Halsey has invented scores of clever phrases to delight the reader.

After the tense drama of many modern war novels, it is as stimulating as dousing one's face in cold water. Over and above this entertainment, Gretchen has her serious side in which she expounds some sound ideas on the racial problems. It is cleverly interwoven so as not to become too obviously a discussion of race. You won't be sorry if you add this to your circle of Browning Room friends.

Betty White

## GRAND

FRI. - SAT., JAN. 26 - 27

An especially good Double Feature

HIT No. 1—  
"SERGEANT MIKE"

With

LARRY PARKS — JEANNE BATES  
and "MIKE" of the K-9 COMMAND

HIT No. 2—  
"SHE'S A SWEETHEART"

with

JANE DARWELL — LARRY PARKS  
and JANE FRAZEE as the "Sweetheart"  
A Musical you will enjoy

MON. - TUES. - WED., Jan. 29, 30, 31

The funniest picture they ever made  
BUD ABBOT - LOU COSTELLO

in

"LOST IN A HAREM"  
Jimmy Dorsey and his Orchestra

## JUNIATA COLLEGE RINGS

at  
**BLACK'S Jewelry Store**  
Penn Street

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and  
Fountain Pens Repaired  
Gifts For All Occasions

## B. E. HUSTON

Musical Instruments  
and Supplies  
305 Fifth Street

## PENN. KOFFEE SHOPPE

Private Parties  
Regular Dinners

# Junatian

Juniaata College Student Weekly

VOL. XXI

HUNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1945

NUMBER 16

## Students Do Practice Work In Local And Other Schools In The State

### 4 Profs. Supervise Teaching Progress

Ten girls have begun their duties as Student Teachers this term in compliance with the educational requirements of the college. Under the guidance of department professors, practical teaching experience is gained in various fields. Dr. Edgar S. Kirafole is in charge of secondary education students; Mrs. Dorothy Felt, elementary education; Miss Gertrude Butler, home economics; and Professor Donald S. Johnson, music.

Dorothy Townsend, the only Elementary Education major this term, is at the William Smith Building in Huntingdon.

In the field of music there are four student teachers. Charlotte Dunmire, Betty Isenberg, and Lois Crouse are teaching in the afternoons in the Huntingdon High School under the direction of Professor Donald S. Johnson, while Mada Shoop, who did her student teaching as a regular substitute teacher last term in Petersburg, is now working there full time.

There are five girls in the field of Home Economics: Mary Kurtz at the Morrison Cove High School in Martinsburg, Miriam Leiter at the Schellsburg-Napier High School in Schellsburg, Jane Rummel at the Black Lick Township School in Twin Rocks, Sara Ellen White in the Huntingdon High School, and Jean Zook in the Senior High School, Altoona.

Under the present set-up here, the elementary education, music, and home economics majors do their student teaching during the spring term, while the student teaching in secondary education is done the first term.

## Dunkard Club Bids Farewell To Kulp

Monday evening, the Dunkard Club gave a farewell party for Mrs. Stover Kulp, who, with her two children, is returning to Africa in a few days. Mrs. Kulp spoke to the group on her previous experiences in Africa and also her reasons for returning to the mission field. Translating the Gospels, administering medical aid, teaching, and giving spiritual guidance are only a few of the duties awaiting the Kulp's. "The only way to get along with the African natives is to share your life with them," Mrs. Kulp said. She also explained the preparations for the trip and added that she is "eager to join Mr. Kulp in Africa".

Preparing for a trip such as the Kulp's are taking involves a lot of "red tape" and requires special attention to minor details. Mrs. Kulp has had a lot of trouble obtaining passports for her children, Philip and Naomi. She stated that merely having a passport does not qualify one to enter a country; it means only that one may pass through the port. Therefore, it is necessary to have the passport visaged by a consul in New York. The latter endorsement allows the holder to proceed into the country. All the information needed for their trip has been notarized.

Mrs. Kulp went on to say that seven kinds of "shots" had to be taken in order to immunize themselves against the various tropical diseases. The region in which the Kulp family will live has a healthful climate most of the

(Continued on page 4)

## Rowland Names New Choir Personnel

New personnel of the Chapel Choir which is to serve for this semester has been selected by Professor Charles L. Rowland. The choir includes: **First Sopranos:** Charlotte Dunmire, Elaine Hay, Margaret Gould, Louise Stayer, and Betty Layman. **Altos:** Virginia Geyer, Barbara Boyd, Frances Clemens, Phyllis Bair, Arlene Kreps, Alma Donner, Alberta Glasgow, Catherine Maloy, Pearl Pensyl, and Miriam Estep. **Tenors:** Richard Chaplin, Charles Byers, Cornelius Strittmatter, and Robert Parker. **Basses:** William Wolfgang, John Kleifel, George Gardner, Wesley Spahn, and Paul Yoder.

## President Calvert Ellis Announces New Appointments To The College Staff

### A. Leopold Speaks On South Pacific Experiences

Last evening in Founder's Chapel Lt. (s.g.) Alfred Leopold spoke to the student body concerning his experiences while on active duty in the Pacific War theater. He has just recently returned to the United States after nineteen months in the Pacific. Concerning his actual work, Lt. Leopold stated that he was on shore duty most of the time working in Naval Communications.

In June, 1943, Lt. Leopold left the country and within sixteen days had landed on a French island in the Pacific. Most of the natives were Catholics and were greatly attracted to the Navy "T" shirts for which they would trade all manner of trinkets. While enroute to this island, Lt. Leopold was present as others were initiated into the order of "Polywoogs" which consisted of cutting the men's hair and making them "walk the plank" when they crossed the equator. He remarked that the Pacific was calm most of the time and in the southern latitudes it sparkled at night due to the phosphorescence of the fish that lived in the water.

Later, in New Caledonia, Lt. Leopold saw many Javanese and encountered a very pleasant climate except for the mosquitoes. It was on this island that he was in the first large city where he went to an ancient French church.

In the Solomon Islands, the war seemed closer necessitating the building of foxholes six feet deep covered with several layers of coconut logs and burlap bags filled with sand. Spiders, lizards, ants, bats, and land crabs were prevalent here.

One of his most exciting experiences occurred when Lt. Leopold flew over the Japanese lines in a Navy Dive Bomber during the fighting at Bougainville. For diversions, the men played baseball and midgetball, while movies and U. S. O. shows helped to pass time in the evenings.

Last December he returned to the United States after having flown 6200 miles in three days. When he arrived in San Francisco, Lt. Leopold said he had "the biggest thrill of the whole trip."

## W.A.A. Banquet Plans Under Way For February 7

Betty Boucher and Mrs. Smalls Speak To Group; New Members Are Initiated

Wednesday evening, February 7, 1945 at 6:30 P. M. the members of the W. A. A. plan to hold their annual banquet at the Penn Coffee Shop; chicken and waffles will be served. Initiation of the new members will take place at this time.

Betty Boucher, president of the W. A. A., will give a short address on the history of this organization. Mrs. William Smalls, faculty advisor to the group, will also give a talk directed to the newly installed members. The remainder of the program will consist of group singing.

Pauline Hoke has been appointed general chairman for the evening, but as yet the remaining committees have not been chosen.

## Mrs. Kenneth L. Smoke Returns to Library, and Mrs. J. D. Mitchell Joins Music Department

President Calvert N. Ellis has announced two additions to the staff of the college. Mrs. Kenneth L. Smoke returns to the library, and Mrs. Joseph D. Mitchell will enter the music department.

Beginning February 1, Mrs. Smoke will return to the library to give special assistance in the cataloging department. She was formerly acting librarian of the college.

Mrs. Mitchell of Lewistown has joined the instructional staff as offering instruction in piano. In addition to being a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music and founder of the Lewistown Music Club, she has proved herself to be an unusually successful teacher of piano.

## Co-Ed Committee Meets to Curb Noise In Dorms

How to effectively stop noise in the Women's Dormitory as well as planning the Valentine banquet were the main topics of discussion at the Women's House Committee meeting January 25.

It was decided that girls will be called before the House Committee for excess noise, thus giving the girls a chance to defend themselves. For the first offense, girls will be given a warning. On the second offense, they will be called before the House. If this does not prove effective, the House Committee will decide upon some penalty, possibly "campusing".

## Coming Up

Another movie Thursday morning at 10:00 o'clock.

Are you interested in Democracy? Come to the open Senate meeting Friday evening at 7:00 in the Old Chapel.

Where's that school spirit? Bring it to the basketball game with Susquehanna Saturday evening.

Vespers Sunday evening in Oller Hall by the President's Bible class.

Save your quarters by coming to Choir Monday evening.

Get "that pause that refreshes" at Volunteers Tuesday after dinner.

## Student Body Meets With Senate To Consider Campus Problems

### Daniel Sell Presents Message At Vespers

Daniel Sell will use the Twenty-third Psalm as the theme of the message which he will present at the evening vespers service, 6:30, Sunday, February 4. Under the direction of the President's Bible Class, the service will be held in Founders Chapel.

As leader for the evening, Earl Kaylor will present the Call to Worship. This will be followed by the scriptures read by Harold Dimit. Both Mr. Kaylor and Mr. Dimit are pre-ministerial students of the Sophomore Class. Special music will be presented in the form of a vocal solo by George Gardner. After the message, Donald Forbes, President of the Bible Class, will deliver the closing prayer.

Dorothy Faith Essick and Charlotte Stutzman, Vice President and Secretary, respectively, of the class, are making arrangements for programs.

This service is one of the series of vesper services under the guidance of pre-ministerial students of the college.

## Helen Keller Plans Annual Spring Banquet

Sponsored by the House Committee the annual formal Spring Banquet will be held this year on St. Valentine's Day. Helen Keller, temporary Women's House President, is the general chairman.

Immediately after the banquet a concert, consisting of numbers by the Women's Choir, and the Men's Glee Club, will be presented in Oller Hall. Several instrumental and vocal solos will be rendered. Professor Charles L. Rowland is in charge of this part of the evening's entertainment.

Chairman of the decorations committee is Grace Landis; program, Alma Donner; and table arrangements, Elizabeth Shaffer.

## Institute Features Noted Speakers Feb.

New Forces in World Affairs will be the general theme of the coming Institute of International Understanding of Huntingdon, to be held in Oller Hall beginning February 23.

At the first meeting No-Yong Park will discuss **The New China in the New Pacific**. No-Yong Park, a writer and lecturer on the Far East, was born and raised in Manchuria. He has studied in China, Japan, Europe, and the United States, and he is the author of the books, **Retreat of the West** and **A Chinaman's Chance**.

Benjamin R. Showalter will speak on the topic, **The Role of the North American Continent** Friday, March 2. Benjamin Showalter was educated at Oberlin and Columbia and, at present, is Director of College Extension and Professor of Psychology and Education at Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

March 16, **Australia, New Zealand, and the Islands of the South Pacific** will be discussed by Arthur H. O'Connor, journalist and lecturer from Melbourne, Australia, who is now on the staff of the Australian News and Information Bureau in New York.

**Russia's Position—East and West** is the topic to be presented by Simon M.

## New Advisory Organization, House Problems, And Extra Recess Are Discussed

During the Senate meeting Friday evening, final plans were formulated for the open student meeting to take place this Friday evening at 7:00 in Founder's Chapel.

General discussion topics to be introduced for free comments will be: 1. The possibility of a vacation between the beginning of the fall semester and the Christmas recess and its effects on the length of other vacations during the year.

2. The possible effectiveness of student advisors as an addition to the present advisor-advisee organizations.

Specific topics concerned with the Men's and Women's Houses will be discussed. They are:

1. Hall problems
2. Dressing for dinner

President Barbara Boyd will open the meeting and introduce each Senate member. After the necessary business transactions, the floor will be open for full student participation in discussion. Problems concerning other phases of campus life may be presented in addition to the subjects previously enumerated. All those who are planning to attend are requested to consider these questions and be free to offer contributions.

At the close of the meeting Friday, Dean Edith Spencer served refreshments to the group.

## Spencer Assumes Junior Presidency

Betty Spencer was elected to fill the presidency of the Junior Class when members met yesterday morning in Room C. She is filling the position left vacant by James Fluke. At that time, also, Dorothy Faith Essick was chosen as vice president of the class.

Miss Spencer, a major in the field of Home Economics, is Art Editor of the **Alta-rata**, the college yearbook, and acting fire chief for the Women's Dormitory. Prior to her new position, Miss Spencer held the office of vice president of the class.

Miss Essick, a sociology major, is one of the News Editors of the **Junatian** and is Literary Editor of the **Alta-rata**.

## Sports Editor Post Filled By R. Neikirk

Richard Neikirk has been appointed to succeed Earl Kaylor as Sports Editor of **The Junatian** by Editor-in-Chief, Betty Jean Cochrane. His experience as a news reporter for one and a half years has qualified him for this position.

Mr. Neikirk, vice president of the Sophomore class, is a major in the field of economics. He is a member of Student Volunteers and the Y. M. C. A. Recently he has been assisting Richard Wareham in taking charge of athletics in the Gym for non-students Saturday afternoons.

Davidian at the last meeting March 23. Mr. Davidian, traveler, lecturer, and specialist in international affairs, was born in Constantinople and has traveled extensively in Europe. He is a popular speaker because of his blending of experience in Old World tradition and New World education.

## Photographers or Scientists?

Have you ever seen a birdseye view of your home town? How different that picture must appear to someone who has never walked the streets and talked with the people as you have. Just as a picture takes on new meaning when we become acquainted with the actual thing it portrays, so people change as we really learn to know them. First impressions of people as well as things are frequently unreliable.

Science and medicine would have little to offer us today if men had been satisfied with the first facts they found and hadn't continued to seek new truths to supplement and replace the old ones. Anyone who pretends to be an intelligent, educated person must probe beneath the surface if he is to find real meaning in the things about him.

As college students we are expected to look for the facts in the laboratory, the classroom, and in books. Why not also look for them among our classmates? Are we satisfied with a "birdseye view" of our fellow students or do we want to see them as they really are? When someone says or does something we dislike, what do we say or even think about him? Perhaps we try to be fair with him and ourselves by giving him another chance. We may still come to the place that we feel like saying, "The more I see of him the more I dislike him." It is then time to put ourselves in the other fellow's "shoes." Let us ask how we would react if we had a similar background of experience and were placed in the situation he finds himself. Would we be the same person we are now, or would we be a disappointment to the observer who sees us from a distance? And, by the way, just what kind of an appearance do we make in "birdseye view"? Perhaps we would like to have our fellows learn to know us as we really are rather than as we seem to be.

In spite of the fact that we live so closely together on College Hill, there are classmates who do not know each other by name. We cannot hope to become close friends with everyone on campus, but life would be much more pleasant if we would dissolve our cliques and learn to know our next door neighbor.

—Charlotte Stutzman

## And The Clock Strikes Twelve

(Continued from last week)

The tale told as the clock strikes twelve

"Tuesday night of every week these some stooped, worried figures ascend from the basement of this darkened edifice. They claim to have very important work that must be done Tuesday night, even if it keeps them well into the early hours. Being an inquisitive soul, I decided to spy upon these creatures. So one night not so long ago I waited in the shadow of the building until I saw the seventh person enter, then I stole close to a partly opened window to watch and listen.

"The sight I saw and the sounds I heard were the most senseless I've ever witnessed. It was hardly possible to see the persons, for they sat 'round a table piled high with thick books, long strips of paper with printing on them, newspapers, plain paper, pencils and numberless other things. The atmosphere of confusion was made even more evident by the steady drone of voices, pierced occasionally by a loud, high-pitched voice demanding attention, quiet and seriousness. After much and careful listening I was able to make

out a little of what was being said, but little good it did me, for it made no sense to me. Some of the phrases that caught my ear were . . . "Make it eight point Bodoni and don't use to be . . . " "I have too many letters and I can't get committee on one line . . . " "Give me the Stymlie sheet, I've just finished my first head . . . " "Put that bold head on the u and i sheet and give it to Boo . . . "

Now, I ask you, sir, does that make sense to you? If I hadn't been able to see that they had only paper and pencils, I would have imagined myself intruding on a band of head-hunters. "I decided that I would discover that very night what this was all about to see, I entered the building and was admitted to the Juniatian Room, where seven members of the editorial staff were busy preparing the newspaper for the next day. So, knowing now that these future Dorothy Thompsons are up to no harm, my weekly queries, 'what's the meaning of this,' has become a mere matter of form, and they pass, quiet and seriousness. After much and careful listening I was able to make

## TOMAHAWK

### DEAR CRITICS

Just a reminder of your opportunity to offer suggestions for the improvement of life at J. C. Don't forget to attend that open Senate meeting on Friday night in Founders Chapel. Come one, come all, you critics, and discuss your ideas openly.

### HAVE YOU RECEIVED YOUR PEP TONIC?

The Registrar's Office was a busy place on Monday and Tuesday with those white sheets of paper with the purple printing (grades, you know). They seem to be the greatest pep tonic ever devised by a college—guaranteed to push you ahead or knock you out of the running forever.

### TOO LATE

"In this world of hurry, and work and sudden end, If a thought comes quickly of doing kindness to a friend, Do it that very minute; don't put off, don't wait; What's the use of doing a kindness if you do it a day too late?"

### CHOICE BIT

Another person's good opinion of you is something to live up to, not to lean on.

### KEEP YOUR EARS OPEN

A student was reading a report in class the other day and when he finished, the prof asked him to comment on the significance of the report. The boy earnestly replied, "I'm sorry, but I wasn't listening." This just shows to go you that sometimes the reports in classes are so boring that the ones giving them can't pay attention!!!! This is the point to say, "So long" and as a prof would state—"Your point's well taken."

Tommy

## The Case of the Missing Mate

I'm soooooo sad, just as sad as I can be. Down to the tip of my very smart built-up toe, I'm just the saddest, loneliest thing on this side of Oneida Hall. 'Cause you see I've lost my mate. To be perfectly frank, we've been separated since 'way back last spring—Commencement weekend to be exact. We were always together. In fact, it was an unheard of thing for one of us to be seen without the other!

There just isn't any question about our belonging together. Since our interests lay along the lines of sport, we particularly reveled in long walks, strolls around the Loop, and, being a bit on the intellectual side, we often attended classes together or spent profitable afternoons in the library. No matter where or when, we always followed the same paths.

But I weep to remember days gone by and, I fear, days which shall never return. For now I am the object of public pity and even scorn. At first, when they heard of my plight, I was given a lot of attention, a sort of amused, abstract attention, you know. Now people don't give me even that consideration. I spend long lonely nights by the window wondering what's to become of me. I'm simply ignored completely, or sometimes, what is even worse, I am picked up quite carelessly and swung 'round and 'round until my already russet complexion turns several shades deeper.

Now I implore you—what am I, a poor left shoe, to do without my mate? In spite of slight mistreatment at the hands of thoughtless co-eds, I'm still in excellent condition, just waiting for my mate to claim me. Has anyone seen a stray brown oxford—a right one, size 7½? If you do my temporary (I hope) abode is The Windosill Apts., Second Brumbaugh Hall.

## Waiting . . .

to be filled

with

Feature Articles

entered in

## Will Judy Contest

### Service Men's Scanteen

T/5 Harry Bryant, ex '45, writes, "Not a whole lot has happened to me except that I am now overseas. I was in New Guinea for a time just wasting away, and then they decided that we were needed in the Philippines, so MacArthur and I returned.

It's nice here except for the rains. We have coconut trees all over the place, a nice beach, and nice buildings. Our food is good, and we have a PX that handles almost everything. Facilities as a whole are the best I have seen overseas. My work keeps me fairly busy, but every once in a while I find time to go down and see Gerry (Gerald Gump, ex '44) six miles away. We still have lots of fun together. One of the nicest things about being in this zone of warfare is seeing my brother, who is stationed in New Guinea. I was quite a few miles from him, but after meeting on the boat, I flew down to see him. My C. O. gave me a three-day pass, and C-47's did the transporting."

From the South Ensign Bertram Reid-enbaugh, ex '44, tells us that, "New Orleans is quite the place. Picturesque is not the word to use in describing it, because it is more than that. The old French quarter with its fancy iron balconies and swarthy natives is really fascinating. Wish that they hadn't discontinued the Mardi Gras. I'd like to see it all. "I'll probably be down here for at least eight weeks—learning how to instruct aviation cadets. Ah, me, seems but a few weeks since I've been a boot ensign."

"I can hardly realize that I have been here a month, and I am one-third through my course," asserts Pvt. John Hoover, ex '45. "The work here is very interesting and because of that the time goes much more rapidly. They are giving us mathematics, chemistry, pharmacy, Matric, and administration. What I like most is spending the afternoons in lab, making up medicines and prescriptions."

Cpl. John R. Ake, ex '46, now located in the South Pacific says, "The base is located in what was formerly a coconut grove, so we have all of those we want. All it takes is a little persuasion for a native boy to climb the tree. There are a lot of natives in camp and some of them work. We had a very interesting evening with a young native. We gradually got him to talk, and he had more to tell than we had time to listen. As it was, he was there almost four hours. He had been educated by the German and American missionaries who were here before the war. His name is Maley, and he could read and write. Maley told us all about his family, the tribal customs, the effect of the war, his future wife, and oodles of other subjects. All in all, we had a very interesting evening, and it would take a book to put everything in."

### Why Library Assistants Grow Grey

According to popular opinion the job of library assistant is one of the most lucrative positions on campus. The hours are comparatively short, the work is interesting, and the remuneration adequate. Ah yes, a veritable bed of roses—but with more than its share of thorns. To illustrate, let us take a look at the trials and tribulations of "a night in the library."

A typical evening starts out by having some eager young scholar step briskly up to the desk and demand in a stage whisper: "That book that Dr. . . . assigned this morning, please!" Now the poor assistant, unless she is a mind reader or happens to be taking Dr. . . . course, has to confess that she isn't quite as bright as she should be, and must therefore, ask the author and title of the thing. He usually looks quite astounded that anyone can be so dumb and still live. "Oh, you know, that one that has the selection by Augustine Aquinas, Adams, Augustus, or someone like that." Since she still seems a bit in the dark despite all the information he has given her, he caustically remarks that he thinks maybe it is a Contemporary Civilization Sourcebook. If she dares ask which section and part, he wonders what she is getting paid for if she can't divine which section or part he wants. After looking through 9 parts of the first section and three parts of the second and she finally comes across one of the names he mentioned, he usually decides that he'll do his French instead.

The next customer might be a more distinguished and elderly one who has all the earmarks of being a gentleman and a scholar. Handing her a call slip he smiles and says, Will you please find this book for me" with that look in his eye—"you better hurry up or I'll give you a 78 instead of a 79." Perceiving an empty space on the shelf where the book should be, she hurries back to the desk and informs him of the fact that the book is out. When a look of disbelief creeps over his august face, the poor thing usually hastens to add "But I'll check and see who has it out if you wish." He usually consents with that "Aha, me proud beauty, now we'll see just how efficient you are" look. She gets the 78 anyhow when she triumphantly announces that the good professor himself has the book out and has had it for the past three weeks.

But the best-hated patron of all is the busy co-ed who dashes madly into the Library five minutes before closing time and asks in her most sugary tone, "Will you please get these books for me," thereby thrusting under the assistant's nose a list of 10 or so books in a quite illegible hand. Procuring the books isn't so bad, but when the co-ed then informs her that she just wants to look at them, Willie Shakespear may be seen to tremble visibly at the impending storm.

## THE JUNIATIAN

Founded November 6, 1924

Continuation of "THE ECHO," Established January, 1891

An independent undergraduate newspaper containing news of interest to Juniata College and its friends, published at Juniata College on each Wednesday throughout the College year except during vacations.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF . . . . . BETTY JEAN COCHRANE '45  
MANAGING EDITOR . . . . . GRETCHEN SMITH '45  
NEWS EDITORS . . . . . DOROTHY FAITH ESSICK, '46  
BETTY WHITE, '47  
SPORTS EDITORS . . . . . BETTY BOUCHER, '46  
RICHARD NIEKIRK '47  
FEATURE EDITOR . . . . . GERALDINE BAER, '46  
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR . . . . . MARY LOUISE KOCH, '45  
BUSINESS MANAGER . . . . . DOROTHY TOWNSEND '45  
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS . . . . . CHARLOTTE STUTZMAN, '47

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States and of the National Collegiate Press Association. Represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representative, 420 Madison Avenue, New York.

Subscriptions may begin at any time. Price per annum, \$1.00. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Huntingdon, Pa., March 8, 1925, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.



## Sports Editor's Pow Wow

On their recent road trip the Juniata Cagers dropped two more games, one to a superior Ursinus service team and the other to Lehigh.

With these two recent losses the Indians seem to be in the same state as last year's team. The 1944 team played the first half of their season with three wins to seven losses only to shift into the win column in the second half of the season to even the count for the year.

Thus far this year's Indians have nine losses to three wins, and they have eight games left to go. With a little more practice and more support of the students, the boys should be able to go to town.

The next game for the cagers is with St. Francis College at Latrobe. It is understood that the St. Francis team is not as strong as expected, and this fact will be to J. C.'s advantage.

Sports activities have been in the limelight lately with the increased amount of snow and cold weather. There seem to be a great many sleds arriving, and at almost any hour of the afternoon one can see sleds going in and out of the Arch. Another winter sport in which many Juniataans are finding great pleasure is skiing on Round Top and the other hills around campus.

The attempt to flood the tennis courts so that ice skating could be enjoyed on campus came to naught, because of the neglect to plug up the drainage holes on the sides of the courts. However it is hoped that with a few warm days the courts will thaw and freeze over again, so that there will be skating.

## Indians Display Unusual Ability

by Dan Restuccia

'Twas the eve of Friday the 27th, and believe it or not Juniata played a good brand of basketball. Yes, it really happened, but the trouble is that the other team had some extra weight and was just as stubborn as could be.

With the blowing of the whistle both the Ursinus quintet and the Indians unlocked a scoring barrage. The Navy V-12's started things rolling, but the other men came right back with some successive baskets in the first period. Ursinus led at quarter by a 17-9 score.

The second period saw both teams capitalizing on all scoring opportunities. Fast breaks, grand defensive playing, and almost fantastic shooting aided Juniata to tighten the lead throughout the second period 'til the buzzer for the half sounded, finding Ursinus ahead by the slender margin of a 35-31 score.

In the third quarter the Ursinus five changed tactics in their defensive set-up. Using a zone defense in the first half, the V-12's changed to a man-to-man defense, which later proved fatal for the Blue and Gold's cause. Uncanny shooting by Comly of Ursinus stopped the Indians from taking the lead in this canto and so the teams matched basket for basket 'til the end of the period the count read 43-38 in favor of Ursinus.

Now comes the sad part of the story for all loyal Juniata fans. No one knows why the Indians lose most of their ball games in the final period but it does happen. The men of Ursinus seemed to be inspired by the two minute rest between periods and started to click. Successive baskets by Comly, Mueller and Geish gave the hosts a comfortable lead with six minutes left to play in the ball game. Wareham and Restuccia again brought the Indians closer to the V-12 lads but lack of height told its tale. Ursinus put on a grand rally and walked off with the ball game 73-54.

## J.C. Cagers Lose In Close Contest

by Dan Restuccia

There's a familiar saying which goes something like this: "You can't win them all," but this is getting ridiculous. Juniata dropped another game on Saturday night to the Lehigh quintet before a scanty gathering of loyal Lehigh fans.

Playing hosts to the boys from Juniata, the Lehigh five romped off with an easy win against a poor shooting and simply awful passing Oller team. Both teams came into the fracas with more losses on their slate than victories, with Juniata, oddly enough, being pre-game favorites.

The game began with the home team registering the first six points without the Blue and Gold coming close to a scoring opportunity. The Indians finally found the range of the basket and played fairly good ball for the remainder of the first period. Lehigh continued to keep the visitors in tact and led at the quarter mark by a 19-14 count.

The man-to-man defense that the men of Bethlehem used continued to baffle the Indians during the second quarter and throughout the remainder of the game. Trying desperately to overcome the point deficit, the Juniataans put on a scoring spree, but this was checked by the Lehigh team. A nip and tuck battle through the remainder of the second period with Wareham of Juniata and Culp for Lehigh taking honors, brought the half to a close. Score, Lehigh 30, Juniata 23.

In the third period both teams displayed poor passing and shooting with the Indians taking top honors in this department. The large basketball court started to take its toll of the Juniata players as it slowed down its playing tactics considerably. The third period buzzer sounded but still it was Lehigh in front holding an eight-point lead of 41-33.

Now in the fourth and final period the quintet from Bethlehem proved itself a poor and un hospitable host. In this period the Indians were pushed all around the floor with the referee's taking their share of the loot. It wasn't 'til the last five minutes of play that the game started to become one-sided. With but five minutes to play Lehigh led by a 45-35 count. The lack of height for the Indians began to tell the tale, for time after time the home team would tap in a shot or retrieve the ball from the backboard. Big gun for the Lehigh five in their scoring spree was the 6 feet four inch center, Culp. Final outcome: Lehigh 55, Juniata 39. Well, we can't win them all, can we?—

**Hotel Huntingdon**  
and  
**Hotel Lewistown**  
Fireproof  
POPULAR HOTELS  
at  
POPULAR PRICES  
in  
POPULAR TOWNS  
**H. W. WAGNER**  
Manager

**CLOTHES? GO TO  
BALDWIN'S**  
Individual Work  
Fourth and Penn Streets

**4th Street Transit**  
Borough of Huntingdon.

**20 Minute Service**

**HILLY'S DRUG STORE**  
611 Washington St.

## Quintet Meets St. Francis Tonight

Red Flash Offensive Centers Around  
Bittner, Trenton Bomber

Victory starved Juniata Indians will take the warpath tonight in Doyle Memorial Hall on the St. Francis College campus, in a tussle with the Red Flash basketball five of St. Francis.

This observer gives the nod to the patient Ollermen, but the Lorettoans should make this a hotly contested melee. The Indians, though losing the last few hoop meets, have shown good form recently, particularly in the Ursinus scrap. The St. Francis quintet will be gunning for its first victory, after dropping the opener with St. Vincents two weeks ago. Intensive drills are shaking off the opening game jitters of the host team.

The Red Flash offensive is built around Conti, Bittner, and Turano—the holdovers from last year's freshman five. Bittner, the Trenton bomber will be a man to watch, for the big center has continued to play dependable ball. A newcomer from Philadelphia, Francis Brady, hung up a creditable performance in the St. Vincents foray and should also be kept under surveillance.

The probable starting lineups:

ST. FRANCIS	Position	Juniata
R. Conti	G	Wareham
G. Turano		King
J. Bittner	C	Carper
W. Caton	F	Kaylor
F. Brady	F	Restuccia

## Jrs. Down Freshmen Remain Unbeaten

Bowing to the juniors—48-40—the team from cagers tasted defeat for the first time, last Thursday night.

Captain Pat Rodli and her freshman team put up a stiff fight but couldn't seem to stop Paddy Bair's juniors. Several times each team held a slim lead and it wasn't until the last quarter that the upper-classmen really took over.

Excellent guarding was displayed by both teams and the forwards made baskets from all corners of the floor. The relatively large number of spectators at the game seems to indicate an increased interest in the intra-mural basketball games.

**Fred B. Bayer Co.**  
Merchandise Distributors  
**SPECIALTIES**  
**CONFECTIONS and**  
Huntingdon, Pa.

**Rea & Derick, Inc.**  
Coffin, Tobaccos,  
Patents, Candy  
7th and Washington Sts.

**Quality Shoes for  
Over a Century—**

**SHOES — HOSIERY**  
**WESTBROOK'S**  
515 Washington St.

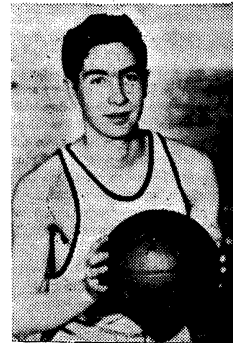
**HIXSON'S**  
**SCHOOL SUPPLIES**  
Kodak Developing—Framing  
Giftware, etc.  
Union National Bank Building

**Good Food Means  
Good Health**  
**FISHER'S  
RESTAURANT**

## Danny Restuccia Plays Outstanding Game Last Friday

by Vince Guide

Hailing from Garfield, New Jersey, the black, wavy haired lad has really proved himself to be beyond a doubt one of the key men on Juniata's quintet. Dan's basketball career began way back in his high school days when he made the junior varsity in his junior year. His senior year in school found



RESTUCCIA - JUNIATA

him playing varsity ball and doing a good job of it.

Although lacking in height, there's that old phrase again, the young pre-medical student has earned himself one of the toughest positions in our elaborate zone defense. This is the position of forward in our zone. Dan's job is to keep the ball from being worked into the back court, or in case any foreigners to the field of basketball are reading this article, that part of the court directly within the foul circle where the opposing team can easily sink lay-up shots. This is by no means an easy task as anyone can plainly see from the way it keeps him literally and figuratively on the ball.

But Dan's talents are not kept definitely within the limits of defensive playing. Being an exceptionally good shot with either left or right hand, he is really a very desirable person on an offensive position. The speedy forwards and excellent use of of the fast break, enables him to score a good many points. His fast thinking and excellent passing have helped set up a great number of the Blue and Gold's goals.

Although he lacked experience and basketball experience when he came to College Hill, Dan has improved tremendously and has become one of Juniata's assets.

## Squaw Talk

It looks like the squaws are getting down to brass tacks now. If you're trying to avoid participation in athletic activities beware, for there are eight enthusiastic lassies who are getting every girl they see to sign up and pledge herself to at least one sport this semester and they don't take lack of time for an excuse. In case you want to stay out of their sight these girls are P. Hoke, L. Crouse, K. Turner, G. Arsenov, M. L. Shaffer, H. Crawford, A. J. Smith, and R. Miller. What's more they'll be around in another month just to see if you're living up to your pledge.

The W. A. A. is busy making plans for the initiation of the new members. It looks as though there are approximately twelve girls eligible for joining the ranks and there is plenty in store for those coming in. Probably the biggest event awaiting them is the Play Day which will be held in April.

It was quite a let-down and a big disappointment when the W. A. A. couldn't have its sled riding party Friday night as planned, especially when the sliding was so good and the moon so full. However, the smiles returned and the tears soon disappeared when it was held tonight. Thanks to Beverly Warner there were sleds enough so that none of the W. A. A. members who were present missed out on the thrills and fun of sliding.

If you squaws want to keep smiling just start working on some sport and we'll guarantee it will keep those troubles away.



FRI. & SAT.  
Feb. 2-3

**Gene  
Autry**

"Ride, Ranger, Ride"

Also:

"GRISLY'S MILLIONS"

...

MON. - TUES. - WED.

Chas. Eila  
LAUGHTON RAINES

in  
"THE SUSPECT"

A motion picture about a matter that every husband and wife are keenly interested in but never talk about.

**STRICTLY ADULT  
ENTERTAINMENT**

## BLAIR'S BOOK STORE

600 Penn Street

Everything for the Student

Books—Leather Goods—Bibles

Fine Stationery & Loose Leaf Note Books

Crepe Paper—Greeting Cards

Store Hours 8 to 5

ICE CREAM

SANDWICHES

# SKIP'S

"THE COLLEGE RENDEZVOUS"

## Lambda Gamma Discusses "Fields For Home Economics Students"

"Fields For Home Economics Students" was the theme of the meeting of the Lambda Gamma in Room C Friday night, January 26. Mary Louise Bumpus, Betty Boucher, and Betty Spencer discussed the various fields which are open to people trained in home economics.

Mary Louise Bumpus, who spoke on house planning and decoration, stated that girls interested in this field can find openings in department stores as consultants in furniture departments; and in women's magazines, newspapers, and radio programs. Initial requirement for girls in these positions is four years of college including courses in color, furniture, textiles, journalism, and sociology.

"Make America Strong by Making America Stronger" was the theme of Betty Boucher's talk on nutrition and dietetics. Betty pointed out the difference between a nutritionist and dietitian. The nutritionist explains why one should eat certain foods, while the dietitian cooks and prepares these foods in various ways.

There are openings for the trained nutritionist in the government, Red Cross, children's work, and in research work such as testing recipes and speaking to groups on nutrition. The requirements for a nutritionist are varied. First, she should have a college education; but beyond this she must be able to speak to groups, prepare literature, and most important of all, she must be able to get along with people.

Hospitals, hotels, cafeterias, and the armed services present openings for the dietitian. A girl interested in this type of work should have a college education including courses in bio-chemistry, bacteriology, English, and some education courses. After she finishes college, a dietitian usually serves a year's internship in some hospital.

Betty Spencer, who spoke on clothing and textiles, pointed out that there is a great need in this field for people trained in home economics. There are four main possibilities in this field: creating, managing, promoting, and distributing. In creating and designing clothes there are few openings. If one wishes to succeed in this field she must have original ideas, be aggressive, and be able to draw. However, there are openings in department stores, specialty shops, and mail order houses for girls interested in promoting and distributing clothes. Girls interested in these positions should have college degrees with courses in textiles and design.

Dorothy Owen presided at the meeting.

## Magazine Publishes Article By Ray Day

In an article entitled *Interracial Fellowship* appearing in the January 27 issue of the *Gospel Messenger*, a Church of the Brethren publication, Roy Day reminds the reader that "peace is not merely the absence of war, but it is the presence of justice in all relationships with all mankind."

Mr. Day, a senior pre-ministerial student, is well qualified to write on the subject of this kind. His own personal experiences coupled with an unusually clear insight concerning racial problems make him especially competent in this field. He is confident that "there must be a sense of awareness, understanding, toleration, appreciation and love" in the promotion of more wholesome relationships between persons of different races.

This article was written in collaboration with another Juniata student, Miss Lois Crouse, a senior music major.

## THE KULP FAMILY

(Continued from page 1)

year, but occasionally there is very hot weather. During these periods, the Kulp children will attend school in the mountains. Philip, who is in high school, expects to take most of his work by correspondence course.

Preceding Mrs. Kulp's talk, Daniel Sell gave a brief history of her life, relating that Mrs. Kulp met her husband at the School of Oriental Languages where they were both studying to become missionaries. They were married during a furlough in Scotland, Mrs. Kulp's home. Following their marriage, they established a mission field in Northern Nigeria, which is still their station. Using their linguistic abilities, Mr. and Mrs. Kulp are doing a lot of translations for use in the African schools.

A varied program included games, in charge of Frances Clemens, songs, led by Lois Crouse, and a vocal solo, *Prayer Perfect*, by George Gardner. Refreshments were served by Betty Layman and Mary Louise Griffith. The meeting was closed with a devotional period in charge of Norman Ford. Two new freshmen were welcomed into the Dunkard Club, Virginia Weaver and William Fegan.

## SCHOCH'S JEWELRY STORE

JEWELRY, WATCHES  
CLOCKS  
of  
QUALITY

Expert Repair Work  
Registered Optometrist

REEVES, PARVIN & CO.  
Distributors  
Knighthood Brand  
Products  
HUNTINGDON, PA.

Home Service Store  
Phone 564  
Highland Service  
Station  
Amoco Products  
Phone 796-J  
E. Lloyd Bergantz

## UNION NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Established More Than Half a Century

Capital, Surplus and Profits - - - \$325,000.00

(Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

## A Behrer Speaks At First College Church Service

"What is man that thou art mindful of him?" Quoting from the second chapter of the Book of Hebrews, Alfred Behrer began his message with this statement Sunday evening. This service at the Stone Church marked the opening of a series of three College Church Nights planned entirely by college students.

Speaking on the topic, "The Majesty and Power of God", Mr. Behrer pointed out the insignificance of man in comparison to God's omnipotence but yet what a wonderful place is offered to him through God's love. The majesty and greatness of God is portrayed in His creations, the sun, moon, flowers, grain, man, and many things that seem so important yet all are beyond the inventive power of mortal beings.

Even though we do so much that we should not, the speaker went on to say, God still cares for us. This great love is exemplified by the priceless gift of His Son. In spite of the fact that we are transgressors, there is given a means whereby we can return to Him; this too was provided for us through His majesty and power. His only Son was the means whereby we can return to Him. Unless we do accept Him, our sins will stand between us and God. That separating partition can be removed only by Christ.

Citing Paul, in his letter to the Philippians, he quoted, "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me." If we accept Christ as our Saviour we can through faith, do all things, but in ourselves we can do nothing. All of our tasks would be easier if we put all in His care.

Mr. Behrer said that if we give ourselves to God He will be able to use us to show forth His power and goodness. Thus we might be a living testimony for Him. It would be so little in return for all He has done for us. If we would only accept all that He has given, the world would be so much different. So if we will let His glory and majesty radiate from our lives others may be drawn nearer to Him.

Earl Kaylor, a sophomore ministerial student, pronounced the invocation and the evening devotions were led by Harold Dimit, also a sophomore ministerial student.

A solo, *Just For Today*, was sung by George Gardner. Louise Stayer was accompanist, both for the solo and the choir, which was composed of Mary Bierley, Vera Davis, Willis Bollinger, Stoler Fluke, William Fegan, John Grasse, and George Gardner.

Student ushers were James Headings, James Peters, Paul Moyer, William Fogle, and Richard Wareham.

## SHOP

LUGG & EDMONDS

McCALL & SIMPLICITY PATTERNS

## Henderson Bros.

306 Seventh St.

Home Owned—Home Operated  
Dry Cleaning

## JUNIATA COLLEGE RINGS

at  
BLACK'S  
Jewelry Store  
Penn Street

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and  
Fountain Pens Repaired  
Gifts For All Occasions

## LETTER OF THANKS

"Sweet are the uses of adversity"

We wish to avail ourselves of this opportunity to thank the STUDENT BODY and THE FACULTY of Juniata College for their innumerable kindness to us during the past weeks of unsettled experiences. Our difficulties compared with those of people in the combat areas are negligible, but to individuals without home and clothing they loom big enough.

Friends we were formerly aware of as acquaintances have shared their time, their efforts, their encouragement and their substance to a degree far beyond any expectation. All of these have amounted tremendously to us. THANK YOU.

The knowledge that a group as large as this can be so thoughtful, so considerate, so unselfish gives us, and all who know about this generosity, a renewed faith that eventually the world may become a pleasant place to live in, and that someday the spirit of kindness, of helpfulness, and practical Christianity will extend and grow beyond our small group and encircle the whole world.

January 29, 1945

Eleanor Chapin  
Sarah Hettinger

## C. H. MILLER HARDWARE COMPANY

Fishing & Hunting  
Supplies  
Athletic Outfitters

A Fine Box Of Candy For  
The Folks At Home Or  
The Boy In Service

W. A. GRIMSON & SON

514 Washington St.

## J. G. LESHER & SON PRINTERS

and  
PUBLISHERS

720 Mifflin Street,  
HUNTINGDON, PA.

## HOTEL PENN HUNT

MITCHEL SALTZMAN, Manager

Dry Cleaning and Pressing  
Next to Clifton Theatre  
The New Store  
Ray English  
Men's Clothing and Furnishing

B. E. HUSTON  
Musical Instruments  
and Supplies  
305 Fifth Street

PENN KOFFEE SHOPPE  
Private Parties  
Regular Dinners

## Ensemble Receives Favorable Appraisal

By Betty White

A buzz of great excitement prevailed throughout the large audience in Oller Hall Wednesday evening as it awaited the opening number of the Bary Ensemble. Due to the late arrival of the artists, curtain time was 8:45 instead of 8:15, and this delay seemed only to add to the audience's anticipation of a pleasant evening.

Following the traditional opening with the singing of the National Anthem, the Ensemble played Handel's *Concerto a quatre, No. 1 in D minor*. There were but two other numbers on the program for the complete group.

In the *Silence of the Night* by Sergei Rachmaninoff, and *Ritual Fire Dance* by Manuel de Falla, but the ensemble played three encores at the end of the program. To me, their best numbers were two of these, *Londonderry Air* as arranged by Fritz Kreisler and *The Walls of the Flowers* from Tchaikovsky's *Nutcracker Suite*. Both of these not only had solo passages for the flute, but its piping tones could be heard throughout. In the other numbers, especially the *Ritual Fire Dance*, the strings and piano had such a heavy part that unless one was looking at the flutist, he would have no idea that she was playing in that number. This piece would have been better done by the trio as was Mendelssohn's *Trio in D minor*.

Each artist had a solo on the program after which she played an encore. It is hard to say that any one of these was better than another as far as skill is concerned, but to me, the manner of the flutist far surpassed the others. Miss Wren was so thoroughly natural and charming that I'm sure she won the immediate admiration of her listeners. The others, the cellist in particular, exaggerated their motions more than was necessary. Their technique and tone quality in each instance were excellent, however, and the solos were well suited to the instruments.

I'm sure, judging from the applause, that the audience was well pleased with the performance of the Misses Barry, Becker, Wren, and Peterson, but tell me now, don't you think Lorna Wren really "stole the show"?

## CHOIR TRAVELS TO ALTOONA SUNDAY

Professor Charles L. Rowland and twenty-four members of the all girl choir made their annual trip to Altoona Sunday.

After an early breakfast the group left for the station at 7:30 a. m. Upon arriving they found their train to be behind schedule, so they advantageously used their time by staging an impromptu rehearsal.

The choir arrived in Altoona at 9:30 and proceeded to the First Brethren Church where the first concert was held. After the service, members went to dinner either with families of the congregation or to the homes of choir members.

Before the evening concert at the First Lutheran Church, the choir met again and held a short rehearsal after which they had a light supper. Following the evening service, they hurried to the station only to find that the train was again late. Tired but happy, the group returned to Huntingdon at 10:30 and with some persuasion, its bus driver consented to make a next trip to the college.

The Home of  
Quality Breads  
Fancy Pastries

HOM-TASTE BAKERY  
FISHERS BAKERY

Mt. Union — Huntingdon

# Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

VOL. XXI

HUNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1945

NUMBER 16

## Dr. Donald M. Rockwell Gives Address At Annual Valentine Entertainment

Robert Kelsö Serves As Emcee For Formal Affair

Dr. Donald M. Rockwell will be the speaker for the annual Spring Banquet, which is to be held Valentine's Day in the College Dining Room. Toastmaster will be Robert Kelsö, a member of the Senior class. Guests for the occasion will include President and Mrs. C. N. Ellis, Mrs. Donald M. Rockwell, and the faculty members of the Music Department.

The program will consist of a whistle solo by Dean Spencer, a reading by Jane Madden, and group singing.

Helen Keller, with Betty Boucher assisting her, is General Chairman. Grace Landis is the chairman of the Decorating Committee which includes Edna Thomas, Pearl Pensyl, Charlotte Stutzman, Beth Wenzel, Ruth Rittenhouse, and Betty Spencer. Alma Danner has planned the entertainment and Elizabeth Shaffer, the table arrangements.

Following the banquet a program sponsored by the Music Department will be presented in Oiler Hall, featuring both vocal and instrumental selections.

### HONOR ROLL

In an announcement released by the Registrar, Dr. Pressley L. Crummy, one senior, three juniors, three sophomores, and one freshman have attained the honor roll for the Fall Term, 1944-1945 with an average of 90 or above:

Mary Louise Bumpus, Sophomore  
Miriam Estep, Junior  
Mary Louise Koch, Senior  
Daniel Sell, Freshman  
Elizabeth Shaffer, Junior  
Cornelius Strittmatter, Sophomore  
Edna Thomas, Junior

## Coming Up

**A March of Time movie on South Africa** will be shown in Oiler Hall at 10:00 a. m. Thursday.

**All Blood Donors meet** on Founders' Porch at 1:00 p. m. Thursday. Cars will be provided to take you to Lewistown. Don't forget your release slips.

**Calling all Senate members** to the Senate meeting at 7:00 Friday evening.

**The team meets St. Francis in a return basketball game Saturday night** in the college Gym. Game starts at 8:15.

**Special panel on race relations** open to entire student body to be held Sunday evening at 7 p. m. in Founders' Chapel.

**Monday at 4:30 is the time for a meeting for the faculty**, by the faculty, and of the ?

**Orchestra meets at 7:00, Tuesday.** All violinists, particularly, are urged to be there.

**What, so soon? A basketball game with Elizabethtown at 8:15, Tuesday evening**, again on our own Gym floor.

**Girls, get those gowns pressed early** for the formal dinner Wednesday at 6:00 p. m. which will be followed by a musical program in Oiler Hall. Men are to come, too, of course.

**Dr. T. Tertius Noble** will present an organ recital a week from Sunday, February 18.

## Altoona Girl Becomes Juniatian Advertising Manager

Ruth Rittenhouse was recently appointed to the position of Advertising Manager of the **Juniatian**, completing the business staff which includes Dorothy Townsend, Business Manager and Charlotte Stutzman, Circulating Manager.

Miss Rittenhouse, a freshman chemistry major from Altoona, has been a copy reader for the paper since the beginning of the Fall term. In addition to holding the office as Chairman of the Script Committee for the Freshman Class, she is volleyball captain of her class team and is a member of the decoration committee for the Valentine Banquet. Besides sports she has various musical interests including piano and organ.

## President Boyd Presides at Meeting Of Students With Senate Friday

### Dr. Ziegler Speaks At Dunkard Club

His Theme, "The Vocation of the Church of the Brethren", Mentioned Its Tasks

Dr. Jesse Ziegler, associate professor of mental hygiene and Christian Education at Bethany Biblical Seminary, was the speaker at the meeting of the Dunkard Club Sunday night.

Dr. Ziegler spoke on "The Vocation of the Church of the Brethren." He first pointed out several views of others concerning the task of the Church of the Brethren. One idea is that the Dunkards should become a second Quaker church emphasizing chiefly service to fellowmen, in such things as relief and rehabilitation. However, Dr. Ziegler believes that this is not its biggest job because the church would soon die out if evangelism were neglected.

A second idea which others hold is that the job of the church is to do only evangelistic work. According to Dr. Ziegler, this is the church's one big task, but the greatest emphasis must be placed on service combined with evangelism.

The third view is that the Church of the Brethren should take the place in the Christian World that the twelve apostles took in relation to the other disciples. In other words, it should take the initiative as the leader, but Dr. Ziegler is assured that the Brethren Church is not ready to take such a position.

On the positive side, the speaker stated that there are some things which the church can do. It can share with other churches the task of carrying Christianity to areas where it is needed. Also, there are some distinctive duties of the Brethren, one of which is to take the middle road in the Christian tradition, or medium between fundamentalists and liberals.

There are four things which the Brethren Church can contribute as listed by Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh in his (Continued on page 4)

## Famous N.Y. Organist Plays For Vespers

Dr. T. Tertius Noble, of New York City, will give an organ recital Sunday afternoon, February 18, at 4 o'clock, in Oiler Hall. This will be the monthly Vesper Service for February. Every student will want to hear Dr. Noble, who is one of the leading Protestant church organists and composers in the United States today.

Dr. Noble, was born in Bath, England, May 5, 1867. In 1892 he was appointed organist and choirmaster at Ely Cathedral, and, in 1898, he was organist of York Minster, a post he filled with great distinction till 1912, when he accepted that of St. Thomas' Church on Fifth Avenue, New York.

Meantime, in 1899 he founded the York Symphony Orchestra, and in 1901 he became conductor of the York Musical Society.

Also well noted as a composer, his principle compositions have been in the direction of church music, but among other things, he has also written a number of orchestral and chamber compositions.

## Betty Boucher Discusses History of Athletic Association at Coed Banquet



BETTY BOUCHER

### Beverly Warner Acts As Toastmistress, and Seven Members Are Initiated Into Club

This evening at 6:30 p. m. members of the W. A. A. held a chicken and waffle banquet at the Penn Coffee Shop. It took place for the express purpose of initiating seven new members into the club.

Beverly Warner was toastmistress for the affair, and the president of the organization, Betty Boucher, gave a short talk on the history of the W. A. A. The faculty advisor, Mrs. William Smaltz, then gave an address directed especially to the new members.

During the evening the song leader, Lois Crouse, led the group singing. One number, arranged particularly for the W. A. A., consisted of original words set to a familiar tune. The evening ended with the singing of the Alma Mater.

New members of the club are Jane Klair, Clothilda Nicastro, Patricia Rodli, Dorothy Belz, Patricia Gribben, Vivian Souder and Melva Fleishman. General chairman for the evening was Pauline Hoke. Dorothy Owen was chairman of decorations, assisted by Helen Crawford and Mary Louise Shaffer. The initiation of the new members was under the direction of Phyllis Bair.

## PANEL DISCUSSES RACE RELATIONS

Open Forum Scheduled For Sunday Evening Is Led By Dr. Donald M. Rockwell

In connection with Race Relations Day, a panel discussion and open forum on this subject, led by Dr. Donald M. Rockwell, will be held Sunday, February 11 at 7 p. m. in Founders' Chapel.

Participants in the discussion include Llewellyn Merritt, Hazel Hemminger, Marquette Cooper, Myron Dunlavy, Robert Kelsö, and Glenora Edwards. A brief worship service will precede the consideration of the question.

This meeting is being sponsored jointly by the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. Under the general direction of Ray Day, Chairman of Religious Activities, those planning the affair are Betty Jean Cochrane, Lois Crouse and Charlotte Stutzman. It is taking the place of the formerly scheduled College Night Service at the Stone Church which was cancelled due to the Union Service to be held Sunday evening.

## Official Announcements

The following action was taken by the faculty in its meeting of January 22: "A student may not drop a course without grade within five weeks of the last meeting of the class, except by special permission of the Curriculum Committee."

**All students who have completed 75 credit hours or more of work toward a degree and who expect to graduate at Juniata are required to indicate their division of concentration, department of concentration, and the anticipated date of graduation on special forms at the Registrar's Office before noon Saturday, February 10.**

**Seniors expecting to teach or to be certified to teach after graduation are requested to furnish certain information to the Registrar's Office before noon Saturday, February 10.**

There will be a meeting of the reporters for the **Juniatian** Thursday evening at 7:00. It is imperative that all reporters be there.

## Portions of Micah Used as Text for Talk by Dr. Ziegler

Choosing as his text parts of Micah 6 and 7, Dr. Jesse Ziegler, a member of the faculty of Bethany Biblical Seminary, Chicago, emphasized God's requirements of his people at the Chapel Service Monday morning.

The speaker first pointed out that there are two things to be learned from this prophet. First, that God is the one who forgives when we are sorry for our sins and turn from them.

Second, Micah sets down certain things which are required of a godly person as are pointed out by the words, "and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?" Here it is found that he must do justice. The speaker used the illustration of giving people of minority races at least a fair chance at education, employment, etc.

The godly person must also be kind, expressing this through kindness in race relationships, by receiving people different from ourselves into our own group.

This person must also exhibit meekness. In addition to the other two, God expects complete unselfishness and complete devotion to Him after the right relationship has been established between Him and man.

### BLOOD DONORS

In compliance with the present war emergency, the following students are giving blood at Lewistown, Thursday, February 8: Hazel Hemminger, Charlotte Stutzman, Felicia Cimino, Mildred Burns, Beverly Warner, Gladys Johnston, Betty Summers, Dorothy Owens, Helen Crawford, Pauline Hoke, Mary Louise Shaffer, Margaret Gould, Helen Keller, Robert Kelsö, Elizabeth Shaffer, and Doris Beckley.

Miss Opal Stech, Miss Daphne Rudy, and Mrs. J. Clyde Stayer are furnishing transportation for the donors.

## SELF-ENACTED LAW

A certain writer has said that America will endure only as long as we remain American in spirit and in thought. This statement bears great significance in life at the present time.

In considering this, the question of just what constitutes the American spirit arises. It is comprised of various duties and responsibilities which in turn offer certain opportunities and advantages; it is a way of life, a way of thought different from any other, allowing the unmolested individual freedom sought and found in 1776. History has shown that this quest for individualism has been the cause of wars, the desire of all men, in all nations, at all times.

Along with this individualism goes the responsibility of preserving it by intelligently supporting or rejecting plans that either promote it or contribute to its decadence.

In our nation today many acute problems of legislation, requiring intelligent consideration and action on the part of the citizens, are being discussed only passively. One of the most outstanding issues, one that comes closest to those interested in education and the preservation of individualism, is the bill introduced last fall for peace-time conscription.

If those who are opposed to this legislative move fail to let their voices be heard, resulting action may contradict the principles and ideas believed to compromise the American Spirit that we must keep alive. When a law contrary to the beliefs of the people is passed because of the silence of these people, it is just as much a self-enacted law as it would be were they loudly to voice their consent to and agreement with it.

Thus it is with all legislative issues. Those who, through the spirit of Americanism, have the right to a share in their governing and fail to exercise it must realize that one of the responsibilities that goes along with the rights included in the spirit of America is obedience to self-enacted law.

----- ? ? ? ? ? -----

by Clothilde Nicastro

One bright afternoon as I sat in the parlor, I heard a low, mellow man's voice—one that I had not heard for three years. My heart began to pound, my body twitched nervously, and, sure enough, in walked Pete! Mom cried out and the kids, Suzzie and Spence, were squealing with delight, when they recognized their long adored but unseen brother.

After a long busy day of reminiscing, the folks decided to go to bed, but Pete declared he would wait for Dad who was working on the night shift at the We Moku Fast Defence Plant. Dad would not be home until three A. M., so Pete had lots of time to spare. He decided to take a little stroll, to once more survey the town of his youth.

Arriving home two hours later, Pete came to the sudden realization that he would have to find some means of getting into the house other than the door, for he had forgotten his key. Before going up the path leading to the front entrance, Pete glanced at the trees and shrubs in the garden that he had

dreamed of night after night in the South Pacific. Suddenly, he became aware of two eyes staring at him. He turned swiftly, only to find emptiness—no one there! He must hurry and get into the house; his nerves were on edge! Just couldn't help but feel jumpy since he came back.

Fortunately, the porch window was open; as Pete was half in, he once again was conscious of being watched. Just as he jumped in, a heavy man pounced on him, hitting him squarely on the jaw. With a little Ju-Jitsu, Pete soon had his aggressor on the floor flat on his back. As Pete advanced to make the final blow that would render his assailant unconscious, he heard shouts from his family and as the lights switched on he saw his Dad—sitting up dozed with the sight of his Marine son—back home!

The family began to laugh, and I, unable to laugh, just added to the enjoyment as the clock in which I live struck three and I came out and chirped "Cuckoo, Cuckoo, Cuckoo!"

## THE COURT COMES INTO ITS OWN

by Arville Kaul

We have finally found the answer to our worries about the unusual powers delegated to the President. At no other time has any one man held such complete control over the affairs of our country. Ugly rumors of one-man rule, even dictatorship, have sprung up everywhere. Now we have a solemn assurance that the powers of government will remain where they belong—in the hands of the people.

The solution lies in the courts, the acknowledged defenders of our rights. Unfortunately, though the founders of our nation intended the judicial department to have an equal place with the legislature and the presidency, most of the time the work of the courts is underestimated or passed over. They go on doing their job as well as they can, and theirs, unlike Congress, is a year-round job. Still they receive little publicity and little praise until something big happens.

Something big has happened. The recent decision of a Federal District Court in Illinois has upheld the claims of the large mail-order house of Montgomery Ward. In doing so, it has asserted that President Roosevelt's order of seizure was unjustified. That is an important assertion for any court to make. Possibly it could not happen in any other country, that a judicial body should make an executive order null and void. But it happened here, and that very fact is our guarantee that even in the emergencies of war, our democracy is not totally overlooked. Unless the decision of a higher court should reverse this judgment, in all the legislature and the presidency, most of the time the work of the courts is underestimated or passed over. They go on doing their job as well as they can, and theirs, unlike Congress, is a year-round job. Still they receive little publicity and little praise until something big happens.

So it is that the courts, outside of the daily routine, are able to take their proper but unaccustomed place in the limelight. A "silent partner" is no less influential because he seldom speaks. Through times of war and of peace, the courts of our country will continue to help men to live in harmony with their fellow citizens.

## Service Men's Seanteen

From the 15th Air Force in Italy comes this dispatch: "A veteran of 17 combat missions with the 15th Air Force, Robert E. Fields (ex '44) has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. Lt. Fields is a pilot in the top scoring P-51 Mustang fighter group of the Mediterranean theater under the command of Lt. Col. William A. Daniel of Alabama. Lt. Fields enlisted in the AAF as an aviation cadet on February 3, 1943. After receiving his wings and commission on March 12, 1944, at Craig Army Air Field, Selma, Alabama, he received further training in fighter tactics and aerial gunnery before joining his present unit at its Italian base.

Pvt. Glenn Cave, ex '48, says, "At the Reception Center they are very nice to you. First they throw some clothes at you. Of course, they are brown or reasonably brown. The clothes they give you come in two sizes—too big and too small. I got both sizes. Next they jab you all over with needles. Some are square and some have propellers attached to them. To complete the processing, you have an interview with a non-com. This interview is to determine which branch of the service you are about to enter. It is a very short interview. The non-com asks, "How far can you walk?" If you tell him you can walk over four miles, he says "Infantry".

"Now I have a good job. I'm barracks guard. All I do is rest, sleep, and eat. I have to see that the hut is kept clean, and I have to stay in it all the time. It seems that the sergeant found out that I had all, or most of, the drill they are giving us."

Lt. John Schell, ex '46, was wounded in action on the western front Christmas day, 1944. Lt. Schell received the Silver Star, was promoted to 1st Lieutenant on the field, and was given the Purple Heart medal for the wound although hospitalization was not necessary. He was wounded while entering a building to help a comrade. He also holds the Good Conduct Medal, the Combat Infantryman's Badge, and the American defense ATO ribbon with battle stars.

John Kulp, SoM 3/C, ex '46, writes "First of all I want to thank everyone for the Christmas card. It was extremely thoughtful. Next, my thanks to the Juniation. Every time I get one I have to stop and think of the "good ole days" when I was back there folding them and helping to get them ready for men that were then in service. It's a pretty great feeling to get one and know that the friends you've made there think of you. Ask anyone on the receiving end; they'll tell you the same thing.

"Things over here have been rather quiet but lately business has begun to pick up. My line is sinking subs, and if you've heard the radio lately, they're again becoming active, so we have to stay on that proverbial "ball."

proper but unaccustomed place in the limelight. A "silent partner" is no less influential because he seldom speaks. Through times of war and of peace, the courts of our country will continue to help men to live in harmony with their fellow citizens.

"Of law, no less can be said than that her voice is the harmony of the world."

## THE JUNIATION

Founded November 8, 1934

Continuation of "THE ECHO," Established January, 1931

An independent undergraduate newspaper containing news of interest to Juniors College and its friends, published at Juniors College on each Wednesday throughout the College year except during vacations.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF BETTY JEAN COCHRANE '45  
MANAGING EDITOR GRETCHEEN SMITH '45  
NEWS EDITORS DOROTHY FAITH ESSICK '46  
BETTY WHITE '47  
SPORTS EDITORS BETTY BOUCHER '46  
RICHARD NIEKIRK '47  
FEATURE EDITOR GERALDINE BAER '46  
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR MARY LOUISE KOCH '45  
BUSINESS MANAGER DOROTHY TOWNSEND '45  
CIRCULATION MANAGER CHARLOTTE STUTZMAN '47  
ADVERTISING MANAGER RUTH RITTENHOUSE '48

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States and of the National Collegiate Press Association. Represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representative, 420 Madison Avenue, New York.

Subscriptions may begin at any time. Price per annum, \$1.00. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Huntingdon, Pa., March 8, 1925, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

## TOMAHAWK

## OR WHAT HAVE YOU

DEAR COLD CATCHERS:

The time has come for all of us to take extra care against the siege of colds which prevails in the dorms. Don't you know? Haven't you heard? Not only does going to bed at 10:30 keep you from annoying your neighbors but also it helps build your resistance to diseases. Getting up at 6:30 enables you to make it to breakfast and is certainly invigorating for the body. (Oh, what won't we hear next?)

WHAT'S NEWS?

One of the students in the post office the other day asked what the peculiar odor was. The postmistress curiously replied, "It must be the dead letters".

MODERN SOCIETY

A discussion of the modern home and family last week in a class led to the general statement that most of the homes today seem to be on three shifts: Father works night shift, mother is on the day shift and the children—they shift for themselves.

WHO'S UNDER YOUR BED????

When the students had a class dealing with the euphemistic theory, that man is made of dust, it certainly caused a riot in the girl's dorm. The kids were walking around with handfuls of collected debris, trying to find out who resided under their beds.

THE VOICE OF THE GOVERNED

Although the Open Senate meeting is now *reticent* (keyword of the evening) still the comments are unceasing and so it is only appropriate to dig up some of the "lost motions." Those poor Frosh really did a good job for me, hunting those motions after we "opened the floor for discussion." Since we've "laid the motions on the table," let's review a few.

Flash—Flash—The Juniations have decided to curb their Saturday night snacks to one Saturday a month (however the motion went through for one Saturday night a week—how many Saturdays in your week?) Won't you really enjoy TWO boxes of Nabs on that Saturday night????

Something is going to have to be done with the halls in the girls' dorm. They certainly make a terrific amount of noise. Perhaps we can insulate the halls or maybe they will soon lower their voices to roars.

Do you realize that the jewelry stores in Huntingdon are completely out of pearls? That one suggestion that the girls dress their sweaters up for dinner with a string of pearls was a good commercial. I wonder who got the com-

by Marilyn Gracey

Have you ever raised your eyes from a book to glance out the window and let your mind wander where it will? Although it may not be very constructive, it is a joy at times to let your imagination drift to a far-away corner or even soar to the sky if it will. Sitting by a window, we look through the cold and bare branches of trees to the place we all know as "Lion's Back". The "Lion" must be trembling now for his back carries a white cloak which is icy and frigid. Yet it is not hard to imagine the change which will take place in but a few weeks. The white cloak will give way to a vivid green one. There will be singing and life as the animals open their sleepy eyes and raise them to a warm glowing sun.

And then the Sun. There it is—high above "Lion's Back". As we look at it we get a feeling of man's smallness in regard to the world. For is the sun not shining on people thousands of miles away? Or can we do anything if we would have it go behind a cloud today? No, for the Sun has great strength. We can bask in its warmth, or use its rays as we will—but we cannot change it.

Which makes us think of change. Change is an interesting subject. We talk of changing a hat or the color of a room. It brings variety and interest into our lives—yet change in the greater sense of the term we always resist. Does the modern artist not have much care in overcoming the customs of the older one? Do we readily consent to walking to work if we have grown accustomed to riding? It is not hard to see such resistance to change about us everywhere.

No matter how great our imagination, the thing we cannot quite imagine is the horror of warfare. We who are protected from falling bombs cannot feel its full strength—yet we often think of the great destruction of things which have been the result of genius, creative imagination, and centuries of work. We think of the destruction of men. We wonder what there is in man which makes him capable of such evil. It bothers us, but we find consolation in his capabilities for good.

So it goes. But it is growing late—and we must bring our eyes and minds back to the open book before us.

mission from the jewelers?????

Well, I believe it is time for me to be "RETCENT". So long until next week—

Tammy

## Sports Editor's Pow Wow

Making their initial appearance on the college court last Saturday night the Juniata Indians scored their second win in as many games over the Susquehanna five. The Redskins had the situation well in hand through the entire game, never surrendering the lead once to the University boys.

In the opening minutes the game was very slow, then in the last few minutes of play both teams let loose with savage attacks, but Juniata kept ahead of the Susquehanna quintet at all times. Both teams matched basket for basket until a fast break and a quick pass resulted in a two-pointer for the Juniata in the last few minutes of the first quarter.

Leading by two scant points in the second quarter the Redskins again let loose with one of those famous steam roller assaults and scored eight points before the bewildered guests knew what was happening. From there it was all Juniata, the opposing team never getting within hailing distance of the lead and as the horn for the end of the first half blew, it was Juniata 29, Susquehanna 22.

Dan Restuccia stole the show early in the third quarter by very nicely borrowing the ball from Koscius, Susquehanna captain, and sending it through the cords for two points. In this quarter both teams matched basket for basket with the boys for the Blue and Gold sinking an extra goal here and there, and as the last quarter began it was Juniata 42, Susquehanna 34.

The last quarter of the game saw the University lads losing their captain, Koscius, on fouls and scoring only seven points while Juniata again piled up fifteen more.

The Indians were sparked by calm cool Harry King and Captain Dick Wareham, each of them having fourteen points. The boys from Selinsgrove centered their attack around their center Swienicki, who had twenty-three points.

## Juniata Frosh Defeat Huntingdon High In Practice Bout 42-41

Monday night, Feb. 5, Juniata Frosh girls defeated the Huntingdon High School at a preliminary bout played as a practice game for the final game Feb. 17.

The game opened with Pat Rodli receiving the ball at center and passing it to Viv Souder who in turn tossed it back to Rodli, setting the first basket of the game and a J. C. score.

Excellent guarding and passing made the first quarter difficult, but fast moving. Both teams played well, running a score throughout the whole first quarter and ending it with an 8-8 tie score. The second quarter proved equally exciting with Viv Souder helping Captain Rodli along with her splendid passes and speedy footwork. The H. S. had very active forwards which limited the J. C. Frosh to a three point lead during the quarter, ending with the total score at the half 21-24. During the third quarter, the game began to move at a speedy tempo. Huntingdon pulled ahead of J. C. with a four-point lead, but by the end of the quarter the J. C. Frosh were running neck to neck with the High School girls for an exciting quarter of the game proved most interesting because of the wonderful cooperation of the H. H. team. Miss Trude put up a splendid battle for the Huntingdon forwards, while Mrs. Smaltz backed the J. C. Squaws. The last and deciding goal was made by Pat Rodli who took a long shot from the center of the field putting the ball in marking the winning score—42-41.

The tussle was an exciting one, with the girls putting all their skill into the game. Captain Rodli of J. C. and Aleina Dick of Huntingdon were the high scorers and both played an outstanding

# J.C. Squad Experiences Victorious Wk.

## Susquehanna Tastes Defeat at Hands of Indians 57 to 41

by Vince Guide

Last Saturday night the Juniata "Cagers" played the first basketball game of the season to be staged in the college gym, with Susquehanna offering the opposition.

It was decided in the beginning of the year to use the high school gym in hopes of drawing a larger attendance. While the attendance at those games was larger than the attendance at the game Saturday night, the team found that it was just breaking even on the cost of using the floor, paying the referees, and paying the tax. The danger of going in debt was the cause of the shift to the campus site.

The Indians seem to have polished up on their shooting and ball handling as was shown in last Saturday night's game. The game, while not as exciting as one or two other games the team played this year, was, nevertheless, a good game the whole way.

The "Cagers" may have been plenty hot in the game with St. Francis, but not quite hot enough to melt the snow drifts that blocked their homeward way. Several times the boys had to get out, roll up their coat sleeves, and shovel themselves out of the drifts.

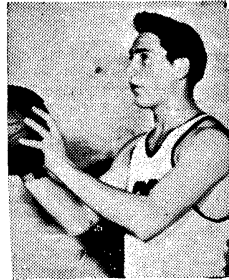
Dick Wareham is making a name for himself not only at J. C., but in sports circles elsewhere. It was recently announced that Wareham once again broke the high scoring record at Juniata with his 42 points in the E'town game. Now Wareham has new laurels; he not only is high scorer at J. C., but also second highest scorer in the east, and 4th in the country with an average of 16.9.

With exams over and the new semester started these Redskins are getting back into the swing of their daily afternoon work-outs. The boys are working on passing, long and short shooting, and foul shots. The "Cagers" will have plenty on their hands Thursday night with Valley Forge quintet, but the experience of this game should be of value in helping the boys to take the game Saturday.

## FORMER SPORTS EDITOR STARS WITH REDSKINS

Earl Kaylor hails from Greensburg, Pa., and put in his appearance at J. C. at the beginning of the spring term last year.

Very much interested in basketball



KAYLOR - JUNIATA

Kaylor went out for the team and received a place on the varsity squad. Most of his time last year was spent on the bench but he was able to profit by seeing his team mates in action.

This year Kaylor has proved himself very valuable. He is an excellent passer and a very good ball handler. He is a very good set shot, especially a one hand shot from anywhere within the foul line. "Curly" is able to work well with the other players, which is an excellent trait of a good basketball player.

Kaylor plays back guard in the zone defense and is a forward in the offense. His job as back guard is to keep the ball from being put in a set shot position if it should get past the forward and into the back court. He is also very fast on his feet.

Earl also played third base on the J. C. baseball team and was a letter man there.

## SERVICEMEN'S CARD SHOWER, II

The Public Relations Office announces another card shower for Juniata's servicemen. Cards will be posted in the Post Office Monday, for students to write messages and will be there for several days.

## Juniata Quintet Meets Valley Forge

Juniata's Cagers, after romping through St. Francis and Susquehanna, face tougher opposition when they meet the ramroving quintet of Valley Forge Military Hospital on Thursday evening, February 8th at Phoenixville.

The Valley Forge Medics, one of the top teams in the East, will enter the fray with but 2 losses in 26 starts, having dropped decisions to Bainbridge and Villanova. In their previous meeting, the Medics rolled up a score of 64-31 against the Indians.

Jack Craddock, former Notre Dame star, was high scorer in that scrap, piling up 15 points for Valley Forge. Close behind with 12 points was the second medic forward, who also once played for the Irish. Bill Davis, the 215 pound center who towers 6 feet 3 inches flipped the ball for 9 points. The Indians game. The final and deciding game which is to be played on Feb. 17, will be one worth the time to see, as this trial bout has already proven to us

were able to hold big Stan Szukala, De Paul University's All-American guard in 1940, to 4 goals. The shortest member of the starting five was Harry Graf, 5 feet 11 inch guard. This quintet will again provide the big headaches for the Indians.

The Medics, playing a clean brand of ball, staged a beautiful exhibition of passing, neat floor work, and accurate shooting. Their superior height and greater experience enabled the Valley Forge aggregation to dominate the play from the beginning bell. The Indians, in addition, made matters worse by weak shooting, though Kaylor and Wareham rolled up 10 points each. Experience gained in later contests and the vastly improved shooting that Juniata has produced in recent games promises the Medics a hot time, come Thursday evening. If the J. C. quintet plays as it has lately, there will be weeping and gnashing of teeth in Phoenixville to morrow evening.

## Juniata Cagers Scalp St. Francis Quintet

by Vince Guide

The Juniata Indians finally broke into the win column last Wednesday night when the underdog J. C. quintet returned with the scalp of the boys from Loretto, Pa.

The boys from College Hill had to walk almost a mile through the snow a foot deep to get to the St. Francis Gym. I rather think the little incident got under the skin of our favorite sons, so once on the basketball floor they unleashed a furious attack that made their opponents' heads swim. The war-crazed Indians let the fur fly thick and fast and when the smoke from the first quarter's battle had cleared the scoreboard read Juniata 22, St. Francis 7.

In the second quarter, it was even worse for the hosts of the evening. Again and again either Wareham, Kaylor and Restuccia sent the pellet through the nets for scores. The highly touted Red Flask offensive could sneak a mere two goals through the cords but the whirlwind Juniata team sizzled the strings of the basket for thirteen more points. At the half-time the score stood J. C. 35, St. Francis 11.

A rejuvenated St. Francis team entered the court at the beginning of the second half and sank their baskets before the fans could bat an eye-lash. But this didn't last long and the angered Redskins started another one of those steam roller type of offensive, with Captain Dick Wareham leading the attack. The fast breaks, unbelievable passing and speed of the boys from College Hill were just too much for the already outclassed St. Francis team. As the buzzer sounded for the start of the last period the score was J. C. 53, St. Francis 22.

Settling down with their large lead in the fourth quarter the Juniata boys scored thirteen points while limiting the opposing team to ten.

High scorer for the evening was Juniata's big gun, Dick Wareham with 26 points, followed by Kaylor of Juniata and Bittner of St. Francis each with 12.

The Lineup:

JUNIATA  
Kaylor—F  
Restuccia—F  
Rupert—C  
Wareham—G  
King—G  
Carper  
Ford  
Grote  
Fluke

TOTAL.

PTS.

JUNIATA — 22 35 53 65  
ST. FRANCIS 7 11 22 32

Score by quarters:

JUNIATA — 22 35 53 65  
ST. FRANCIS 7 11 22 32

## Fred B. Bayer Co.

Merchandise Distributors  
SPECIALTIES  
CONFECTIONS and  
Huntingdon, Pa.

## BLAIR'S BOOK STORE

600 Penn Street

Everything for the Student

Books—Leather Goods—Bibles

Fine Stationery & Loose Leaf Note Books

Crepe Paper—Greeting Cards

Store Hours 8 to 5

## 4th Street Transit

Borough of Huntingdon.

20 Minute Service

## HILLY'S DRUG STORE

611 Washington St.

## HIXSON'S

SCHOOL SUPPLIES  
Kodak Developing—Framing  
Giftware, etc.  
Union National Bank Building

Good Food Means  
Good Health

FISHER'S  
RESTAURANT

ICE CREAM

SANDWICHES

# SKIP'S

"THE COLLEGE RENDEZVOUS"



## Religious Services At Huntingdon County Jail

Schedule of the Religious Services in the Huntingdon County Jail, sponsored by the Juniata College Ministerium. The Services are scheduled between 7:00 and 7:15 p. m. every Wednesday. If you cannot be present on the day you are scheduled please exchange with a person who can be there.

February 7 James Constable—John Kleffel  
February 14 Harold Dimit—William Feagan  
February 21 James Peters—George Gardner  
February 28 Donald Forbes—Robert Parker  
March 7 Luke Bowser—William Fogle  
March 14 Robert Parker—Glendall Dial  
March 21 Earl Kaylor—Jesse Eaton  
March 28 Donald Forbes—Richard Wareham  
April 4 James Headings—Raymond Day  
April 11 Paul Moyer—James Constable  
April 18 William Feagan—James Peters  
April 25 William Fogle—Jesse Eaton  
May 2 Paul Moyer—Harold Dimit  
May 9 John Kleffel—Earl Kaylor  
May 16 George Gardner—Richard Runyan

## Bumpus Breaks Arm Coming from Chapel

On her way from Chapel Monday morning, Mary Louise Bumpus slipped on the Oller Hall steps and fractured both bones in her right arm.

Mary Louise, a sophomore in the Home Economics Field, is a member of the Lambda Gamma, a writer for the *Juniatian* and is an outstanding student in her class, having the distinction of receiving all A's on her last report card.

She is now in the infirmary and will be there for several weeks.

## DUNKARD CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

**Church History.** It can further the idea that the New Testament is an adequate guide for faith and practice, emphasize the idea that persuasion is better than compulsion in religion, continue to witness against war, and show that there is an essential difference between the Christian and non-Christian.

Louise Stayer led the devotions which centered around the theme "Ye are the light of the world".

**Hotel Huntingdon**  
and  
**Hotel Lewistown**  
**Fireproof**  
**POPULAR HOTELS**  
at  
**POPULAR PRICES**  
in  
**POPULAR TOWNS**  
**H. W. WAGNER**  
Manager

**J. G. LESHER**  
**& SON**  
**PRINTERS**  
and  
**PUBLISHERS**  
729 Milton Street,  
HUNTINGDON, PA.

**HOTEL PENN HUNT**  
MITCHEL SALTZMAN, Manager

**Home Service Store**  
Phone 564  
**Highland Service Station**  
**Amoco Products**  
Phone 796-J  
**E. Lloyd Bergantz**

**CLOTHES? GO TO**  
**BALDWIN'S**  
Individual Work  
Fourth and Penn Streets

**Quality Shoes for**  
**Over a Century—**  
**SHOES — HOSIERY**  
**WESTBROOK'S**  
515 Washington St.

**Rea & Derick, Inc.**  
Toiletries, Tobacco,  
Patents, Candy  
7th and Washington Sts.

**SCHOCH'S**  
**JEWELRY STORE**  
**JEWELRY, WATCHES**  
**CLOCKS**  
of  
**QUALITY**  
Expert Repair Work  
Registered Optometrist

**REEVES, PARVIN & CO.**  
Distributors  
**Knighthood Brand**  
**Products**  
HUNTINGDON, PA.

## Twenty-Third Psalm Studied at Vespers

Using the Twenty-third Psalm as his theme, Daniel Soil addressed the college students at Vespers Sunday evening in Founders Chapel.

The speaker discussed each verse, pointing out its significance. He stated that the first one promises us that the Lord will provide for our needs. The green pastures and still waters of the second verse were interpreted as the Bible and God's Truth.

He stressed the fact that the Psalm says the valley of death and not the mountain tops because the valley affords shelter. This point shows that the Christian has nothing to fear in death.

Ending on a note of promise and assurance, this psalm has brought comfort to many people.

For the invocation the group used the Lord's Prayer. After a hymn, Harold Dimit read the Scripture lesson from John 10:1-16. George Gardner sang a solo *The Lord is My Shepherd* as the special music for the evening. Donald Forbes, president of the Bible class, pronounced the benediction.

Earl Kaylor was the leader for the service, which was under the direction of the President's Bible Class.

**A Fine Box Of Candy For**  
**The Folks At Home Or**  
**The Boy In Service**

**W. A. GRIMISON & SON**  
514 Washington St.

**Henderson Bros.**  
306 Seventh St.  
Home Owned—Home Operated  
**Dry Cleaning**

**JUNIATA COLLEGE**  
**RINGS**  
at  
**BLACK'S**  
**Jewelry Store**  
Penn Street  
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and  
Fountain Pens Repaired  
Gifts For All Occasions

## Date Set for Meeting Of Science Academy

Juniata College will be the host of the 1945 Spring meeting of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science held Friday and Saturday, March 30 and 31. At this time present advances in the field of science will be discussed.

Dr. Homer C. Will, Professor of Biology, and a member of the Academy since 1931, has the honor this year of serving as its president. Dr. Will's main interest is the sawfly, and he has submitted several papers as reports to the group on this subject. Founded in 1923, the association is a general organization, concerned with more than just one specific field of science.

At the proposed meeting, plans include the reading of papers written by members of the group, a planned dinner, and an address by Dr. R. W. Stone of the Geological Survey. Saturday, Dr. T. L. Guyton will direct the symposium of insects.

Dr. Norman J. Brumbaugh, Dr. Donald M. Rockwell, Dean J. Clyde Stayer, and Dr. Pressly L. Crummy, also members of the Academy will be present at this discussion of current scientific events.

Because of the new Office of Defense Transportation ruling on conventions, it is not certain whether the convention will be held. However, at the present time plans are being forwarded for the occasion.

## Dr. Kiracofe Injured In Auto Accident

Dr. Edgar S. Kiracofe, professor of education, escaped serious injuries Sunday when he was a victim of an automobile accident, 12 miles north of Dubois.

Dr. Kiracofe was substituting in the Rockton Church for Dr. Louis Knepper, who is ill. Due to the icy roads and an excess amount of snow, the car in which he was riding, and another, met in a head-on collision. Dr. Kiracofe was taken to the Dubois Hospital where he was treated for slight injuries. An x-ray showed that there were no broken bones, and he was able to return to his home Tuesday.

## OPEN SENATE

(Continued from page 1)

effect that the present proctor system be continued. Both problems were referred to the respective House organizations to be considered.

A motion was made from students to suggest to the Dean of Women and the House Committee that the Social Rooms be open for those having late permissions in the evenings.

Concluding business concerned motions to serve refreshments one Saturday evening a month, placing more emphasis on their nature and providing special music, and making table assignments according to chance with the Senate appointing the heads and distributing the men and women proportionately.

The final motion which terminated the meeting concerned the request for another open meeting before the present Senate completes its term.

**The Home of**  
**Quality Breads**  
**Fancy Pastries**

**HOM-TASTE BAKERY**  
**FISHERS BAKERY**

Mt. Union — Huntingdon

**C. H. MILLER**  
**HARDWARE**  
**COMPANY**

**Fishing & Hunting**  
**Supplies**  
**Athletic Outfitters**

It's great to be here... Have a Coca-Cola



...or helping a soldier feel at home

When he's back on furlough, three words, *Have a Coke*, bring a soldier's old life back to mind... his days after school or after work, with the gang and with his girl. Ice-cold Coca-Cola holds a friendly place in American life. It should have a place in your family icebox. Wherever Americans go, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes—has become a symbol of our friendly way of life.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
**COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF ALTOONA**



It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke.

## UNION NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Established More Than Half a Century

Capital, Surplus and Profits - - - \$325,000.00

(Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

# Juniata

Juniata College Student Weekly

VOL. XXI

HUNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1945

NUMBER 17

## Kelso Sets Pace for Gala Evening

### Students Give Varied Musical Immediately Following Valentine Banquet

Dr. Donald M. Rockwell was the speaker tonight at the Spring Banquet held in the College Dining Hall at 6:00 p. m. Robert Kelso acted as toastmaster, and the blessing was asked by President Calvert N. Ellis.

Following the dinner, group singing was led by Lois Crouse, with Betty Isenberg accompanying at the piano. Jane Madden presented a reading entitled, *Why Don't Men Propose?*, and Miss Edith Spencer whistled *The Kiss Waltz*. The program was concluded by the singing of the *Alma Mater*.

As a part of the banquet, a concert was held in Oller Hall after the dinner. The program consisted of Mendelssohn's *Sonata V* by Miriam Eastep at the organ, *Amariyllis* by Ghys sung by the Junior Trio, and *Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life* by Victor Herbert sung by the Varsity Trio. Edna Mae Cox played the second and third movements of vonWeber's *Concerto*, which was followed by the Varsity Trio singing *Play Gypsies, Dance Gypsies* by Sigmund Romberg, Betty Isenberg played Brahms's *Capriccio Op. 116 No. 3* and *No. 1*, and John Kleffel sang *The Ballad of John Brown* and *Sylvia*. The concert was ended with the *A Cappella* Choir singing *Medley of Negro Spirituals* arranged by Marylou Jackson.

## CABINET REVIEWS Y. W. PROJECTS

### Members Meeting At Ellis Home Discuss Various Activities

Following a short devotional period by Betty Layman, the Y. W. C. A. pianist, the Cabinet held its regular monthly business meeting at the home of Mrs. Calvert N. Ellis Friday evening.

Since there had been no January meeting, reports were given on the Christmas projects.

The party for the children from the Cold Springs Sunday School was a delightful experience for the children as well as to those assisting with the plans. Marguerite Cooper, day student, representative on the Cabinet, told of her experiences in the development of the organization's other Christmas project, namely, making a real Christmas possible for some poor family whose name had been acquired through the State Health Nurse, Miss Jacobs. Miss Cooper bought several articles of clothing for each member of the family and gave the children a sled which had been donated to her for that purpose.

The group next considered its contribution to be given to the Juniata World Service Fund Drive which will take place from March 5 to 15. In view of the fact that the Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring the publicity for the World Student Service Fund, its contribution amounting to \$80 will be designated for this organization. Grace Landis, chairman of the publicity committee for the W. S. S. F. reported a net profit of \$17.60 for the sale of apples. This too will be given to help needy students around the world.

Following a period of constructive criticism directed at the Christmas Bazaar, suggestions were made which will be passed on to the 1945-46 cabinet in an effort to improve this project. It was reported that the bazaar made a profit of \$180.69 this year. Plans are being formulated whereby work will

(Continued on page 4)

## Rehearsals in Gym Commence this Week

### Plans For All-Class Night Near Completion Under Direction of the General Committee

Scheduled rehearsals for Juniata College All-Class Night have started in the Gym this week. Geraldine Baer, general chairman of this event, wishes to announce the importance of beginning work immediately, keeping in mind the dates of technical and dress rehearsals. These have been slated for February 28 and March 1, respectively.

As of other years, the four classes have chosen varied subjects. With a vision of the silver loving cup inscribed with the year of their graduation ever before them, committees have gone to work writing and directing skits.

The general committee consisting of the following faculty members and students: Dean Edith Spencer, Dr. Harold C. Binkley, Dr. Donald Rockwell, Gretchen Smith, Mary Louise Griffith, and general chairman, Geraldine Baer, has been meeting with the class representatives. Members of this committee will be present at practices in the gym as well as those in Oller Hall.

Tickets go on sale this week, and can be purchased at Steel's Drug Store and Danks in downtown Huntingdon.

Attention! in case you were looking for the third sophomore on the honor roll published in the last issue of this paper, it was Arvilla Knuth. Her name was accidentally omitted from the list.

## G. LANDIS HEADS W S S F DRIVE

Grace Landis has been appointed general chairman of the Juniata World Service Fund Drive to be held March 5 to 15. The goal this year is four hundred dollars.

Harold Dimit is secretary of the drive, and George Gardner is treasurer while Hazel Hemminger will act as chairman of publicity. The canvassing chairman will be Nory Edwards and Dan Sell of resident students with Marguerite Cooper as canvassing chairman of the day students.

Organizations benefiting from the drive are the American Red Cross, World Student Service Fund, and also the two Brethren missionaries, J. M. Blough and Stover Kulp.

"This is your investment in humanity" is the slogan chosen for the drive this year.

## Official Announcements

A recent ruling of the faculty eliminates all exemption from final examinations after September 17, 1945.

Following the Spring Recess, classes will be resumed at 8:00 a. m., Tuesday, April 3, instead of Monday as indicated in the printed calendar. This change necessitates an adjustment of the final examination period as follows: The Monday schedule of classes will be followed on Thursday, May 17; Reading Day will be Friday, May 18; Examinations will begin at 8:30 a. m., Saturday, May 19.

## Dr. Tertius Noble, English Organist Presents Recital Sunday, Feb. 17

### Sara James, Former Editor, A. T. Baldwin Married Saturday

Before an altar decked with tapers, white gladiolus and carnations and palm plants, Miss Sara Jane James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch A. James, Johnstown, became the bride of Albert Theron Baldwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Baldwin of South Norwalk, Conn., in the Calvary Methodist Church, Johnstown, Saturday afternoon, February 10 at 4:30 Dr. C. C. Ellis of Huntingdon and Rev. William C. Marquis of the Calvary Methodist Church performed the ceremony.

Made of ivory satin and trimmed in cream-colored lace, the bride's gown was a bodice style with dropped waistline. She carried a bridal bouquet of white roses and snapdragons with two orchids arranged in its center. Streamers falling from the bouquet were decorated with pink rosebuds. The maid of honor, Lt. Jg. Phyllis A. James wore a powder blue gown similar in style to the bride's. Her bouquet consisted of yellow snapdragons and jonquils.

Mrs. Theodore Thiele was soloist and offered for solos: *Through The Years*, *Ave Maria*, and *Because*.

Mrs. Baldwin is a graduate of the January class of 1945 of Juniata College. She is a former editor of the *Juniatian*, having served in that capacity during the 1943-44 term. Mr. Baldwin, also a Juniata graduate and former Senate vice-president, is assistant personnel manager of Sharpe and Dohme in Philadelphia. After February 20, the couple will make their home in Norwood, Pa.

Dr. T. Tertius Noble, an English organist who is presenting a recital this Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Oller Hall, is well-known as an accomplished artist in his field. Organist of St. Thomas's Church on Fifth Avenue, New York, he has also served as organist at Ely Cathedral and at York Minster before accepting his present position in 1912.

He has written numerous compositions, many of them for church use, including morning, evening, and communion services as well as many shorter church compositions. In a lighter vein, however, he won success at Cambridge with his music to an A. D. C. burlesque, *Jupiter and greater renown with his charming music to the *Wasps* of Aristophanes in 1897.*

The position which he has filled in New York is one of great importance. One of the finest Gothic churches in the city, St. Thomas's had been designed to reproduce the conditions of the English Cathedral service. It was Noble's task to establish the musical tradition and under his direction the musical services have been maintained at a distinctively high level.

## Baker and Stutzman Debate World War III

Virginia Baker and Charlotte Stutzman will present the positive and negative sides of the question, *The Probability of a Third World War*, at an open forum Tuesday night, February 20, in Founders Chapel. Sponsored by the I. R. C. this meeting will begin at 7:00. Llewellyn Merritt, president of the organization, will act as chairman. Following a presentation of the pro's and con's of the situation, discussion will be open to all those present.

## Bailey Oratorical Contest Slated For Thursday Evening March 22

### I.R.C. Hears Reports On World Affairs

#### Virginia Baker and Lisa Glade Review Present Situation at Home And Abroad

Emphasis on French affairs and the Wallace-Jones episode were high points in the reports on international and national affairs given by Lisa Glade and Virginia Baker at the International Relations Club meeting held February 8 in the Women's Club Room.

In her report on recent developments in international spheres, Lisa Glade commented that conditions in France are especially distressing. Lack of transportation has caused a shortage of food and increased the long-endured fuel shortage. Politically, France is offended at being left out of the Big Three conference. De Gaulle has recently made a pact with Russia whereby these two powers will support each other's demands in post-war Europe. France according to a recent speech by General de Gaulle, intends to occupy the left bank of the Rhine at the end of the war. This will put much of the rich Ruhr Valley into French control.

Reporting on affairs here in the United States, Virginia Baker observed that the Wallace-Jones battle was the big news at present. Wallace's appointment to the position of Secretary of Commerce will give him control of the huge Reconstruction Finance Corporation. This corporation among other duties, holds entire control of the war industries owned and operated by the government, including the Fiberglas plant of Huntingdon. However, at present the George Bill is before the House, and has already been passed by the Senate. This bill will separate the R. F. C. from the Department of Commerce, and perhaps in such a case Mr. Jones may continue as the head of the R. F. C.

## Senate Decides on Problems Discussed In Open Meeting.

Another open Senate meeting scheduled for April 13, one week before the present Senate goes out of office, was decided upon at the last meeting of this student administrative body. Other suggestions made at the previous open meeting were discussed and voted upon, and two men were appointed to the Men's Freshman Committee.

Ward Putt and John Carper were elected to the Freshman Committee replacing Alfred Behrer and James Fluke who left Juniata at the beginning of the spring term.

Effectiveness of the Big Brother-Little Brother and Big Sister-Little Sister movement is to be checked on by an appointed committee. At the same time, the suggestion was made to the Women's House Committee that the proctor system be enforced.

The new method of making out table assignments for the College Dining Hall, whereby students are placed according to chance, went into effect Monday. Seniors have been chosen as heads of the tables, and men and freshmen have been distributed proportionately.

Questions concerning travelling on holidays and permitting the Social Rooms to remain open for "lates" have been referred to the administration.

(Continued on page 1)

## Two prizes, \$25 and \$15 Will Be Offered to Best Participants in Panel Discussion

Dr. Herbert K. Zassenhaus has announced the plans for the Bailey Oratorical Contest which will be held Thursday evening, March 22 at 7:00 in the Old Chapel. It will be open to all students.

This contest was an annual event up to the spring of 1943 when it was thought advisable to discontinue competition due to the withdrawal of a number of the men students who would have been interested and competent to enter. A cash prize of \$25 is offered to the student who delivers the best original oration. \$15 is awarded to that person who in the opinion of the judges merits second place in the contest.

Prizes are awarded as a memorial to the late Honorable John M. Bailey, of Huntingdon. Judge Bailey was the President Judge of the Twentieth District of Pennsylvania from 1896-1903. The memorial has been established by the Honorable Thomas Fisher Bailey, son of the one thus remembered.

This year the contest will take the form of a panel discussion on the topic "What Use for American Power: Dumbarton Oaks or American 'Power Politics'?" Noon of Saturday, March 10 has been set as the deadline for entries, written and addressed to any member of the faculty committee. Dr. Zassenhaus is chairman of this committee and members are Mrs. Adah Roth Dick and Dr. Donald M. Rockwell.

Dr. Zassenhaus will occupy this chair during the discussion. Each participant will be given ten minutes to present his views, after which there will be

(Continued on page 4)

## Coming Up

Say "hello" to those in the service. Don't forget the card shower in the Post Office!

Dress up for the Valentine Banquet at 6:00, February 14, following which a musical program will be presented in Oller Hall.

Movie Fans go to Oller Hall during activities period—February 15! A March of Time featuring New England will be presented.

Don't forget Volunteers at 6:45—February 16, and I. R. C. at 7:30. Rev. Bowman will be the speaker.

A tea will be held in the Social Rooms at 3:30 February 16 for Rev. Bowman. Everyone is invited!

Senate members notice! Meeting at 7:00 February 16.

Lambda Gamma will have its monthly meeting February 16 at 8:30.

Go to the Gym Saturday evening, February 17 to see the Indians take on Middletown!

At 4:00 Sunday, February 18 Dr. Tertius Noble will present an organ recital in Oller Hall. This will be well worth your time!

Chair at 7:00 February 19.

The faculty will have a friendly get-together February 19 at 8:15 in the Gym.

Volunteers at 6:45 February 20 followed by Maranatha at 7:15.

Dr. Green will speak in Chapel February 21.

Orchestra members! Rehearsal at 7:00 in Oller Hall February 21.

## TOMAHAWK

## DEAR HUMANS:

After the lengthy panel discussion on Sunday evening concerning race differences, the conclusion seems to be that we will just drop all differences and claim full-fledged membership in the **HUMAN RACE**. Everybody is running that race anyway.

## NEW INTERPRETATION OF THE WAR

Two students were discussing the war in the postoffice the other morning: "It'll be an awful job," said one; you see, the Germans were taking thousands of Russians for prisoners and the Russians are now taking thousands of Germans. If that keeps up, all the Russians will be in Germany and all the Germans will be in Russia. Then they'll start all over again, fighting to get back home."

## HOW DOES I. C. APPEAL TO YOU???

Getting new table assignments always involves a little difficulty. Usually the heads find themselves at a loss to get the conversation going but if you do here's a question that started the ball rolling at one table: One of the seniors was trying to get a Frosh to enter into the conversation at the table the other day so she asked, "What do you think of Juniata as a (W)HOLE?" The table wasn't dull after that remark.

## SATURDAY NIGHT'S GAME WAS

## ALMOST A NEW THRILL!!!

Gosh, the fans were surely glad to see St. Francis come in the gym when they did on Saturday night. One of the cheerleaders really had the crowd worked up when she was telling them that they were going to flood the gym and have a game between J. C.'s team and the Subs. St. Francis just arrived in time.

## SPEAKING OF THE GYM

Some of the fellows are really conscious of fire-bugs now. The other day one smelled some smoke in the boy's dorm and decided to investigate. He dashed into the hall and found the culprit—a smoking waste basket. In it was the menace—**HARRY KING'S GYM SOCKS** from Saturday night. By the way, have you noticed the fellow who has been cited for removing the menace????

## GIRLS—START SINGING

Perhaps the W. A. A. Ping Pong tournament is a little slow in getting under way because the girls are shy about singing outside the dining hall. Have you noticed, the sign—"All interested—sing under here."

## TIS TRUE!!!

"If Little Red Riding Hood lived today. The modern girl would scorn her. She only had to meet one wolf. Not one on every corner."

## THE CONTINENTAL WAY

Juniata is really all out in a worldly fashion with all the movies and talks on countries. However don't forget the meeting tomorrow night concerning Spain. Come one, come all, and learn Spanish from a new angle.

## HAPPY ST. VALENTINE'S DAY.

Tommy

**THE WEATHERMAN REPORTS—**  
It's going to rain—greetings from Juniata to her Servicemen. Don't forget the cardswoman the College Post Office until Friday.

## THE IMPOSSIBLE RETURN

The talk about the days before the war and how things will be when such days return is pure nonsense to me. It is pure nonsense because it is impossible to return to these days. Therefore, such talk by upperclassmen only leads the students who have not lived under such conditions to attempt to achieve the impossible.

Such a statement is pure nonsense because campus life shouldn't return to what it was before the war, but should attempt to attain something better. For, contrary to the general impression, those days were far from perfect. If, however, there is always the danger under these conditions, to prune the wrong limb, and it is always a danger that the perennial American habit of taking out the poorer foundations of an institution and neglecting to replace them with something better. This leads, quite frankly, to a situation which is worse than before.

Now the question will immediately arise concerning the methods of avoiding such pitfalls. These can be avoided by the use of several principles which must be set up, and by always keeping at the task.

One of such principles may be illustrated by the story of a man and his three sons, one of whom was here not so long ago. It seems that in the period in the metamorphosis of a man there is a period before the boy gets interested in girls in which he gets interested in something else. The nature of this something else has just as much effect on the later life of the man as the nature of the women with whom he associates.

Knowing this, the father found his eldest son was terested in music. The youngest was ill and spent this period of his life in bed. (This may have some bearing on why he chose to come to Juniata). The second son, however, became interested in the game of pocket billiards. The father knew what such an interest entailed in such a community and didn't quite know what to do about it since he knew that it would be fatal to stop it. Finally, he hit upon a plan and the wisdom of it is the point of the story; he decided to buy a billiard table and have it set up in his home so that the boy could bring his "friends" to play the game in his home for it was better to let something develop along lines which could be controlled than along lines which would probably lead to alcoholism, even though the people, and the habits formed around them, were completely repulsive and quite against his ideals.

—Llewellyn Merritt

## RADIO

by Conny Strittmatter

"Good evening. This is Raymond, Harry, shot himself? If you ask me, your host . . . " To the sound of the squeaking door, we enter the Inner Sanctum to partake of a hash of blood, clanking chains, and murder most foul. Again the modern marvel of radio permits us to aid the preservers of law and order as they track down the Green Ghoul, or whoever tonight's rampaging ruffian may be. Once more we seek to determine "who-dun-it" before the blood-thirsty villain kills everyone in the studio and then has to slash himself to ribbons to keep the audience from turning the dial to the "Hit Parade".

But you don't like gory details? Then let's look for someone who has less bloody problems to solve. Ah, here is a man who has troubles—Mr. Anthony. "Mr. Anthony, my husband is very mean. He won't let me look at the comics any more and I'm worrying about Little Orphan Annie. Should I go home to my mother who gets two Sunday papers and is a subscriber to "Action Comics?" Really now, I don't think this young lady knows what trouble is. Consider the case of my favorite soap-opera heroine—sweet Ester of the tear-jerking mellerdramer "Ladies in White". This was today's fadeout: "Listen again tomorrow for another day in the lives of Women in White. Will Ester be too late to save little Sally? Who will care for Mr. Phizler, who drank a bottle of Lysol when Ester left him? And can young Doctor Jordan fill the spot in Ester's heart that was left vacant when her third husband

died? There is one character that is always good for at least one stiff problem per broadcast. I refer to Bulldog Drummond, the two-listed crime-buster who has "pulled" more miraculous escapes than Houdini ever thought of trying. Did you hear of his latest tangle with the Wolf-that-walks-like-a-man? Thrown into the city incinerator, bound, and gagged, our hero was doomed to a fiery death. The merciless fiend, having soaked Bulldog with high-octane gasoline (he has a C-card), applied a match and departed hastily. However, under the cover of a very opportune out-burst of static, Bulldog extricated himself from this dangerous situation and the next fade-in brought him to the commissioner's office to receive a \$10,000 reward for the last earthly remains of one Wolf-that-walks-like-a-man.

It's time to go to bed now, but there are several questions you may be able to answer for me. These problems have been bothering me for a long time:

1. Who taught Jack Benny how to play a violin? "Gangbusters" last week broadcasted a description of a suspect in this most heinous of crimes.
2. Who is the Lone Ranger?
3. Why doesn't Raymond buy a can of 3-in-1 oil for the door of the Inner Sanctum?
4. Who put the overalls in Mrs. Mulzer's chowder?
5. Who knows what evil lurks in the minds of men? That's right—The Shadow!

## THE JUNIATIAN

Founded November 6, 1924

Continuation of "THE ECHO," Established January, 1891

An independent undergraduate newspaper containing news of interest to Juniata College and its friends, published at Juniata College on each Wednesday throughout the College year except during vacations.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF BETTY JEAN COCHRANE '45  
MANAGING EDITOR GRETCHEN SMITH '45  
NEWS EDITORS DOROTHY FAITH ESSICK, '46  
BETTY WHITE, '47  
SPORTS EDITORS BETTY BOUCHER, '46  
RICHARD NEIKIRK '47  
FEATURE EDITOR GERALDINE BAER, '46  
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR MARY LOUISE KOCH, '45  
BUSINESS MANAGER DOROTHY TOWNSEND '45  
CIRCULATION MANAGER CHARLOTTE STUTZMAN '47  
ADVERTISING MANAGER RUTH RITTENHOUSE '48

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States and of the National Collegiate Press Association. Represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representative, 420 Madison Avenue, New York.

Subscriptions may begin at any time. Price per annum, \$1.00. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Huntingdon, Pa., March 8, 1925, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Service Men's  
Scanteen

From Miami Beach, Florida, comes a letter from 1st Lt. Georgia Insley, ex '45. She says, "I'm very happy to be back here in the only Shangri-la of the world, but I miss my old friends and acquaintances of India, Burma, and China. I certainly enjoyed every minute of my time overseas and since coming back to a redistribution center, I've volunteered for another hitch. The classification officers stay not for less than six months unless in an extreme emergency. We'll see—

"Meanwhile I'm looking forward to visiting Juniata and all those wonderful people there. Have been interested in every new motion there. Sure do thank some one for sending the Juniatian over there and the Bulletins. They help to keep us all in close contact with J. C.'s activities. Seemed like each article would bring to memory some pleasant happening of my year at J. C.—the best year of my life.

"Will expect to see you all this spring if I don't go back overseas. Then I'll tell you what the sphynx whispered to the pyramids while I was in Cairo, Egypt, on the way home. Went sailing on the Nile River past the Balrushe of Moses. That was a great trip. Also saw Casa Blanca and West Africa and Brazil. That is a long story in itself."

A Wink from Lady  
Spring

Ah—sweet springtime! Truly 'tis the time when poets are inspired by love, sunshine, and the gay chirpings of the first little songbirds. No one with some heart can be in contact with these first signs of springtime without a melody in his heart and a spirit of good will in his soul.

The day was warm, the snow melting, and somewhere a bird was gaily singing. (Downtown Huntingdon is an ideal place to spend the first days of this phenomenon.) Its roads and sidewalks were blessed by the heavenly sunshine melting the filthy snow and making it all one glorious mud puddle. The wetness of the sidewalks was slowly creeping into the crevices of my shoes and slowly I became colder and colder. The wind, so characteristic of Spring, made me thrust my hands into my pockets and pull my scarf a little tighter. Finally, reaching the post-office and glad to set my feet on solid ground, I blessed the warmth of artificial heat. Suddenly beside me with a light of inspiration and vision in her eyes, stood another brave traveler who was enchanted by the early signs of spring and announced that it is really spring today—the very air smells of it.

If it affected some people like that, perhaps I was missing the gifts of

## CROSS ROADS

by Ray Day

While reading a letter from a friend, I found these words:

You have joy,  
For joy is yours to share;  
You have love,  
For you lighten your neighbor's care;  
You have courage,  
For you taught your friend to dare;  
You have power,  
For your loving in word and deed;  
It's yours to give,  
And you meet another's need.

While reading in my Bible, I found these words:

"This is my commandment, That ye love one another, as I have loved you. Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends.

Ye are my friends, if ye do whatsoever I command you."

—John 15:12-14

While reading in my hymn book, I found the words:

"I would be friend of all—the foe, the friendless."

While looking into a friend's face, I found these words:

"I am your friend."

Each of these sources of light provide not only a feeling of security, but likewise a feeling of challenge—a challenge to realize that a man's greatest gift is a friend. Friendship is an attitude between individuals. The foundation of friendship must rest upon honesty and sincerity. Some worthwhile cause or ideal must unite real friends. A friend stands for a friend, speaks well of him, and without any selfish purpose aids him in his life. There is real happiness even in the mere presence of friends. If you consider yourself someone's friend, you in some way must challenge your friend as he challenges you.

springtime. I smiled at her and did my best to be pleasant. As I left the security of that stone fortress, I tried to inhale the richness and to secure the same secret from the air that told her it was spring. I really think I was doing very well, at least, I was seemingly quite content with the world. It all happened suddenly, however, the birds seemed to disappear, the sun went behind a cloud, and there remained just enough ice that as I blithely jumped from being splashed by an oncoming truck, I slipped into that familiar muck. My racial characteristics were somewhat blurred and as I rose, peer-ing out from behind a discolored countenance, I scarcely recognized myself and optimistically believed that no one else did.

Ah, well—if some say 'tis spring, perhaps I'm wrong, but if I were that groundhog I would take one look at my shadow and rush back into my hole to take another snooze.

## Sports Editor's Pow Wow

The J. C. Cagers staged a glorious come-back Saturday night after its defeat by Valley Forge, by defeating St. Francis 67-24. The team really shows much improvement in its playing lately and should take its three remaining games.

Juniata's Indians may have drooped their second game to Valley Forge Military Hospital at Phoenixville last Thursday, but they certainly picked up a lot of information ordinarily not gained in the class room.

The Indians ate two meals there, and were conducted on a tour of the hospital. The hospital consists of a great many two-story buildings which are all connected. At Valley Forge they specialize in psycho-neurotic cases, plastic surgery, and blindness. The soldier in charge of the tour told of different parts of the face they can rebuild, and stated that the most difficult part to rebuild is the jaw.

After the tour, the cagers were then put under flourescopes, and permitted to look at each other. X-ray pictures were shown and explained to the boys.

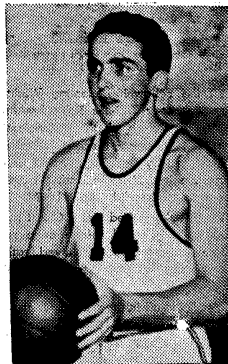
The loss to Valley Forge has been the only one suffered by the boys in the last four games. The only other game left to play is with the Middletown Air Depot. This team has offered stiff competition in previous games with J. C., but of the team continues to play the smooth ball they have been playing lately, victory may be won. So let us all give the team the support it needs Saturday night.

## J. C. Cagers Scalp E'Town Quintet 66-34

Dominating play throughout, the Juniata Indians decisively defeated Elizabethtown College 66-36 in the college gym Tuesday evening.

Topped off by Dick Wareham, who scored 30 points to bring his scoring average to 18 points a game, the Indians staged an exhibition of fast though rough floor work. They worked the ball into enemy territory well, attempting few long shots, and used a fast break to good advantage.

Elizabethtown was very weak in shooting, their high-scoring forward, Guy Buch, particularly failing to live up to his reputation. Buch and Whitacre shared the Phantoms' scoring honors with 11 points apiece. Restuccia, Indian forward trailed Wareham with 13 for Juniata, scoring particularly well in the first half and playing a good defensive game throughout.



KING—JUNIATA

## Former Hershey Man Vital Asset to Team

Coming to College Hill from Hershey Junior College, Harry King has swiftly become one of the most valuable men on the Redskin's basketball squad.

The calm, cool, smooth-looking lad with the eternal part in his hair started his basketball career away back in grade school days. His sixth grade in school found him out on the court playing in a grade school league. Harry progressed according to the usual rub of playing junior varsity ball in his first two years of high school and then advancing to the varsity team after getting the required experience. In his senior year he was voted the most valuable player on the team. After leaving high school he entered Hershey Junior College where he also played varsity ball.

Harry is rated one of the best guards in the tri-state district both defensively and offensively. In our own intricate zone defense the junior Chem major holds down the very responsible position of back guard. It is his job to keep the ball from being worked into the set up position if the pellet is slipped through the forwards.

King shines just as brilliantly in the offense. His good ball handling is the answer to any coach's prayer. Fast passing and quickly sizing up any situation make him a very valuable player to say the least. He displays an uncanny type of long shot that seems to be at its peak just when the chips are down.

Summing up all these traits I would say that Harry King is without a doubt very necessary to the success of Juniata's quintet.

## Freshmen Battle With Mt. Union Ends in Tie

At 7:00 o'clock sharp the J. C. squaws met the Mt. Union High School for the first time this year. The game proved to be most interesting, keeping the stands alive with excitement and cheer. Our only regret is that Jane Bashore, a Juniata forward, fell which resulted in a torn cartilage in her right knee accompanied by a great deal of pain.

The game started with the Frosh receiving the ball at the center. However, they were reeled off their feet by an interception by a Mt. Union guard. After a hard struggle they regained the ball and made the first score of the game. The Mount Union girls weren't to be stalled by the Squaws—they kept the ball on their side of the floor for sometime, making the playing fast and keeping up with the tempo of the Frosh. The first half ended with the Juniata girls ahead by a slim margin of 2 points.

during the third quarter. Rodli was the outstanding scorer for J. C., digging out a total of 23 points. Lola Williams, high scorer for Mt. Union made 11 baskets giving her team an additional 22 points. The end of the quarter found the Frosh with a 32-26 lead and it appeared as though the Squaws couldn't be stopped. However, during the final quarter the Unioners wouldn't give up and played at a pace that would put even Mercury to shame. Speed was the key word for the visiting girls. They allowed only one J. C. basket to be made and brought in 8 points which tied up the final score, 34-34. Both sides played a wonderful game and we hope to see them play together again in the near future.

**Freshmen**  
Rodli—23  
Snider—4  
Sauder—4  
Fleishman—3  
Bashore  
Gribben  
Allen  
Belz  
Perry  
Fisher

**Mt. Union**  
L. Williams—22  
Overby—1  
Hornbaker—3  
Stapleton—8  
Sverck  
Kowalski  
Vaughn  
Madden  
McGe  
Krepps

## Fred B. Bayer Co.

Merchandise Distributors  
**SPECIALTIES**  
CONFECTIONS and  
Huntingdon, Pa.

The Home of  
Quality Breads  
Fancy Pastries

HOM-TASTE BAKERY  
FISHERS BAKERY  
Mt. Union — Huntingdon

## Jr. Girls Lose First Game in Two Years (At Hands of Frosh)

Triumphing—48-33—over a previously unbeaten junior team, frosh cagers, captained by Pat Rodli redeemed themselves for their only defeat—suffered at the hands of the juniors.

Outpointed in the first quarter, the frosh took the lead in the second quarter and held it till the end. Captain Rodli was high scorer—22 points and Betty Boucher, junior, a close second with 19 points. The teams were well matched and the underclassmen were out to nullify their only defeat. Puddy Bair's juniors were just as determined to hold their no loss record.

Team work and especially good sportsmanship characterized the game.



ur. & Fri. Feb. 15-16

(Another Great Unit Program!)

The true Story of

Today's Girl Gangsters!  
**M-G-M's New Dramatic Thriller**

**MAIN STREET AFTER DARK**  
also

Request Engagement!!  
**M-G-M's Technicolor Delight**  
with hundreds of glorious  
Aquabelles

**"BATHING BEAUTY"**  
with Red Skelton, Esther Williams,  
Harry James Band,  
Xavier Cugat Band.

Sat. Only—February 17  
Screen's Newest "Inner Sanctum" Mystery

**"DEAD MAN'S EYES"**  
Lon Chaney, Jean Parker, and  
Acquanetta  
also

Rob Livingston, Smiley Burnette  
in "Pride of the Plains"

**STARTS MON. FEB. 19**  
Judy GARLAND  
Margaret O'BRIEN  
in

**"MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS**  
in TECHNICOLOR

featuring the Hit Parade tune  
"The Trolley Song" and six  
more hits. It's the joy film of  
the nation—smashing records  
everywhere!

Good Food Means  
Good Health  
**FISHER'S**  
RESTAURANT

## 4th Street Transit

Borough of Huntingdon.

20 Minute Service

## C. H. MILLER HARDWARE COMPANY

Fishing & Hunting  
Supplies  
Athletic Outfitters

## HILLY'S DRUG STORE

611 Washington St.

## Acompañenos... Have a Coke

(JOIN US)



...or how to be hep in Puerto Rico

In Puerto Rico, as in Punxsutawney or Pasadena, Coca-Cola is a friend-maker your American soldier can count on. To natives and to his buddies alike, *Have a Coke* says *How ya doin', pal*. It's a simple gesture of friendly courtesy. Yes, Coca-Cola is truly an American symbol of a refreshing way to make friends.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF ALTOONA



© 1945 The C-C Co.

## BLAIR'S BOOK STORE

600 Penn Street

Everything for the Student

Books—Leather Goods—Bibles

Fine Stationery & Loose Leaf Note Books

Crepe Paper—Greeting Cards

Store Hours 8 to 5

ICE CREAM

SANDWICHES

# SKIP'S

"THE COLLEGE RENDEZVOUS"

## Planning Commission Meets on Campus Sat.

To make plans for the future of the College the Juniata Planning Commission will meet this Saturday morning and afternoon. Also attending will be the Associated Alumni Committee chairmen or their representatives.

The Planning Commission consists of President C. N. Ellis, Henry B. Gribbel, representing the Trustees, Doneyvan R. Beachley, the Alumni, and Dean J. Clyde Stayer, the faculty. Harold B. Brumbaugh is Secretary.

Of the Associated Alumni Committees the following will be present: Mr. John W. Swigart, chairman of Business and Industry; Dr. Edward B. Van Ormer, representing Curriculum in place of Dr. Miles Murphy, the chairman; Mrs. Ruth B. Marsh, chairman of Home Economics; Mr. Paul M. Bechtel, chairman of Liberal Arts; Mr. William M. Blough, chairman of Music Education; Mr. J. Foster Gehrett, chairman of Physical Education; Mr. William R. Flory, chairman of Public Relations; Dr. Ralph W. Leiter, chairman of Sciences; Miss Elizabeth Replogle, chairman of Social Life and The Reverend Paul M. Robinson representing the Spiritual Life Committee in place of The Reverend Donald M. Snider, chairman.

Dr. Harold C. Binkley will represent the Associated Faculty Committee.

## I. R. C. MEETS

Rev. Paul A. Bowman, Jr., on detached service with the C. P. S. Unit at the University of Minnesota will speak at I. R. C. tomorrow evening at 7:30, on the topic **Spain**. The meeting will be held in the Women's Club Room.

Rev. Bowman is a graduate of Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, Virginia and received his Masters Degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He is well qualified to speak about Spain as he served with the Friends' Service Commission in Spain for several years.

For the last six years he has been employed by the Brethren Service Commission and has been of active and useful service, spending two years of relief administration in Europe and one year at a C. P. S. camp there. He then spent one year surveying and establishing a Brethren Service Commission at Quito, Ecuador. Lastly he was sent for a year to the American Institute at La Paz, Bolivia, a U. S. Government sponsored school, as Professor of philosophy and psychology and also as Dean of Resident Students.

## GUEST SPEAKS AT FELLOWSHIP

At the Fellowship meeting Wednesday, February 7, Miss Polly Barkhuff, a staff member of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, spoke. After devotions, led by Earl Kaylor, and group hymn singing, Miss Barkhuff presented the topic "Why did Christ Die?"

The speaker asked first if Christ lived to institute a social reform or a new religious system. She believed rather that Christ lived and died to save sinners.

Miss Barkhuff further asked what was accomplished by His death. She said there were three accomplishments. First, men became reconciled with God. Second, Christ gave men an interest outside themselves; and third, Christ by influencing men's personalities, makes them more able to live with themselves as well as others.

We must, Miss Barkhuff concluded, take advantage of Christ's dying by learning to know Him and not just know about Him. This is to be achieved by prayer and the study of God's Word.

After the closing prayer by Miss Barkhuff, refreshments were served.

## Bailey Oratorical Contest

(Continued from page 1)

a period of cross questioning by the panel members. The meeting will then be open to questions from the floor.

Judges for this contest will be announced at a later date. However, it is announced that this committee will be made up of a person from Huntingdon, a Juniata faculty member and one out-of-town member.

The bases for the judging will be composition and presentation, considering the information offered, the stability of arguments, and the success in drawing questions from the floor. Also the judges will consider the skill of the participants in both presenting the question and the rebuttal to questioning.

## SENATE MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

It was also decided that a suggestion be made to the social committee that members plan for some other arrangement concerning the frequency, and quality of Saturday night refreshments.

Other Senate business included the recent purchase of three new transfer files, a running file, storage file and one for the Central Treasurer.

## Y. W. CABINET

(Continued from page 1)

be started now for next year's Bazaar. Felicia Cimino, a senior Home Economics student planning to begin nurse's training in September, has been chosen to replace Lynn Avery Orr as Social Chairman on the Cabinet. Miss Cimino is making plans for a program in March to replace the traditional Heart Sister Week in February.

It was stated that no definite word has been received as yet from the new "Save A Child" adoption plan being developed in Europe. The Y. W. C. A. has reserved \$72 in its budget for this purpose.

**HIXSON'S**  
SCHOOL SUPPLIES  
Kodak Developing—Framing  
Giftware, etc.  
Union National Bank Building

**CLOTHES? GO TO  
BALDWIN'S**  
Individual Work  
Fourth and Penn Streets

**GRAND**

FRI. - SAT. FEB. 16, 17

THE EAST SIDE KIDS AT THEIR BEST

in

"BLOCK BUSTERS"

"Kids" do something Different. They Fall in Love.

also

"BLACK MAGIC"

with

SIDNEY TOLER

MON. - TUES. - WED. - Feb. 19, 20, 21

Columbia's Funniest Picture.

IRENE DUNNE - CHARLES BOYER

in

"TOGETHER AGAIN"

COMING—

"WINGED VICTORY"

Quality Shoes for  
Over a Century—

SHOES — HOSIERY

WESTBROOK'S

515 Washington St. --

SCHOCH'S  
JEWELRY STORE

JEWELRY, WATCHES  
CLOCKS  
of  
QUALITY

Expert Repair Work  
Registered Optometrist

REEVES, PARVIN & CO.

Distributors

Knighthood Brand  
Products

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Rea & Derick, Inc.  
Jewelry, Tobacco,  
Patents, Candy  
7th and Washington Sts.

A Fine Box Of Candy For  
The Folks At Home Or  
The Boy In Service

W. A. GRIMISON & SON

514 Washington St.

Henderson Bros.

306 Seventh St.

Home Owned—Home Operated  
Dry Cleaning

JUNIATA COLLEGE  
RINGS

at

BLACK'S  
Jewelry Store

Penn Street

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and  
Fountain Pens Repaired  
Gifts For All Occasions

SHOP

LUGG & EDMONDS

McCALL & SIMPLICITY PATTERNS

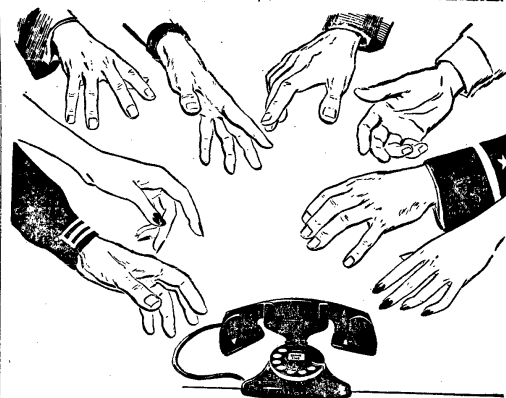
Dry Cleaning and Pressing  
Next to Clifton Theatre  
The New Store  
Ray English  
Men's Clothing and Furnishings

B. E. HUSTON

Musical Instruments  
and Supplies  
305 Fifth Street

PENN KOFFEE SHOPPE

Private Parties  
Regular Dinners



Sometimes there's  
an Extra Rush  
on Long Distance

Every day, millions of hands reach for the telephone to use Long Distance. Most of those calls go through quickly.

But sometimes there's a crowd on certain lines. Then Long Distance will say, "Please limit your call to 5 minutes."

That helps everybody.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY  
OF PENNSYLVANIA



UNION NATIONAL BANK AND  
TRUST COMPANY

Established More Than Half a Century

Capital, Surplus and Profits - - - \$325,000.00

(Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)



# Junatian

Junata College Student Weekly

VOL. XXI

HUNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1945

NUMBER 18

## Religious Services Announced By Day

Blizzard, Gabelein, Falkner, and Matsumoto Participate in Week's Activities

Ray Day, chairman of religious activities, has planned for a number of outstanding speakers for different Volunteer, Vesper and Chapel services this spring and for Spiritual Emphasis Week.

Rev. Paul Blizzard, a representative of the Student Volunteer Movement, will speak in Volunteers February 27 and Chapel the next day.

Spiritual Emphasis Week, beginning March 18 will be led by Dr. Clyde Meadows, pastor of the King Street United Brethren Church of Chambersburg who is a member of the State Board of Christian Endeavor. Dr. Meadows will speak at vespers March 18, at chapel March 20 and 21 and Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Also, he will be available for conferences, and special table assignments will be arranged to enable the students to become better acquainted with him.

Rev. Toru Matsumoto, a graduate of Union Theological Seminary of New York City, who is working with the Federal Council of Churches for the resettlement of Japanese Americans, will be the speaker in Volunteers Thursday, April 5.

April 15, Dr. Frank Gabelein of Stonybrook School will conduct a vesper service in Oller Hall. This speaker will be remembered as the Spiritual Emphasis Week leader in 1942.

Dean Faulkner, dean of the Chapel at Fisk University will speak at the vesper service in Oller Hall May 6. He will conduct a chapel service and will be available for conferences. Dean Faulkner is coming under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee.

## Speakers Scheduled For Service Drive

Students will be informed of the purposes of the World Service Fund Drive in four different chapel programs. The appointed committee is trying to raise money for the drive which consists of The World Student Service Fund, the American Red Cross and for two Brethren missionaries, Stover Kulp in Africa and J. M. Blough in India.

The first chapel program, featuring a special speaker, will be held February 28, and March 2 a representative of the Red Cross will speak. Earl Kaylor will speak on the World Student Service Fund March 5, and Dr. C. C. Ellis will speak for the missionary drive March 7.

## Club Presents French Skit Tomorrow Nite

Toothaches in typical French style will be endured in a skit entitled *Capitoul Dentiste* to be presented by senior members of the French Club tomorrow evening, 8:00, at Professor Jack Oller's home.

Under the direction of President Marilyn Gracey, other features planned for the evening are a poem by Angeles Diaz, special motion pictures by the host and games and singing "a la française".

With the dentist, Monsieur Virginia Latshaw, presiding over the office scene of the skit, most anything can happen. Dental aches and pains, if not cured in the conventional manner, may unconventionally disappear as do those of Monsieur Hazel Hemminger and Mademoiselle Betty Jean Cochrane when they find romance in the typical Parisian style.

Other patients are Louise Stayer and Ruth Miller, Doris Daibert, the maid, is also managing the skit.

## R. Duffan, Tenor, Presents Concert Sunday, March 11

Offering Received Will Be Contributed To World Service Fund Drive

Returning to campus for his second appearance, Mr. Richard Duffan, tenor soloist from Harrisburg, will appear in a benefit concert Sunday afternoon, March 11, in Oller Hall in connection with the annual World Service Fund Drive being held from March 5 to 15. A silver offering will be taken for the drive. The proceeds will be divided equally among the World Student Service Fund, the American Red Cross, and two Brethren missionaries, J. M. Blough, missionary to India, and H. Stover Kulp, now doing mission work in Africa.

Mr. Duffan is a member of the Harrisburg Symphony Choir and of the Middletown Air Service Command Quartet which he organized.

In addition to Mr. Duffan's selections several musical numbers will be presented by various college musicians.

## Spiritual Emphasis Week Begins Mar. 18

Dr. Clyde Meadows, Well-Known Youth Leader, Will Be Speaker

Dr. Clyde W. Meadows, Pastor of the King Street United Brethren Church, Chambersburg, Pa., will be the speaker during Spiritual Emphasis Week at Junata, March 18 to March 21.

One of the oldest activities of the college year, Spiritual Emphasis Week was formerly called "Bible Term". This week will serve as a spiritual preparation for the Easter Season.

Dr. Meadows, a graduate of Huntington College, Indiana, and the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, Pa., has been pastor at Chambersburg for sixteen years. He is chairman of the Board of Directors of the Pennsylvania Christian Endeavor Union, is active in young people's work, and is a well-known youth leader.

## Dr. Smoke's Mother Dies In Hospital

Mrs. P. E. Smoke, the mother of Dr. Kenneth L. Smoke, professor of psychology, died last Sunday afternoon, February 18.

Mrs. Smoke had been in failing health for some time and was a patient in the Grant Hospital, Columbus, Ohio at the time of her death.

During this past winter, Mrs. Smoke visited at Dr. K. L. Smoke's home in Huntingdon for several weeks.

Interment was made today at Upper Sandusky, Mrs. Smoke's home.

## Dr. McKenzie Talks On Mexican Volcano

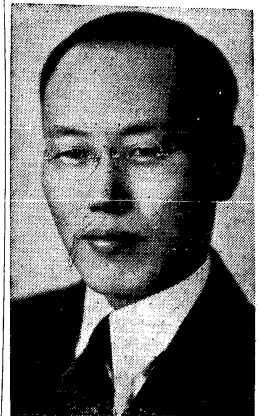
Dr. Fayette A. McKenzie, Professor Emeritus of Sociology, will speak on *The New Volcano and Volcanic Mexico* at a meeting of the International Relations Club tomorrow evening at 7:30 in Founders Chapel.

Accompanying his talk, Dr. McKenzie will show a film of this volcano. His recent experiences in this country, prior to resuming his teaching post, make this subject of timely importance.

## I. R. C. Open Forum Discusses Possibility Of World War III

### No-Yong Park Speaks On Chinese Problems

No-Yong Park, outstanding writer and lecturer on problems of the Far East, will speak in Oller Hall, Friday evening at 8:15. He is one of the speakers for this year's Institute of International Understanding, and his



No-Yong Park

subject will be *The New China In The New Pacific*.

No-Yong Park was born and reared in Manchuria. He has studied in China, Japan, Europe and the United States, receiving his Ph. D. from Harvard University. For many years he has been lecturing to western universities on other interested groups interpreting Eastern ideals and attitudes. During the last three years he has been lecturing extensively in an attempt to portray to the western world the significance of China's heroic struggle for freedom and for democracy.

### Edwards, Baker, Stutzman, And Belz Lead Discussion of Future World Conditions

"Do we really have to have a third World War?" This important question was debated in a discussion sponsored by the I. R. C. last evening in the Women's Club Room.

Glenora Edwards, first speaker for the affirmative side, stated that although the people of the United States insist on democratic peace terms, they allow Congress to keep the protective tariff. This prevents foreign goods from being sold as cheaply as American-made goods, and gives other nations grounds to say that we have "blocked" international trade. In addition, she predicted that immediately after the war the United States will "boom", because this country alone will be able to produce materials to help other nations rebuild their industries and commerce. However, when this reconstruction is complete, under the present system of protective tariffs, the nations will find themselves blocked from selling their products abroad; and eventually, war will solve the problems of overproduction.

Virginia Baker, the second affirmative speaker, began her discussion with the statement that "power politics", or pressure groups, have a definite effect on the policies of the nations. Army groups and owners of munitions plants are not going to be willing to agree to total disarmament, even if it is proposed. Then too, she continued, the problem of education will be a difficult one. The years of indoctrination to which Japanese and German youth have been subjected will be difficult to wipe out. Rather than being lessened, they may be intensified by defeat. Even more important is the problem of race prejudice. For example, though in 1943 we repealed the Chinese Exclusion Act,

(Continued on page 4)

## Quotes By Class Night Chairmen

by Patricia Gribben

All class night, one of the major events of the year, will be held Saturday evening, March 3, 1945 in Oller Hall.

By now each class has its script complete and rehearsals are well under way. Practice will be held in the Gym until February 28, the night of technical rehearsal. Both technical rehearsal and dress rehearsal (Thursday, March 1) will be held in Oller Hall where all classes will have a chance to take advantage of all the available facilities.

In less than two weeks time, the great night will be at hand. Each class is sure of triumph. To say that they have the smallest iota of doubt would be a gross understatement. The following statements have been made by the general chairman of each class.

The Class of 1945—Jane Madden, reports:

"The Senior Class, in spite of the added worries of comprehensives and student teaching, have been working hard on their contribution to All Class Night. Those years of previous experience plus solid effort and the will to win have all gone into their production. It has come to their ears that the 'high and excellent seriousness' of their idea has been questioned and many are scornful. Only modesty prevents them, from answering; remember their record of last year and wait and see—and laugh."

The Class of 1946—Frances Clemens, chairman, has this to report:

"The Class of '46 is ready to defend its rights against any aspiring cup clinchers this year. They have given their imagination a big stretch and come out with something calculated to top the evening's entertainment with a real flourish. We should hate to discourage the efforts of the three competing classes, but don't let them say we haven't given them due warning!"

The Class of 1947—Frances Newcomer, chairman, reports the following:

"The cup has already been taken down town to be engraved for us which means that we know very well where we stand. We are still working hard just to show you HOW MUCH better we can be. We have really worked up a swell idea and with two full weeks to perfect it, we are sure everyone will say, 'Oh-h-h-h, those Sophomores.' Come out and join the big happy family in fun, music, and beauty. You can't afford to miss it."

And last but not least, the Class of 1948, with Bernice Bush, chairman, making the following comment—

"The Freshman Class although 'green' and inexperienced in such matters as 'All Class Night', has combined its unsurpassable talents in a production to give the experienced and more mature upperclassmen a 'run for their money.' We will not attempt to predict the outcome of the contest—we will merely accept the judges decision that the best class may win (namely, the Freshmen!!)"

## Judges for Will Judy Contest Announced

In a recent release, judges for the Judy Newspaper Contest have been named. In addition to members of the Publications Committee, Dr. Harold C. Binkley, Harold Brumbaugh, Jean Johnston, and Betty Jean Cochrane, other judges will be Ann Esther Hill, editor during the 1942-43 term and Mr. Ernest Weyant, editor during 1929-30.

This contest, in which three prizes of \$10 each will be awarded in three divisions—the best news story, best features material and for the outstanding letter from a Junatian in the Service, is sponsored by Captain Will Judy, editor and publisher of Judy's magazine and *Dog World*. Captain Judy formerly attended Junata.

Judging of the newspaper material began with the January 10 issue and will extend up to and including the April 18 issue. Exception is made for Servicemen's letters, in which case any received during the year are eligible. Also, any member of the student body may enter this contest through submitting his entry to the Features Editor or one of the News Editors.

Only those stories requiring little or no editing will be considered in the final judging.

## Coming Up

**Movies and talk on Mexico** tomorrow night at 7:30 in Founders Chapel. Dr. Fayette McKenzie will tell of his recent experiences in that country.

**Don't forget Volunteers** Thursday evening at 8:45.

**Senate will meet Friday** at 7:00 in the Women's Club Room.

**Students notice!** Don't miss the first in a series of lectures concerning International Understanding, Friday evening at 8:15 in Oller Hall. No-Yong Park will speak on *The New China in the New Pacific*.

**Here's what you've been waiting for**—a square dance Saturday night in the Gym at 8:15.

**Tune up your vocal chords**, their members and come to rehearsal Monday, February 26 at 7:00.

**What happens Tuesday, February 27, at 6:45?** Volunteers in Founders Chapel followed by Maramatha at 7:15 in Room C.

**Don't miss chapel Wednesday, February 28** at 10:00 to hear about the World Student Service Fund.

**Very important!** Technical Rehearsals for Stunt Night in Oller Hall, Wednesday, February 28. Watch for special practice hours.

# THE JUNIATIAN

Founded November 5, 1924  
Continuation of "THE ECHO," Established January, 1891  
An independent undergraduate newspaper containing news of interest to Juniata College and its friends, published at Juniata College on each Wednesday throughout the College year except during vacations.  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF BETTY JEAN COCHRANE '45  
MANAGING EDITOR GRETCHEN SMITH '45  
NEWS EDITORS DOROTHY FAITH ESKICK, 46  
BETTY WHITE, 47  
SPORTS EDITORS BETTY BOUCHER, 46  
RICHARD NEIKIRK '47  
FEATURE EDITOR GERALDINE BAER, '46  
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR MARY LOUISE KOCH, '45  
BUSINESS MANAGER DOROTHY TOWNSEND '45  
CIRCULATION MANAGER CHARLOTTE STUTZMAN '47  
ADVERTISING MANAGER RUTH RITTENHOUSE '48

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States and of the National Collegiate Press Association. Represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representative, 420 Madison Avenue, New York.  
Subscriptions may begin at any time. Price per annum, \$1.00. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Huntingdon, Pa., March 8, 1925, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1897.

## Toleration vs. Discrimination

Last week when we were discussing race relations in a panel and open forum, the events of the weeks immediately following were unforeseen. The questions discussed at that meeting here at Juniata since then have had prominence in the news.

For example, a college newspaper editor was ousted from her position and the publication was temporarily suspended because of an editorial stating the editor's views on race relations; views considered radical by the college administration. This occurrence had repercussions in Congress when a Senator from North Dakota submitted a bill that would deny Federal aid to any college or university that practices discrimination against any person because of race, color or creed, or because of his views on racial matters.

Another example of race relations in the news is an incident in Congress only yesterday. One Senator openly and fiercely condemned another for his ideas on race, as well as other religious views. Senator Williams was presenting his ideas on the inhuman conditions of the share croppers in Mississippi.

Both these examples display a type of discrimination that goes hand-in-hand with race discrimination within one race, based on differing ideas and points of view.

Discrimination between races has its basis in history; it is something that has grown in our civilization from the distant past. However, now that science and studies of all kinds have proved to us that our conception was erroneous, it is imperative that we change. The process is necessarily gradual, but with the constructive work of the past few years and the continued effort of individuals, race discrimination soon should be banished. As the editor of the southern college newspaper said in regard to close negro-white relationship, especially intermarriage, " . . . this cannot and should not be done today, or tomorrow, but perhaps the next day." And NOW is the time to prepare of "the next day."

One of the most important factors in the preparation is the elimination of discrimination against persons who have ideas different from ours concerning racial matters. While our boys are protecting unto death the thesis that men are made equal at birth, here we are back home discriminating against those who have the belief that men are equal and the working for its ultimate realization. This doesn't seem right to us; does it to you?

## And Then There Are Ads

by Tom Ranier

Any fool can tell you that there are only two languages spoken in this country. English and the language used by the copy-writers guild. Of course the former isn't worth bothering about, and few people do. And as for the second—well, do you know of a better way to "fool most of the people, most of the time?"

But please, don't misunderstand me. There are two kinds of ads. There is the kind we hate to read, and the kind we hate to hear.

Of the two, the first is by far the more desirable. You can always shut your eyes. And if by that one chance in a hundred-thousand you happen to be a student of Greek mythology, why so much the better. You can always fill your scrapbook at the expense of the library's periodical shelves. Of course you might be an artist, mightn't you? That way you can always get some lovely pictures of the "Scots." Guard just by cutting out the coupon on the other side of the best story in the magazine. But then you didn't want to know if the train ran over "Dauntless Dottie" or not, did you, you Truth."

heartless creature you?

And then there are ones we hate to hear. These are the times that we most appreciate push-button tuning. There's something nice about being able to change commercials right in the middle, isn't there? And how I like right in the middle of J. Newton Hogwash's prediction on how soon the Russians will take the fortress city of . . . "SUPER SUDS, SUPER SUDS, LOTS MORE SUDS WITH SUPER SUDS."

And then just as JOHN'S OTHER WIFE threatens to leave him. I hear the SWEET STRAINS of "I LIKE CHICKLETS CANDY-COATED CHEWING GUM."

But if any of you poor suffering people are going to become copy-writers, don't let that gun I'm pointing at you deter you. NO, just you go right ahead and see if 10 minutes from now you still have one. Just remember that if you want to be a success you have to follow this axiom:

Late to bed, late to rise  
Work like sin and advertise  
and that "If you tell this people a lie long enough they'll take it for the

## TOMAHAWK

### GREETINGS WARRIORS:

That panel discussion on "World War III" certainly created a big fuss on campus and I know that there won't be another global war if J. C. can be heard in the postwar world.

### THE \$64 QUESTION

Which suit did Professor Nye think he was wearing Monday morning? The longer I pondered over the question, the more trouble I had deciding whether the brown vest made him believe he had his entire brown suit on or whether the black pin-striped trousers and coat made him believe he was wearing that suit???? It reminds me of the time that the President got confused on the same issue at one of those IMPORTANT Washington conferences.

### WHERE IS YOUR SYNTHETIC RUBBER?

Didn't you really enjoy that cake we had for dessert Monday evening? Too bad we aren't a little closer to April 1 or I would have taken it for an April Fool's Joke. That icing had us all puzzled as to whether it just hinted that we should be a little more quiet as we eat (you know, it did sort of cause your teeth to stick together) or whether the kitchen crew had found a new substitute for tire patches????

### MORE NOISE THURSDAY NIGHTS

Don't be surprised if every radio in the dorm is listening to Fred Waring each Thursday night from now on. Since so many of the college students were at his program in Altoona, we're going to have to suffer each Thursday evening while they drool over his broadcast.

### NEW SLANT ON TERM PAPERS—QUASI-LOGICAL

No more need to fret and worry over an assigned term paper—follow the Dr. Zassenhaus method. He prescribes that term papers be written in the informal style comparable to the letters we write to girl friends and boy friends. However, this statement only led him to say that he found it impossible to write a good letter in less than ten or twelve pages. Anyhow, it is comforting to feel that we are almost writing a letter when we dash off a term paper. It is true that we dash our letters off, isn't it????

### PULL THE RIPCORD!!!!

Your mind is like a parachute; it doesn't work if it is closed.

### MATHEMATICAL PROBLEM—

Why does an old maid have only seven buttons on her dresses? It seems she can't fascinate (fasten eight)

### LET'S TALK ABOUT THE WEATHER!!

Probably the most talked about thing is the weather, and yet little is done about it. In these treacherous times of possible floods everyone is conscious of the weather and usually the first question one asks a person who has been home for the week-end is, "How did you find the weather while you were away?" That question was asked at one of the tables at lunch the other day and the student replied, "I just stepped outside, and there it was."

### WHY TALK????

When you talk, you repeat something you already know; when you listen, you often learn something.

### DOWN MEXICO WAY—

Keep tomorrow evening free to take a trip to Mexico with Dr. McKenzie. He has a swell film and will be showing it in Founders' Chapel so don't be late. We must keep up on the Latin American news.

With just a reminder that there are only thirty more days until our spring vacation, I'll close.

## Music Hath Charms----- If One Can Hear The Music

by Dorothy Bols

Verily it has been said "Music hath entertained that there is an unholy al- charms to soothe the savage beast." l- lance between the three. Immediately One notices however, that it has also the program (starts), the fun begins. The first named—usually a female— launches into her monologue. As she pauses to gasp for breath, her comrade in the back row lets out a climbing cackle. When she reaches the top note of this unearthly cackling she stops short—waiting ecstatically for the first faint cough. It comes, a dry, hacking gasp from the balcony; then from the mezzanine, the raucous honk of an en- ergetically blown nose. Finale: the mournful wail of little Johnny-Jump-Up, whose gold-fish miss him, so he wants to go home.

Last on our random catalogue, we find the late arrival, the indulgent parents, and the futile wanderer. The entrances, carefully planned to coincide with the first faint notes of the flute solo, strike terror into the heart of the conductor—terror, and apotent rage. As for the vagabonds, their little excursions, planned on the min- ute, every minute—their actions are highly diverting. As for the fond par- ents who want Junior to appreciate music from childhood, one often wonder- ers if it would not have been better for them to have taught him appreciation of the hair-brush, also its applica- tion.

As long as we have concerts, we shall probably have the nervous giggler, the incessant talker, and the per- ennial cold victim. Suspicion has been by the spirit of St. Vitus. The program-crumpler and the paper- rustler we have always with us. The orchestra tones down to a soft pianis- simo—immediately the paper-crumpler goes into action. If he cannot crackle the program loudly enough, he may tear it into infinitesimal pieces and scat- ter them for and wide with fiendish glee. After having suitably disrupted the performance, he subsides into con- tented lassitude.

Perhaps for Patrick Henry a cry of "Liberty or Death" was appropriate, but for me—I want QUIET.

## Service Men's Scanteen

## IS THIS YOU?

By Dorothy Townsend

From the 15th AAF in Italy comes the release that Raymond Clapperton, ex '45, has been promoted to the grade of staff sergeant, while serving overseas as a nose gunner with a 15th AAF B-24 Liberator group.

Since arriving overseas in August, 1944, he has participated in attacks against key Nazi targets in central and southern Europe.

He wears the Air Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster, the African-European-Middle East theater ribbon with two battle stars, and has been authorized recently to wear the Distinguished Unit Badge with one Bronze Cluster, as a member of a combat organization which has performed against the enemy in an outstanding manner.

An Eighth Air Force Bomber Station in England reports that First Lieutenant Clement J. Facchinei, ex '46, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for extraordinary achievement in aerial combat.

Lt. Facchinei, "lead" pilot on the B-17 Flying Fortress heavy bomber, has completed thirty daylight bombing as- saults against the Nazi war machine in Europe. As pilot of the first plane in the formation, he is responsible for leading the B-17s of his group to the target and back.

The citation which accompanied the award of the Distinguished Flying Cross revealed that during a bombing attack over Germany on September 13, 1944, a burst of enemy flack hit one of the engines in the aircraft he was piloting and set it afire. Despite this loss in power, he kept the B-17 in formation and continued on to bomb the target. On the return journey he helped to put the fire out and brought the plane safely back to the base.

Again, on the nineteenth of October, an engine failed during a take-off. With a full load of bombs and only three engines operating, Lt. Facchinei expertly managed the ticklish job of landing his plane without mishap. Taking off immediately in another B-17, he assumed command of his squadron formation. Lt. Facchinei led the formation over the target, bombed it successfully, and returned safely to his base in England. He is serving with the veteran 305th Bombardment Group.

Are you bored with life at Juniata?

I guess most of us have been at some time or other, since our enrollment de- creased; but when we stop to consider why we're in college, we realize that we, as college students during a criti- cal time in the world's history, have a responsibility—the greatest responsibil- ity that has ever been placed on the shoulders of any youth.

A soldier, of whom I have read, said if he had just one minute to speak to the youth of the nation he would say, "Learn how to live for the things for which we die." Are we learning how to live for the things for which our boys are giving their lives?

We must remember when these boys come home from their "life of hell", they are going to need the best guid- ance doctors, nurses, ministers, and research experts we can give them.

Not only these persons have a re- sponsibility to meet, but so do the teachers. Teachers are going to find children emotionally upset. Are we going to be able to meet their needs?

The boys would like to be home now. We can do so many things to prepare for their homecoming. We oft- en find ourselves saying: "I wish I could do something for the war effort" or "I don't know what's going on in the world," or even "Juniata is too iso- lated from the world."

As citizens of a great democracy it is our duty to prepare ourselves to be better citizens and make a point of keeping up on the news of our fighting front as well as the important events here at home.

We will find ourselves better fitted to the outside world if we have formed such habits as:

1. attending classes regularly
  2. keeping appointments
  3. attending concerts
  4. attending speeches
  5. attending school functions
- Let's not be misfits in the world of tomorrow. Let's be proud to face the boys coming back and be able to say to them, "We are ready to help you!"

Tommy

## Sports Editor's Pow Wow

The Juniata Indians played their last game on campus last Saturday night; the opposition being offered by Olmstead Field.

Here are a few facts about the Juniata Cagers. Up to the game Saturday night with Olmstead Field, the Juniata quintet averaged 47.7 points per game with seven wins and 10 losses. In spite of being on the losing side of the ledger, the Indians have developed a fast moving team of relatively inexperienced material, and have faced some of the leading teams in the east.

Captain Dick Wareham, mainspring of the team, is high scorer and has tallied 306 points in 17 games for an 18 point average. This scoring spree has gained him a position among the top ranking scorers in the nation. Earlier in the season Wareham broke the schools scoring record of 26 points per game, which he set last year, by scoring 42 points in the game with Elizabeth town on February 13 Wareham totaled 30 points.

Individual scoring records up to last Saturday's game are as follows:

Player	Rd.	F	Total
Wareham	129	48	306
Rupert	49	19	117
Kaylor	46	20	112
King	41	23	105
Restuccia	44	17	105
Carper	16	4	36
Ford	17	1	35
Weiner	5	1	11
Constable	2	0	4
Sell	0	0	0
Grote	0	0	0
Fluke	0	0	0

## Good Food Means Good Health

### FISHER'S RESTAURANT

## C. H. MILLER HARDWARE COMPANY

Fishing & Hunting  
Supplies  
Athletic Outfitters

## Boys Intramural B. L. Tournament Opens; Sell, Grote, Fluke, Constable Captains of the Various Teams

The boys intra-mural basketball teams have gotten well under way and since Feb. 13 four games have been played.

The boys are divided into four teams:

NAVY	ARMY
Grote, Capt.	Fluke, Capt.
Long	Runyeon
Putt	Morgart
Kelso	Patterson
Fogel	Gardner
Sierner	Moyer
Eaton	Burket
MARINES	AIR FORCES
Sell, Capt.	Constable, Capt.
Headings	Thomas
Yetter	Chaplin
Kleffel	Guide
Bowser L	Snider
Bowser E	Hershberger

After the teams have completed the schedule that is set up there will be a play off of the two top teams, two all star teams will be picked to complete the season.

The results of the four games played thus far are as follows:

Navy vs. Air Forces	FG.	F	Total
Air Forces			
Snider	2	0	4
Chaplin	2	1	5
Constable	2	5	9
Thomas	0	0	0
Hershberger	0	0	0
TOTALS	12	6	18
Navy			
Fogel	2	1	5
Putt	0	0	0
Sierner	0	0	0
Grote	5	0	10
Kelso	0	0	0
TOTALS	14	1	15

Grote of the Navy was high scorer with 10 points.

Army	FG.	F	Total
Eaton	0	0	0
Runyeon	3	0	6
Patterson	5	0	10
Fluke	6	2	14
Miller	0	0	0
Morgart	0	0	0
Moyer	0	0	0
TOTALS	28	2	30
Marines			
Headings	3	0	6
L Bowser	2	0	4
E Bowser	8	1	17
Yetter	1	0	2
Sell	2	2	6
TOTALS	32	3	35

Ed Bowser of the Marines was the high scorer with 17 points  
Air Force vs Army

## J. C. Loses Last Home Game To Middletown

by Vince Guide

Playing their last home game of the season, the Juniata Indians lost a very exciting and well played game to the Olmstead Army Air Base ball club, 61-52.

In the first two quarters of play the game looked as if it would be very slow with the "Officers" walking away without too much opposition from the Redskins. In the first quarter both teams muffed a good many set shots. The play in the first quarter was well dominated by the Olmstead five. At the end of the first quarter the score stood Olmstead Field 11—Juniata 7.

The second quarter also found the boys of both teams suffering from a terrific case of rim eyes. The ball would roll around the rim of the basket and then would plop right out. The zone defense used in this quarter by Olmstead Field was rather hard for the J.C. boys to crack, thus they were limited to a mere six points. As the half-way whistle sounded it was Olmstead Field 26—Juniata 13.

The second half started off with a mighty bang and it seemed as if both teams would never stop scoring. The Indians dominated the play in the third quarter with their famous steam roller offensive and it seemed as if the Indians were going to overtake their opponents coming to within five points of the lead. At this point in the game, the Olmstead team put on a very nice exhibition of freezing the ball. A deliberate foul committed by Captain Wareham stopped the play for a few seconds. But the foul was waived and Olmstead again took possession of the ball. When the ball had been put in play again Juniata was working a man-to-man defense. To many of the fans it looked as if this was the wrong thing to do, but it was the only thing to be done because there is no rule in the books that says that a member of a team cannot stand with the ball in his hands after the team has passed the ten second line. From this point on it was fast breaks that worked to the advantage to the Olmstead quintet. And as the buzzer for the last period sounded the score read Olmstead 41—Juniata 35.

In the last quarter both teams put on (Continued on page 4)

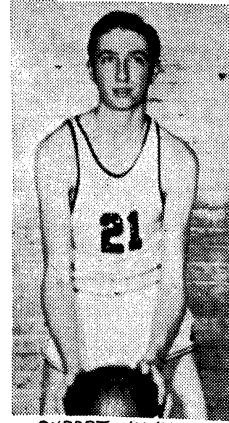
Air Force	FG.	F	Total
Yetter	4	1	9
Grasse	1	0	2
Chaplin	6	2	16
Eaton	1	0	2
Long	0	0	0
TOTALS	26	3	29
Army			
Burket	1	0	2
Patterson	4	3	11
Fluke	4	1	9
Gardner	0	0	0
Moyer	0	0	0
TOTAL	18	4	22

The high scorer was Chaplin of the Air Force Team with 16 points  
Navy vs. Marines

Navy	FG.	F	Total
Putt	0	0	0
Grote	3	0	6
Sierner	1	0	2
Long	0	0	0
Kelso	2	0	4
TOTALS	12	0	12
Marines			
Sell	3	0	6
Yetter	0	0	0
Eaton	1	0	2
Bowser L	3	0	6
Burket	0	0	0
Headings	0	1	1
Kleffel	2	1	5
Bowser E	1	0	2
TOTALS	20	2	22

## G. Rupert High Scorer With Eighteen Points

Hailing from Saltillo, tall, lanky Jerry Rupert has speedily made himself one of the most valuable players on the Indian quintet. Jerry's basketball career started in his freshman year at high school, playing junior varsity ball. It seems that he progressed extremely well because his next year found him playing the center position on the varsity squad. In his senior year in high



RUPERT—JUNIATA

school Jerry led his team in scoring and was voted the most valuable player on the team.

On our team Jerry holds down the center position on both defense and offense and does quite a good job at both positions. In our zone defense, Jerry stands outside the foul circle and shifts from side to side depending upon which side the opponent's team tries to slip the ball through. This is by no means an easy task because one must always be alert and wide awake. On the defense Jerry's height is put to good use in getting rebounds from the banking boards and by stopping set-up shots.

Jerry has come a long way since we saw him play his first home game and I know that we'll all be sorry to see him go when he enters the U. S. Navy sometime this Spring.

## Squaw Talk

One more week and the boys' basketball season will be over. Although we squaws will miss seeing the Indians play, nevertheless we have reasons to be glad that their games and, especially their practices, will soon be over. Now we girls will have a great deal more time to spend in the gym and now the badminton and paddleball tournaments can be scheduled for so many various hours that practically all the lassies can participate in them.

Sally White has already made plans for the badminton tournament. You just can't miss that big white card-board sign hanging on the bulletin board for the badminton tournament hours at the girls' entrance to the dining room. It has on it the complete and not one of the fifty girls who signed up has been forgotten. Don't break up the tournament by neglecting to play your game or by being too modest to sign your name on the ladder if you're a winner.

Those lassies interested in paddleball and ping pong will soon be seeing action. Nory Edwards and Doty Owens are working at the present time on schedules for these tournaments and expect to have them underway next week.

Did you, by chance, hear groans and moans around here last Saturday? In case you hadn't guessed it, they were the "bowlers". From all reports the gang had "barrels of fun" and it was more than worth the stiff muscles and joints which resulted the following day. Incidentally, Puddy Bair, the W. A. A. intramural manager was high scorer. Keep up the good work, Puddy. This Friday two freshmen teams are going to try their hand at knocking the pins down. If any of you frosh are interested, see Gerry Baer.

One of the biggest and most important games of the girls' interclass basketball tournament will be played Thursday at 7:30 between the juniors and the "greenies". Both classes have been defeated only once during the season. The juniors are determined to get revenge on the frosh who are the cause of the first black mark on their slate in two years, and the underclassmen are just as determined that they will have no more defeats added to their records. This game is going to be a good one. Don's miss it!

## The Home of Quality Breads Fancy Pastries

### HOM-TASTE BAKERY FISHERS BAKERY

Mt. Union — Huntingdon

## Fred B. Bayer Co.

Merchandise Distributors  
SPECIALTIES  
CONFECTIONS and  
Huntingdon, Pa.

## BLAIR'S BOOK STORE

600 Penn Street

Everything for the Student

Books—Leather Goods—Bibles

Fine Stationery & Loose Leaf Note Books

Crepe Paper—Greeting Cards

Store Hours 8 to 5

## ICE CREAM

## SANDWICHES

# SKIP'S

"THE COLLEGE RENDEZVOUS"

**STARS IN SERVICE**

**SGT. SHIRLEY HOFFMAN**

FOUR-TIME HOLDER OF THE OHIO STATE AND MID-WESTERN WOMEN'S AND JUNIOR SKEET TITLES

SHIRLEY INSTRUCTS MARINE PILOTS AND GUNNERS IN SKEET SHOOTING SINCE IT HAS BEEN FOUND TO BE A GREAT HELP TO MEN WHO WILL BE SHOOTING AT MOVING TARGETS IN THE AIR AND YOU CAN BE A GREAT HELP TOO IF YOU'LL BUY WAR BONDS

## Experiences in South America Retold At Tea

Mr. Bowman Also Talks At Chapel, Giving 'Sides' of Men

Mr. Paul A. Bowman representative of the Friend's Service Committee in Spain and of the Brethren Service Commission in South America, was in charge of the service in Chapel, Friday morning and related his various experiences in South America at a tea in the Social Rooms that afternoon.

Mr. Bowman's chapel talk was introduced by the quotation from the Bible "Be ye perfect as God in heaven is perfect". He elaborated on the subject by concluding that man is as big as the breadth of his concern, and that we should be all-including in our will, as God includes us in His will.

The speaker continued by maintaining that man is divided into three categories: The first includes that man is concerned only with himself, the second class deals with the man who loves only those who love him. The third category is one that was introduced by Jesus. It is symbolized by the saying "Be thou all including in thy concern and good will." "If you seek the latter category," explained Mr. Bowman, "you must know that anyone in this class will suffer, for as long as there is a single problem in this world it will be your concern."

At the tea, given in the Social Rooms, Mr. Bowman spoke on his work in South America. Sent there by the Brethren Service Commission, Mr. Bowman did relief work of various kinds. He was concerned with work in an earthquake area and rehabilitation work in the province "El Oro" which had been most affected in the fighting between Ecuador and Peru.

Probably the most important work was the setting up of the community centers in Quito, Ecuador. The need was great, and since this was a well recognized fact in Quito, help was expected from the outside. Only twenty percent of the children went to school, and child labor was accepted. The function of the community centers was educational, medical, and recreational. The club proved to be successful, and Quito and five other cities have now given money to provide for similar institutions.

Mr. Bowman informed the group about the developing relations in South America, and emphasized especially the existing tensions. Argentina, formerly not liked much by its neighbors, is now finding new acceptance because this country defied the United States. The relationship between the United States and South America is not very promising, according to the speaker. Politically, they do not care for the United States. "The basic fear of imperialism from the United States is perhaps the greatest cause for this relation," concluded Mr. Bowman.

**HILLY'S DRUG STORE**  
611 Washington St.

**UNION NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY**  
Established More Than Half a Century  
Capital, Surplus and Profits - - - \$325,000.00  
(Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

## Taylor Announces Alumni Dinner Plans

I. Newton Taylor, president of the Juniata College Alumni Association of Huntingdon County, announced at a recent meeting of officers of the association that President-emeritus C. C. Ellis will be the speaker at the annual banquet of the Huntingdon and Fulton County Associations. The affair will be held March 5 at 6:30 in the College Dining Hall.

### OPEN FORUM

(Continued from page 1)

that measure did not offer admission to the Japanese. Such partiality is sure to breed hatred.

On the side stating that another World War is not necessarily certain, Charlotte Stutzman observed that the world-wide determination of the masses to have peace must not be underestimated. We have grown tired of high taxes, unstable employment, and the continual waste of war. "There is a growing belief," she said, "in the common purpose of humanity." We think now that Europe's problems are our own problems, for eventually we will be affected by them. Public action will not all be negative. We believe in the Atlantic Charter, and we are tired of seeing it ignored.

The second speaker on the negative side, Dorothy Belz, observed that even in our governing bodies, statements have been made and are being applied to encourage plans for a permanent peace. The U. S. Congress favors an international organization with sufficient power to maintain peace, with a membership of all the states of the world. England favors an international court, and an international authority to be upheld by force. Even Russia, as evidenced by the recent Crimean conference, is being less dogmatic about retaining her sovereignty, for in the conference she agreed to an international organization to function as soon as possible after the defeat of Germany. This time there will be no long period of military occupation in which Germany may gather together her forces. We have before us the example of the League of Nations and in a similar organization lies our hope for world peace.

## Quality Shoes for Over a Century—

SHOES — HOSIERY

**WESTBROOK'S**  
515 Washington St.

**SCHOCH'S JEWELRY STORE**  
JEWELRY, WATCHES  
CLOCKS  
of  
QUALITY  
Expert Repair Work  
Registered Optometrist

## Former J. C. Prof. Speaks In Chapel

Dr. Francis Harvey Green, a former professor at Juniata, will speak at the regular Chapel Service in Oller Hall Friday morning. Dr. Green is the headmaster emeritus of Pennington School for Boys in Pennington, N. J. and is widely known as a lecturer and author. He taught English and literature at Juniata from 1884 to 1888 at the time when President Emeritus, C. C. Ellis entered as a student. He was also a life-long friend of the late Dr. I. Harvey Brumbaugh, who was a fellow student at Harvard.

Having attended West Chester State Teachers College and Amherst College, Dr. Green was granted the Master of Arts degree by Dickinson College. Temple University gave him the Litt. D. degree, while the L. L. D. degree was conferred upon him by Juniata in 1931.

Dr. Green was professor of English at West Chester after leaving Juniata and in 1921 became the headmaster of the Pennington School. He has been called "an outstanding educator of America who has devoted his life to the best things, to the training of the country's youth." He has written *What They Say, Day by Day and Quotations From Great Authors*. An eloquent public speaker, Dr. Green has lectured at Juniata on numerous occasions. He is the friend of most of the great literary people of today, both in the United States and abroad. His home is a veritable museum of rare books, manuscripts and autographs.

**Rea & Derick, Inc.**  
Toiletries, Tobacco,  
Patents, Cando  
7th and Washington Sts.

**Henderson Bros.**  
306 Seventh St.  
Home Owned—Home Operated  
Dry Cleaning

**JUNIATA COLLEGE RINGS**  
at  
**BLACK'S Jewelry Store**  
Penn Street  
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and  
Fountain Pens Repaired  
Gifts For All Occasions

**SHOP**  
LUGG & EDMONDS  
McCALL & SIMPLICITY PATTERNS

Dry Cleaning and Pressing  
Next to Clifton Theatre  
The New Store  
**Ray English**  
Men's Clothing and Furnishings

**B. E. HUSTON**  
Musical Instruments  
and Supplies  
306 Fifth Street

**PENN KOFFEE SHOPPE**  
Private Parties  
Regular Dinners

## Bowman Illustrates Talk With Slides

Following an introduction by Dr. Herbert K. Zassenhaus, Mr. Paul Bowman spoke on Spain at the I. R. C. meeting Thursday evening in Founder's Chapel.

According to Mr. Bowman, more people died of hunger in Spain from 1940 to 1944, than in any other country, but the government will accept very little relief work because of pride and fear of other nations.

In relation to his speech, Mr. Bowman showed a number of slides that he took during his stay in Spain doing relief work for Spanish children, giving them food and clothing. These pictures included scenes picturing the geography, occupations, and customs of the Spanish, and some which showed the influences of the Fascist party and the effects of the war.

After answering a number of questions concerning his work in Spain and the Spanish people, Mr. Bowman also showed slides taken in northern Europe, including Belgium and Germany.

The Alfarata would like to use informal student pictures. If you have any that could be used, please contact Virginia Baker. The Editor would especially like to have pictures of last year's May Day and this year's Mountain Day.

### OLMSTEAD GAME

(Continued from page 3)

driving offensives with Olmstead holding the edge. At about the half way mark in this period Olmstead's star, Facciarino was removed from the game on personal fouls. The final score Olmstead 62—Juniata 51.

**A Fine Box Of Candy For The Folks At Home Or The Boy In Service**

**W. A. GRIMISON & SON**  
514 Washington St.

**Home Service Store**  
Phone 564  
**Highland Service Station**  
**Amoco Products**  
Phone 796-J  
**E. Lloyd Bergantz**

**HOTEL PENN HUNT**  
MITCHEL SALTZMAN, Manager

**Hotel Huntingdon and Hotel Lewistown**  
Fireproof  
**POPULAR HOTELS**  
at  
**POPULAR PRICES**  
in  
**POPULAR TOWNS**  
**H. W. WAGNER**  
Manager

## Concert Presented By W. Wagner On Balboa Park Organ

William Wagner, a graduate of the June 1944 class at Juniata, and a well-known musician in the state, has been scheduled to play a recital series on the Balboa Park Organ, the largest outdoor organ in the world, located in San Diego, California.

At present, Mr. Wagner is organist in the chapel at the United States Naval Hospital, San Diego. In addition to his duties as organist, he plans to direct the 500 voice chapel choir in Stainer's "Crucifixion".

Mr. Wagner, who served as college organist during his four years of college, has also given a number of private recitals in and around Huntingdon. In the summer of 1941 he studied organ at the Peabody Conservatory with the famous French organist, Courboin.

He was graduated from the Navy Chaplain School, College of William and Mary, in December of 1944.

## 4th Street Transit Borough of Huntingdon

20 Minute Service

**REEVES, PARVIN & CO.**  
Distributors  
**Knighthood Brand Products**  
HUNTINGDON, PA.



Now Playing!  
**"MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS"**

Starts 7:10 and 9:16

SAT. FEB. 24 ONLY  
Paul Kelly - Virginia Grey  
**"Grizzly's Millions"**  
also "RED RIDER"

MATS. MON. & WED. 2 p.m.  
**A. J. Cronin's**  
**"KEYS OF THE KINGDOM"**

STARTS MON., FEB. 26  
Feature at 6:50 & 9:20  
NO ADVANCE N PRICES!

**J. G. LESHNER & SON**  
PRINTERS  
and  
PUBLISHERS  
720 Millin Street,  
HUNTINGDON, PA.

**HIXSON'S**  
SCHOOL SUPPLIES  
Kodak Developing—Framing  
Giftware, etc.  
Union National Bank Building

**CLOTHES? GO TO BALDWIN'S**  
Individual Work  
Fourth and Penn Streets

# Junatian

Juniaata College Student Weekly

VOL. XXI

HUNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1945

NUMBER 19

## Alabama Educator Informs Institute

**Benjamin Showalter Speaks On "The Role of the North American Continents"**

As the second speaker in the series of Institute of International Understanding lectures, Mr. Benjamin R. Showalter will introduce **The Role of the North American Continents** Friday evening at 8:15 in Oller Hall.

Although born in Ohio and educated at Oberlin College and Columbia University, Mr. Showalter now makes his home in Auburn, Alabama. Well known as an educator and lecturer, Friday's speaker has served as visiting professor at Yale University, Milwaukee Teachers College, and the University of California. More recently he has filled the capacity of Director of College Extension and Professor of Psychology and Education at the Ala-



Benjamin R. Showalter

bama Polytechnic Institute in Auburn. As a member of the American Educational Commission, Mr. Showalter was sent to confer with educators in Canada. He is also president of the Auburn Rotary Club.

The two remaining lectures will be presented March 16 and 23. **Australia, New Zealand, and the Islands of the South Pacific** will be the topic of Mr. Archibald Gilchrist of Australia and the last speech of the series entitled **Russia's Position—East and West** will be delivered by Simon M. Davidian from Lima, Ohio.

## Yalta Conference Publicity Handled Diplomatically by Pres. Roosevelt

by Llewellyn Merritt

When one considers the progress made towards a better peace, in the form of better peace plans, after this war one cannot help but be discouraged. However, there is one sound note in the foreground today which was not in the picture when Wilson was thwarted by the "willful men." This note is the apparent determination of the President and the congress to maintain good relations and to produce a plan or an organization which will be at least willing to try. This situation is characterized by the way the President handled the publicity of the Yalta Conference, and the appointments he made to the San Francisco

## Orchestra Appears In Spring Concert

Under the direction of Professor Donald S. Johnson, the college orchestra will appear in its spring concert at 8:15 Thursday, March 8, in Oller Hall.

In addition to the varied numbers to be presented by the orchestra there will be several features on the program. An instrumental quartet composed of Margaret B. Kemp, violin; Virginia Geyer, cello; Nada Shoop, piano; and Sarah Newton, organ, will present a number. Also featured is a small chorus of twelve voices which will be accompanied by the orchestra in several selections.

The program will be presented as follows:

Symphony in B Minor (Unfinished Symphony) ----- Schubert  
Orchestra  
Consolation ----- H. A. Matthews  
Instrumental Quartet  
March of Victory ----- Moussorgsky  
Orchestrated by Prof. Johnson  
Nocturne—Midsummer Night's Dream ----- Mendelssohn  
Orchestra  
Selections from My Maryland ----- Romberg  
Orchestra and Small Chorus

## Annual Stackpole Contest Announced

Mr. H. H. Nye, head of the history staff, has announced the plans for the awarding of the annual Stackpole prize.

All Juniaata students are eligible to enter the competition for this award of twenty-five dollars made to the student who, by vote of the faculty, has made the most important contribution to the history of Juniaata Valley.

The prize money is received through the generosity of the late Dr. E. I. Stackpole of the Harrisburg Telegraph.

Research for the contest is to be made by the students beginning tomorrow, March 1, through May 1. Three typewritten copies should be presented, one for the donor, one for the college library files, and one for the student's own possession.

Material for the contest should be procured from old records as well as personal interviews with well-informed people. Old or new photographs also add value to the entries.

Entries will be judged on logical arrangement of materials (table of contents, bibliography); relevant facts, diagrams or pictures; paragraphing, spelling, good diction, and proportion of subject matter.

## A Capella Choir Sings The Holy City

**Cantata Replaces Annual Oratorio Commencement Week-end**

Sunday evening, May 27, the all girl A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Professor Charles L. Rowland, will present a sacred cantata, **The Holy City** by Gaul. Mr. Donald S. Johnson, college organist, will play the accompaniment.

The presentation of **The Holy City** is possible because of an arrangement of the cantata for women's voices by A. Stanley Osborn.

In normal times when a large mixed choir could be assembled, would present an oratorio in this part of the Commencement Program. The three best known oratorios—**The Messiah, Elijah, and The Creation** were sung on alternate years.

In addition to the regular fifty voices A Cappella Choir other students and faculty members on campus, plus alumni who had previously sung the oratorios, made a choir of 125 to 150 voices. In fact, the annual oratorio became a cherished tradition.

As soon as conditions permit, the singing of an oratorio Sunday evening of commencement week will be resumed.

## I R C Meets Thursday

All students are invited to join I. R. C. tomorrow evening and the following Thursday evenings as they listen to "Town Hall of the Air" at 8:30 in the Social Rooms. The regular meeting of the group will begin at 7:30 in the Women's Club Room.

Since the recent Yalta Conference, a series of programs on foreign policy have been broadcasted every Thursday evening. These programs will continue each week until the San Francisco Conference April 25.

## Coming Up

**Attention! There will be a technical rehearsal for All-Class Night in Oller Hall tonight.**

**Don't forget Volunteers** at 6:45 Thursday evening.

**Oller Hall will be buzzing with excitement and hard work Thursday evening** when final dress rehearsal for All-Class Night will be held beginning at 8:00. Be sure to inquire about the exact time your class is to rehearse.

**Senate members!** There will be a meeting at 7:00 Friday evening.

**The second in a series of lectures** concerning International Understanding, Friday evening at 8:15 in Oller Hall. Benjamin R. Showalter will lecture on "The Role of the North American Continents."

**Fellows! Y. M. C. A. in the Men's Club Room** at 10:00 Friday evening.

**The silver cup is at stake Saturday evening** at 8:15 in Oller Hall. All classes will be vying for it with every ounce of energy they can put into their skits. Good luck!

**The World Service Fund Drive begins Monday, March 5.** Save your dimes and dollars and give to a worthwhile cause.

**An Alumni Dinner** will be held in the Dining Room at 6:00 Monday, March 5.

**Regular choir rehearsal** at 7:00 Monday, March 5, in Oller Hall.

**Volunteers at 6:45 and Maranatha** at 7:15 Tuesday evening, March 6.

**Get in tune for the concert.** Orchestra Rehearsal at 7:00 in Oller Hall, March 6 and 7.

## Silver Cup Awaits Winning Class Production Saturday Evening

### M. Bomm Liberated From Santo Tomas

Word has been received that Mrs. Marion Bomm is one of those who were liberated recently by our troops from the Santo Tomas Internment Camp in Manila, Philippine Islands. Both Mrs. Bomm and her husband attended Juniaata College before going as missionaries to Manila. Mrs. Bowman attended Juniaata in 1926-1930, and Rev. Bowman is a graduate of the class of 1930. No word has been received from the Rev. Edward Bomm, though it is known he had been interned there for two years previous to his wife's internment.

After the Japanese invasion, as pastor of a church and director of the Christian Evangelical Institute in Manila, Mr. Bomm was called before the Japanese military commander but refused to sign a statement pledging complete cooperation with the Shinto worshippers and anti-Christian military forces. A friend who returned on the Gripsholm told of Mr. Bomm's having been taken before the Japanese officials three different times. The last time he was held for a three hour period, during which every conceivable method was used to make him sign, such as coaxing, bribing, threats of physical injury, and harm to his wife, but he remained firm in his convictions not to sign.

A fellow missionary says, not only was personal courage necessary, but great faith in a God Who would take care of His children and His church, and would some day bring right out of wrong. For Mr. Bomm, it meant internment in the camp and more than two years of separation from his wife.

Mr. Bomm was placed at the head of all religious activities of Santo Tomas by his fellow prisoners and in that capacity planned all the services for the then 4000 internees of the camp.

It is hoped that word may still arrive of his being among the rescued there unless, as is feared, he was taken to Japan or put to death by the Japanese in the last months.

## Day Speaks At Next College Church Night

Raymond Day, ministerial student and chairman of Religious Activities, will speak at College Church Night to be held in the Stone Church, Sunday evening, March 4, at 7:30.

Richard Wareham will be in charge of the program and Daniel Sell will lead the devotions. Special music has been planned under the direction of Prof. Charles L. Rowland, including a special student choir, and a soloist, Elaine Hay, who will use for her selection **Consider the Lilies**.

Raymond Day will use for his topic **Let Freedom Ring** based on John 8:32, "And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

This program is the second in the services sponsored by the Students' Religious Committee and the Official Board of the Stone Church. Their purpose is to bring a closer relationship between students of the college and members of the church.

### Curtain Goes Up on 1945 All-Class Night in Oller Hall at 8:15

Oller Hall will be the scene of many varied performances when the curtain goes up on the eighth annual All Class Night at 8:15 o'clock Saturday evening, March 3.

An air of secrecy has prevailed on campus for several weeks and the skits have been well guarded. Each class has spent weeks of preparation on its own particular part in the program, and the last few days have been spent in polishing the skits to the highest possible degree. Varied subjects have been selected by the four classes, and this Class Night should be one of the most entertaining and interesting ever presented on College Hill.

All four classes are primed for victory and the competition will be stiff. Each chairman describes his skit as a "sure winner" and all hope to be on the receiving end of the silver trophy at the close of the evening.

Supplementing the four big skits will be smaller diversions presented between the acts of the various classes. These performances consist of a choral speaking group, a musical story, and several other selections.

Gerry Baer, general chairman of the event, assisted by Mary Louise Griffith and the advisory committee composed of Dean Edith L. Spencer, Dr. Donald M. Rockwell, and Gretchen Smith have been attending the practices of the classes, giving suggestions, and taking care of the many details involved. Publicity has been widespread and ticket sales have started in town at Dank's, Steele's Drug Store, Skip's Inn, and may be secured Saturday evening at the Oller Hall Box Office.

Attention has been given to details of lighting and staging at technical rehearsal this evening in Oller Hall. Thursday evening, dress rehearsal will take place, in which the performances will be presented in their finished form.

Special, spectacular effects so characteristic of every Class Night given at Juniaata will not be absent from the gala event Saturday evening. Only time will tell the outcome when the curtain falls on the 1945 All Class Night.

**Contribute to the Juniaata World Service Fund Drive beginning Monday, March 4. Your money goes to any one of four places. The American Red Cross, World Student Service Fund and the Missionaries, Stover Kulp and J. M. Blough.**

## Opal Stech's Father Dies February 23

Elmer Stech, father of Miss Opal Stech, instructor in home economics, died Friday afternoon, February 23.

Mr. Stech had had diabetes for several years and developed a heart condition. At the time of his death he was on the way to the hospital.

Mr. Stech was a resident of Huntingdon, Indiana.



## Why Have All-Class Night?

Students attend college for a selfish reason. This is not a condemnation of students; it is a statement of fact. The purpose in coming to college is to enlarge one's personality; to prepare one's self to meet life's problems more capably. In doing this, a great deal of college work, such as class preparation and study is individualized. We do these things by ourselves and for ourselves. However, there are countless opportunities for us to work together.

In inter-collegiate sports our enthusiasm and school spirit is unified; we forget our individual interests and think of our college. Since sports have been curtailed, there is not so much opportunity to actively display our "school spirit". However we are given a wonderful opportunity to show class spirit each year in the presentation of All-Class Night.

This activity has as its fundamental purpose the production of an evening's entertainment of college calibre. Although faculty members constitute an advisory board, the entire responsibility for this production lies in the hands of the students.

Inherent in this purpose is the hope that unity of each class, its efforts, talents and energies, in a common purpose will further the growth of a cooperative spirit. It is hoped that it will give the college students an opportunity to put aside all selfish motives and lend his abilities in the aid of his class.

Many "cup-aspiring" members of each class are confidently assuring friends that victory for their particular class is inevitable. Such remarks, if backed by a loyal effort to make that stunt worthy of victory, add to the enthusiasm and worth of the occasion. On the other hand, such remarks made idly and braggartly only serve to detract from the value of All-Class Night by tending to defeat its purpose.

Only so long as an activity fulfils its purpose should it be continued, so let's uphold Juniata's All-Class Night tradition by presenting a program that expresses the full cooperation of the members of each class—and may be the best class win!!

## CROSS ROADS

by Alfred Behrer

In a few days, you the students and faculty of Juniata College will be asked to contribute to the Juniata World Service Fund which in turn contributes to four different organizations; namely, the World Student Service Fund, the Red Cross and two missionaries, H. Stover Kulp in Africa and J. M. Blough in India.

To many of us this worthy enterprise has no special significance, yet it creates in us a desire and willingness to serve and share. It is not our purpose in this article to discuss these four beneficiaries of our contributions. Instead, we would like to show the worthiness and importance of our cause. "Unto whom much is given much shall be required". This admonition we receive of Paul who would remind us that those of us who have received much material wealth should give unto others as we have received from our Heavenly Father. In his second letter to the Corinthians Paul says that, "He which soweth sparingly shall also reap sparingly; and he which soweth bountifully shall also reap bountifully. Every man according as he purposeth in his heart, so let him give, not grudgingly, or of necessity: for God loveth a cheerful giver." (II Corinthians 9:6-7)

How can we, when we think of what Christ has done for us through His great sacrifice on the cross, hesitate to give as much as we possibly can to these worthy causes. These to whom we give have a great need. A need which we cannot visualize but which we can relieve in a small way by our gifts. For most of us, giving provides the only method of service that we can render.

Yet there is also another way that we can render a great service, and that way is through prayer. Prayer for the success of this drive and for the different causes for which it will be used must be had, otherwise there is no use in our giving. We need to keep in mind continually in our prayers this great cause. Can we, can you, be satisfied when others have not? Remember God's great gift to us, even Jesus Christ, our Lord.

## IT'S SPRING AGAIN

Webster says it and he must be right: Spring—"the vernal season usually including March, April and May." By turning one's calendar it can easily be seen that tomorrow is March first. Therefore, illogically speaking, tomorrow is Spring.

When a budding Byron, Keats or Shelley lacks inspiration or a theme, where does he turn?—Of course, to Spring. What disease causes a greater loss of study hours than either malaria, cancer, encephalitis or cholera?—Naturally, spring fever! What season is most fickle?—Correct again, Spring.

It's the only possible time of the year that one week can contain a snow storm, rain storm and a day with "no fire in the furnace." The English proverb, hated and despised at any other time, is just another sign that Spring's finally here.

Walks piled so high with snow that they looked like mere ruts are now revealed as broad, spacious concrete or brick paths. Grass long covered by a snow that seems to have fallen years ago, comes to, light-green and fresh. Rain, ordinarily the cause of gloom and depression, now "beats gently into the awakening Earth". Fits of indolence followed by lowly mortals inhabiting this planet. One word excuses almost anything and the same word prompts a series of sighs, day dreams, and sighs. What word is of such paramount importance—Spring.

There are two definite ways of expressing the feeling brought on by Spring. Browning puts it beautifully in "The year's at the spring"—Tennyson is all too often remembered only for his "When in Spring a young man's fancy—" There is another less literary way of expressing the emotions brought on by this most wonderful season. Who hasn't said with utmost sincerity—

"Spring is sprung  
The grass is riz,  
I wonder where  
The birdies is?"

## TOMAHAWK

### CALLING ALL ACTRESSES AND ACTORS—

Aren't you hepped up about this Saturday night??? That song, "Saturday Night is the Loneliest Night in the Week," certainly won't ring true for old J. C. this week because Oller Hall will be overflowing with fans for Stunt Night. Don't be late because the curtain opens at (guess what time action begins at Juniata!) 8:15.

### FORTUNE TELLER FANS RIGHT THIS WAY—

Visit the great palm reader of Juniata in Room B any Tuesday, Thursday, or Saturday at nine in the morning. Have your palm Red by Dr. Kira-cola. The work is guaranteed—ask Marilyn for her verification.

### A SILENT HALL—

Since the girls' dorm has been so interested in lessening the noise on the halls, one of the halls has really done some conscientious work. A huge sign adorns the wall—"No radios—no pianos—no phonographs—not even scratchy fountain pens are heard!!!"

### HATS! HATS! HATS!

Spring weather always turns one's interest to hats and so—

One of the fellows was down street buying a new "sombbrero" the other day. One which he tried on had two holes, one on each side of the hat. He asked his buddy what he thought they were for and the fellow replied, "The holes are for the ears of the donkey that would buy that silly hat!"

Then there's the hat story about the girl who told her father that one of her hallmates had a hat just like her new spring hat. Her dad said, "I suppose you want me to give you money for a new one then." She said, "Well, it would be cheaper than changing schools!"

### PROPOSAL FOR THE FUTURE SCIENTISTS—

Four-fifths of Greenland is covered by an ice cap many thousands of feet thick. Why doesn't some superman stretch a supercharged electric wire around the thing, warm up the waters, melt the ice, and go in for a bangup real estate business????

### REMARK HEARD AT THE RAILROAD STATION—

One of the busiest places these days is the railroad station and frequently we find ourselves sitting for hours now waiting for a train. The other evening when a train pulled up and a distinguished looking man was about to get on, he called to his wife, "Goodbye, and don't forget to take little Donald's glasses off when he isn't looking at anything." Nothing Scotch about that fellow!!!

Well, I'm just like the Egyptian mummy—pressed for time, so I must sign off.

Tommy

### Supplication

by Charlotte Behm

In days of futile pain and despair,  
Oh God, I lift my hands to Thee.  
In prayer, that Thou in Thy great might  
Will keep me true and conscience free.

Guard all Thy children everywhere,  
On war-torn land and troubled sea,  
Instill Thy peace in every heart;  
Compel them to return to Thee.

I shall keep faith though days are dark  
And weary paths my way shall be.  
In quietness shall be my strength  
My hope, my confidence in Thee.

## THE JUNIATIAN

Founded November 5, 1924

Continuation of "THE ECHO," Established January, 1891

An independent undergraduate newspaper containing news of interest to Juniata College and its friends, published at Juniata College on each Wednesday throughout the College year except during vacations.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF BETTY JEAN COCHRANE '45  
MANAGING EDITOR GRETCHEN SMITH '45  
NEWS EDITORS DOROTHY FAITH ESSICK, '46  
BETTY WHITE, '47  
SPORTS EDITORS BETTY BOUCHER, '46  
RICHARD NEIKIRK '47  
FEATURE EDITOR GERALDINE KOER, '46  
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR MARY LOUISE KOCH, '45  
BUSINESS MANAGER DOROTHY TOWNSEND '45  
CIRCULATION MANAGER CHARLOTTE STUTZMAN '47  
ADVERTISING MANAGER RUTH RITTENHOUSE '48

REPORTERS Sara Ellen White, Hazel Hemminger, Doris Delbert, Jane Madden, Elizabeth Shaffer, Glenora Edwards, Arvilla Knuth, Beverly Warner, Jean Salsbury, Richard Neikirk, Anna Jean Smith, Mary Louise Griffith, Robert Myers, Florence Miller, Mary Louise Bumpus, Pauline Hoke, Patricia Gribben, Jane Reidenbaugh, Ruth Steele, Lisa Glade, Joyce Onderdonk, Vincent Guide, and Dan Restuccia.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States and of the National Collegiate Press Association. Represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representative, 420 Madison Avenue, New York.

Subscriptions may begin at any time. Price per annum, \$1.00. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Huntingdon, Pa., March 8, 1925, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

## OR WHAT HAVE YOU

by Marilyn Gracey

Oh, for the days of chivalry—when men were men and women were the gentle sex. How I yearn to see a dainty foot saved from the ravages of a mud puddle by a cloak from strong shoulders! To see a young lass lightened of her heavy books by the obliging lad who walks beside her. Who does not like to gaze upon the dashing male as he recovers a dropped handkerchief of some fair maid without an accompanying "cat call"? Would it not be pleasing to know again the day when the man of the house went out to earn the daily bread—whether by the sweat of his brow or the keenness of his mind? Would it not be good to experience again the day when a wolf was only the animal that ate Red Riding Hood's Grandmother? Ah yes, truly—those were the good old days.

But what is that I hear? Do my ears deceive me—or is some brave sort the picture of Grandfather as he voice proclaiming "Chivalry is not dead!" "Chivalry is not dead!" it says as it brings to the fore its gleaming evidence. "Have you not seen the handsome Romeo hold wide the door as his blushing Juliet enters?" he says. To which we reply—Ah yes, but that lovely blush is not from timidity or love, my friend. It is rather from the

strain of the typewriter that she carries and to which young Romeo points as he looks at her drooping shoulders entering the open door and says—"Boy, I bet that's heavy!" "Chivalry is not dead," persists the unknown voice as it tells of the courteous lad at the library desk who members the important "Excuse me" as his heavy brogan falls upon some small size four-and-a-half. But the "courageous" lad must have been a member of the Commandos—for the brogan was lifted only after he had nailed the owner of the four-and-a-half's to the floor and snatched her place in line. The "Excuse me" was a muffled and unintelligible expression—an afterthought which was granted begrudgingly.

"Chivalry is not dead!" continues the voice and drags out as a last rears deceive me—or is some brave sort the picture of Grandfather as he sits by the window in the kitchen—dead!" "Chivalry is not dead!" it says as it brings to the fore its gleaming evidence. "Have you not seen the handsome Romeo hold wide the door as his blushing Juliet enters?" he says. To which we reply—Ah yes, but that lovely blush is not from timidity or love, my friend. It is rather from the

## SERVICE MEN'S SCANTEEN

Pfc. Franklin D. Swartz, ex '46, has been missing in action since January 16. He was with the Armed Division serving in Belgium. When entering the service of the armed forces, he was sent to an Army school at El Paso, Texas, and later shifted to the Infantry. Direct word has been received from Sgt. Harold Baumgardner, '37, that he is a prisoner of war. He had been missing in action since December 21 1944, where he served as a navigator on a B-24 bomber. He had been missing from a prisoner of war before an official War Department notice has been received. Sgt. Baumgardner was in the combat engineers and took part in the invasion on D-Day. He has seen the medical corps of the 28th Division, service in France, Belgium, and Germany, having spent about seven weeks in the vicinity of Aachen. In the service Purple Heart for wounds received in vice since March, 1942, he has been taken in August. Pvt. Keech fought overseas since June 1943.

A short wave broadcast from Berlin which was picked up in Washington contained a message from Lt. William J. Swigart, '37, who is now a prisoner of war of the German government. The broadcast is a regular feature of the Berlin Radio, and is a series of messages from prisoners of war to their families, which are read in English by a German announcer. Lt. Swigart went overseas to Italy in September, 1944, where he served as a navigator on a B-24 bomber. He had been missing from a prisoner of war before an official War Department notice has been received. Sgt. Baumgardner was in the combat engineers and took part in the invasion on D-Day. He has seen the medical corps of the 28th Division, service in France, Belgium, and Germany, having spent about seven weeks in the vicinity of Aachen. In the service Purple Heart for wounds received in vice since March, 1942, he has been taken in August. Pvt. Keech fought overseas since June 1943.

ICE CREAM

SANDWICHES

# SKIP'S

"THE COLLEGE RENDEZVOUS"

## Sports Editor's Pow Wow

The sports writers of the Baltimore Sun were evidently so overcome by J. C.'s 60-57 victory over Carnegie Tech that they misspelled Juniata by spelling it *Juanita*. Here is a little secret it seems that Baltimoreans who are not well acquainted with the school think that *Juanita* is the name of the school.

Wareham is once again in the spotlight by ending the season as high man for points per game with an average of 17.7 points which not only tops the average for this district but also for the state. Until recently this position was held by Bill Poudah of Bethany College. Wareham makes most of his shots with one hand. Last year Wareham placed All-State Second team and with the record he has behind him this season should qualify for a position on the team again.

At the conclusion of the season it has been announced that the J. C. Cagers have traveled a distance of over 3000 miles to and from their games. This has certainly been a wonderful experience for the team and they all had plenty of fun, especially on the New York and Philadelphia trips.

Now that varsity basketball is over boys' intramural basketball will begin in earnest. Already the freshman team is getting in plenty of practice, and promises to have a pretty good team, it might be well for the other three classes to take notice and get into shape for their opening game.

Now that the snow is gone, and Spring is just around the corner, the J. C. promoters of "America's number one sport," baseball, are beginning to get ready for the season. A meeting was called Monday afternoon to see how many were interested in baseball. Approximately twelve fellows put in their appearance. In order for J. C. to have a good team there is need for more fellows to try out so let's get out and try out for the team.

## Keen Interest In Intramurals Displayed

The boys gym class teams have been playing some close games of late. The two games played this week were especially so.

The first game played was between the Army and the Navy, the Navy taking the game 31-26. Navy lead the game the whole way. Grote of Navy set the pace early in the first quarter with 8 points and Eaton and Kelsa each contributed two points to give the Navy a 12-3 lead at the end of the first period.

In the fourth and final period Grote once again opened up to tally 6 more points giving Navy a total of 31 points. For Army, Fluke and Patterson each scored two points to make Army's total score 26.

The other game played this week was between the Marines and U. S. Air Forces, being even closer than the preceding one with a final score favoring the Marines, 23-21.

The Marines took the lead easily in the first quarter when Yetter scored 14 points.

In the second frame the picture changed with Chaplin and Constable of the Air Forces each scoring four points and Thomas one, as compared to the two points of Yetter for the Marines. This gave the Air Forces a 12-9 lead at the half.

The final quarter turned the tide however. Constable of the Air Force scored the only two points gained by the team 2 points and Kleffel 1. The Air Forces took the back seat in this quarter with Constable's lone two points.

## Juniata Indians Bow To Westminster Titans

Traveling to New Wilmington last Friday night the Juniata Indians were again beaten by a giant Westminster quintet by a score of 89-55.

During the first quarter of the game the Redskins were able to hold the boys from New Wilmington down, while they themselves did a little scoring of their own. Late in this quarter the hosts were finally able to crack the guests' tough zone and as the first buzzer sounded it was Westminster 17—Juniata 14.

The boys from College Hill still held their own in the second quarter, making basket for basket with the Westminster five. The Redskins were very weak on foul shooting in the first half of this game, sinking only 4 out of 13 tries while their opponents sank 6 out of 10. The score at half time, Westminster 38—Juniata 32.

## J. Carper Exhibits Brilliant Defense Strategy on Court

by Vince Guido

Hailing from Palmyra, John Carper, although he started late in the season, has become a great asset to Juniata's zone defense and a decided advantage on the offense.

John's basketball career began in his sophomore year in high school when he played with the junior varsity. In his junior and senior years John played a regular guard position with the varsity.

Coming to College Hill in the spring of last year, John's basketball technique developed speedily under the tutelage of Hank Eisenhart, last year's captain.

When this year's team tryouts were called for John was again out on the floor but had to withdraw because of lack of time. Later in the semester he rejoined the team and won his usual position of guard. John's defensive playing is very good. He plays the regular back guard position in our zone, working along with Harry King to keep the opponents from setting up peep shots. This is by no means an easy task for one must keep his eyes open and his head clear for quick thinking. His keen mind and good basketball sense have stopped many of the opponents' two-points.

Then, too, on the offensive John is by no means a slouch. His excellent ball handling, dribbling and fast passing have helped to score a good many points. The premed's one handed shots from the foul circle seem to be at their best when the chips are down and things are going tough for the Redskins.

John will no doubt be one of this year's lettermen back with the Indians next year.

ter 38—Juniata 32.

In the first quarter of the last half it was all Westminster with the boys from J. C. still trying hard. Again and again it was Jorgensen, Westminster's giant center, who was making all the trouble. At the end of the third quarter it was Westminster 65—Juniata 42.

In the last quarter it was again Jorgensen and Koshluck who teamed up to give us still more trouble and headaches and the J. C. quintet could do nothing against the opponent's advantage in height. The final score Westminster 89—Juniata 55.

Westminster's Jorgensen was high scorer of the game with 34 points, followed by Captain Dick Wareham of J. C. with 17.

## Victory Over C. Tech Ends Cage Season

### 60-57 Score Indicates Exciting, Hard-fought Game

Playing their last game of the season, the Juniata Indians won over Carnegie Tech in a thrilling battle at the Skibo's gym, Saturday night, February 24.

The Redskins got off to a fast start and battered through the Tech zone defense again and again for scores. But the same did not hold for the hosts. They found the Redskins zone very tough to crack and we held a meagre 9 points in the first quarter. The score at the beginning of the second quarter was Juniata 21—Carnegie Tech 9.

In the second quarter it was again Juniata using the fast break and excellent ball handling to their advantage to the sum of seventeen points. The Skibos finally were getting going now but still found our zone far too tough to crack. Still their wise use of long shots netted them a nice fifteen points. At half time the score was Juniata 37—Carnegie Tech 24.

As the opening quarter of the second half started the Engineers were beginning to roll and were finally able to find a hole in our zone while their own zone tightened up. In this quarter the boys from College Hill were limited to 8 points while Carnegie sank the ball through the cords for fourteen. As the buzzer sounded for the beginning of the last quarter the score stood Juniata 45—Carnegie 38.

The last quarter of the game found the Skibos tying the score with only two minutes to play, but successive goals by Restuccia and Kaylor and a foul by Wareham put the game on ice even though the Tech lads did score another basket with 15 seconds to play. The final score Juniata 60—Carnegie Tech 57. And that, dear readers, ends a very thrilling basketball season.

High scorer for the game was Ackerman of Tech with 28 points followed by Wareham with 17.

### JUNIATA

Player	Position	Points
Kaylor, F		12
Carper, F		9
Rupert, C		8
Wareham, G		17
King, G		11
Restuccia, F		3

TOTAL ..... 60

### CARNEGIE TECH

Player	Position	Points
Katselas, F		11
Fastuca, F		3
Ackerman, C		28
Klein, G		4
Morinello, G		8
Scherb, F		1
Smuts, C		0
Minor, G		2

TOTAL ..... 57

## Squaw Talk

by Bernadine Holden

The Indian maids have been continuing their basketball games with a great deal of interest and enthusiasm. The schedule provides for three games a week and even with the varied activities which have been taking place in campus recently, the girls are all faithfully playing these games. The representatives of the different classes have been performing their duty splendidly in seeing that there is a team present if it is at all possible. The members of the teams representing the different classes are to be commended for their fine sportsmanship and loyalty to their respective classes. There are still a number of games to be played so let's keep the interest growing. At the present time Pat Rodli is carrying the honors for the highest individual scoring with Betty Boucher coming in second. There just seems to be no stopping these two forwards when they get their eyes on that basket.

There is a growing interest in sports in general which is apparent in the fact that many girls are spending their leisure hours in the gym playing paddle ball, deck tennis and other sports which have been set up through the efforts of Mrs. Smaltz. Two of these girls Eleanor Harris and Charlotte Beam, deserve mention for they have been spending many of their leisure hours in the gym, engaging in sports mentioned and others which are available. This is such a fine example for all of us, so why don't we follow suit? How about it girls? Don't forget our slogan—a girl for every sport and a sport for every girl.

## Juniors Retaliate By Walloping Frosh

Last Thursday evening in the Gym, the Frosh and Juniors played a spectacular game. The "greenies" put up a great fight, but the Juniors had scored them 27 points at the end of the game, with a final score of 47-20.

Betty Boucher and Dottie Owen were the outstanding forwards for the Juniors, scoring 18 and 20 points respectively. They seldom missed "sinking the ball" which was a great disadvantage to the Frosh. The "greenies" also had another misfortune—Capt.

Pat Rodli was home on a "sick leave" which left quite a missing link in the forward line. However, Viv Souder certainly did a grand job in making up for Pat's absence. Well backed by the junior guards, the Frosh forwards had a tough job trying to sink in their cagers. Nellie Lynn and Puddy Bair played exceptionally well, keeping close to the freshman forwards and intercepting many of the frosh passes. On the whole the game was fast and exciting—even though the Frosh weren't up to par. Up to date the Juniors have been defeated but once in two years, this loss was brought about by the Frosh. However, this second game ties the match and on March 8 another bout will take place between the two super teams which will tell the real victor.

## Let's raid the icebox... Have a Coca-Cola



...a way to make a party an added success

Have a Coke are words that make the kitchen the center of attraction for the teen-age set. For Coca-Cola never loses the freshness of its appeal, nor its unfulfilling refreshment. No wonder Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes from Maine to California,—has become a symbol of happy, refreshing times together everywhere.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF ALTOONA



© 1945 The C.C. Co.

## BLAIR'S BOOK STORE

600 Penn Street

Everything for the Student

Books—Leather Goods—Bibles

Fine Stationery & Loose Leaf Note Books

Crepe Paper—Greeting Cards

Store Hours 8 to 5

## Blizzard Speaks On Mission of Church

Rev. Samuel W. Blizzard, a representative of the Student Volunteer Movement, spoke to the Volunteer group on campus Tuesday evening.

Rev. Blizzard's topic was **The Biblical Basis for the Mission of the Church**. His text was John 10: 10, "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly". The first thing that Christ did when He began his mission work, was to call the world to repentance. Rev. Blizzard stated that Christians should not only give life but that the mission of a Christian is to give life more abundantly, as Christ did.

According to Dr. Blizzard, sixteen thousand students are in the foreign mission field as a result of the Student Volunteer Movement. As soon as conditions permit, Dr. Blizzard and his wife are going to India to do mission work under the auspices of the Presbyterian Church. At present, he is studying for his doctor's degree in rural sociology, at Cornell University.

## Chapel Speaker Gives Need for W.S.F. Drive

In the opening talk for the Juniata World Service Fund Drive which begins Monday, Rev. Samuel Blizzard this morning in Chapel emphasized the need for universal giving of wealth and experience.

He recounted the ways in which the present civilization is literally "one world" and added that "sharing has become inevitable because of our nearness to one another."

"But", the speaker continued, "we haven't shared the richest things of life, especially that thing that originally came from the East—the Gospel of Christ."

Other speakers scheduled to present specific phases of the drive include a Red Cross representative Friday, Earl Kaylor will speak on the World Student Service Fund March 5, and a movie, **We Too Receive**, will follow Chapel devotions, March 7. Dr. Charles C. Ellis will speak for the missionary portion of the drive, March 9.

The Home of  
Quality Breads  
Fancy Pastries

HOM-TASTE BAKERY  
FISHERS BAKERY

Mt. Union — Huntingdon

4th Street Transit  
Borough of Huntingdon

20 Minute Service

HILLY'S DRUG STORE

611 Washington St.

UNION NATIONAL BANK AND  
TRUST COMPANY

Established More Than Half a Century

Capital, Surplus and Profits - - - \$325,000.00

(Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

## Dr. F. A. McKenzie Lectures on Mexico

Analogy Is Drawn Between Volcanic Eruptions and Changes in Human History

Under the sponsorship of I. R. C., Dr. Fayette A. McKenzie, Professor Emeritus of Sociology at Juniata, gave a talk last Thursday evening on volcanic Mexico.

The speaker gave a brief account of his trip to Mexico in which he described the most important towns he passed through. Stopping not far from Paracutin, the new volcano, Dr. McKenzie had the rare opportunity of witnessing the volcano not long after it was born. The accompanying film showed this volcano in its brilliant colors. Dr. McKenzie also related that Paracutin rose twenty-five feet in one day and is now fifteen-hundred feet high. From a scientific standpoint, Paracutin is especially interesting because it is the first new volcano discovered in 150 years.

Following the picture, Dr. McKenzie drew an analogy between the sudden changes in the process of evolution of the earth and the changes in human history, for in the latter there also occur volcanic appearances.

The speaker continued with a statement that, since the time of Cortez, enormous eruptions have existed in human nature. Hidalgo was the first volcanic personality mentioned by Dr. McKenzie. Father of his country, and founder of the Society for the "Study of Fine Arts," he was one of the outstanding revolutionary spirits. His volcanic vision is still predominant in Mexico.

Several other Mexican heroes of volcanic nature mentioned by Dr. McKenzie were Morelos, Diaz, and Juarez. The latter, an Indian, is also greatly worshipped by his people. He separated the church from the state, seized church properties, and issued laws of reform. In conclusion, the speaker reminded the audience to let light, power, and vision be their inspiration.

REEVES, PARVIN & CO.  
Distributors  
Knighthood Brand  
Products  
HUNTINGDON, PA.

Quality Shoes for  
Over a Century—

SHOES — HOSIERY

WESTBROOK'S

515 Washington St.

SCHOCH'S  
JEWELRY STORE

JEWELRY, WATCHES  
CLOCKS  
of  
QUALITY

Expert Repair Work  
Registered Optometrist

## Dr. Green Speaks On 'Three Vital Verbs'

In a Chapel talk generously marked by literary quotations and interspersed with incongruous bits of humor, Dr. Francis Harvey Green, an honorary alumnus of Juniata, presented a grammar lesson concerning four vital verbs, Friday morning. Dr. Green taught English and literature at Juniata from 1884 to 1888.

These verbs, all forms of the basic verb "to be", were referred to as "scattered forces in a battlefield of grammar to do more effective service—I am, I can, I ought and I will."

According to the speaker, the first signifies existence, the realization that we are eternal beings. With this in view we should live splendidly, knowing life to be a trust, not a gift.

"I can" denotes possibility. Here the speaker gave untold examples of outstanding people in history who have said "I am and I can". Sounding the exhortation, "Be a master in God's name and strength as you pass through life", he urged each one to "become a master in some line."

Quoting the immortal passage from Lowell's *Vision of Sir Launfal* "not what we give but what we share," he set forth the fulfilling of obligations to fellow men as exemplified in the verb "I ought".

Strongest of all, "I will", marks determination, the resolution that "I will be my best; I will use my powers to the glory of God".

Dr. Green reflected that all these verbs are in the present tense awaiting our action now. Also, the subject of each is "I", signifying that everyone should stand on his own two feet, for "we aren't going to succeed in life by proxy."

Fred B. Bayer Co.  
Merchandise Distributors  
SPECIALTIES  
CONFECTIONS and  
Huntingdon, Pa.

Henderson Bros.  
306 Seventh St.  
Home Owned—Home Operated  
Dry Cleaning

JUNIATA COLLEGE  
RINGS  
at  
BLACK'S  
Jewelry Store  
Penn Street

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and  
Fountain Pens Repaired  
Gifts For All Occasions

SHOP  
LUGG & EDMONDS  
McCALL & SIMPLICITY PATTERNS

Dry Cleaning and Pressing  
Next to Clifton Theatre  
The New Store  
Ray English  
Men's Clothing and Furnishing

B. E. HUSTON  
Musical Instruments  
and Supplies  
305 Fifth Street

PENN KOFFEE SHOPPE  
Private Parties  
Regular Dinners

## Dr. No-Yong Park Uses Cooperation As Keyword For Permanent Peace

by Arvilla Knuth

"The most disturbing element of the whole situation in the Far East is the complete lack of any kind of cooperation between the United States and Russia, concerning the war with Japan." These are the words of Dr. No-Yong Park, in the first of the lectures of the Institute of International Understanding, held February 23 in Oller Hall.

China, he stated, is fighting two wars. In addition to the war with the Japanese, she is torn by civil war between two groups of her people, the Communists and the Kuomintang, or nationalists. The nationalists, led by Chiang Kai-Shek, make up the land owning class in China; the Communist party is made up of the poorer men. On the surface, both want the same things, such as political freedom and a well-organized government. However, the Communists are unwilling to join forces with the Kuomintang, because they now control nearly one-third of China, and hope that Russia will help them to gain power over more territory.

What are the reasons for Russia's "neutrality" in the Chinese-Japanese struggle? To begin, he stated, they have no sympathy for Chiang Kai-Shek and his followers. At the time when Russia was fighting Germany "with her back to the wall", Chiang

was notably unsympathetic. Russia is also afraid that, should Chiang remain in power, he might plot with the capitalist nations against Russia.

"Americans can do one thing with a great deal of effort," he continued. "They can make an understanding with Russia on the subject of the Far East, that will force them to break this deadlock." If Russia doesn't help in fighting the war against Japan, the going will be "very tough." Mere defeat of Germany and Japan will not bring peace. "The only way to peace" he insisted, "is through the establishment of an organized authority to preserve justice for the benefit of all." The League of Nations failed because the civilized peoples did not think they needed it to save peace. If there is a will to act on the part of the civilized world, the Security Council will be successful. Otherwise, no nation of the world, no matter how powerful or how well located, can enjoy peace for any great length of time.

C. H. MILLER  
HARDWARE  
COMPANY

Fishing & Hunting  
Supplies  
Athletic Outfitters



FRI. MAR. 2

(REQUEST  
SHOWING)

Warner's Hit

"DESERT SONG"  
IN TECHNICOLOR!

SAT. MARCH 3 ONLY  
"THOROUGHBREDS"

—also—  
"PARTNERS on the TRAIL"

STARTS MONDAY, MAR. 5

ERROL FLYNN

IN WARNER'S

"OBJECTIVE  
BURMA!"

Surpasses "AIR FORCE"  
and "Destination Tokyo"

J. G. LESHER  
& SON  
PRINTERS

and  
PUBLISHERS

729 Millin Street,  
HUNTINGDON, PA.

HIXSON'S  
SCHOOL SUPPLIES  
Kodak Developing—Framing  
Giftware, etc.  
Union National Bank Building

CLOTHES? GO TO  
BALDWIN'S  
Individual Work  
Penna and Penn Streets

Rea & Derick, Inc.  
Cigars, Tobacco,  
Patents, Candy  
7th and Washington Sts.

Good Food Means  
Good Health  
FISHER'S  
RESTAURANT

A Fine Box Of Candy For  
The Folks At Home Or  
The Boy In Service

W. A. GRIMISON & SON  
514 Washington St.

Home Service Store  
Phone 564

Highland Service  
Station

Amoco Products  
Phone 796-J  
E. Lloyd Bergantz

HOTEL PENN HUNT  
MITCHEL SALTZMAN, Manager

Hotel Huntingdon  
and  
Hotel Lewistown

Fireproof  
POPULAR HOTELS  
at  
POPULAR PRICES  
in  
POPULAR TOWNS  
H. W. WAGNER  
Manager

# Junatian

Junata College Student Weekly

VOL. XXI

HUNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1945

NUMBER 20

## CANDIDATES ANNOUNCED FOR SENATE OFFICES

### Sophomores Take Class Night Honors With Stephen Foster Theme

Human Puppets, Wizard of Oz, Impromptu Skit Presented By Other Classes

All Class Night, Saturday evening in Oller Hall, ended with the Sophomore Class capturing the coveted trophy. The event marked the culmination of weeks of planning and working.

Portraits of Stephen Foster was the name given to the winning skit. As a narrator, Earl Kaylor read the life of this American composer while various scenes in his life were portrayed by members of the cast. The first scene consisted of a number of negroes on a wharf working and singing Foster's songs in the presence of the composer. Stephen's proposal to "Jeannie", played by Bernadine Holden, was depicted in the following scene, and the last one took place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Foster surrounded by their friends singing some of his favorite melodies. Aside from these events from Foster's life, George Gardner sang *Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair* and Edna Mae Cox played *Beautiful Dreamer* on the violin, accompanied on the organ by Alberta Glasgow.

Geraldine Baer, general chairman of the event, who was assisted by Mary Louise Griffith, presented the silver loving cup to Frances Newcomer chairman of the sophomore stunt. Betty White directed the production in cooperation with Kathryn Turner who had charge of the music. Various committees, such as the costume committee with Grace Landis as chairman, the make-up committee headed by Jean Saubury, the property committee with Robert Myers as chairman, the staging committee headed by Genevieve Arseniu with the help of Karl Sterner, and the lighting chairman, Cornelius Strittmatter, had much to do with the success of the stunt.

*Jerry the Janitor* was the name of the (Continued on Page 4)

### R. Duffan Sings At W.S.F. Drive Concert

Richard Duffan, tenor from Harrisburg, will present a benefit recital in Oller Hall Sunday afternoon, March 11 at 4:00. Miss Mary Ruth Myers will be his accompanist.

Mr. Duffan has divided his program into three parts: sacred, secular, and spirituals. During the first interval a string trio will give a short program, and during the second interval Alberta Glasgow will give a recital on the organ. The string trio is composed of Mary Ruth Myers, piano; Margaret Kemp, violin; and Francis Baldwin, cello.



The program will be as follows:  
1 Sacred—Richard Duffan  
Recitative and Aria from Handel's "Messiah"  
Panis Anglicus—Cesar Franck  
(Continued on Page 4)

### ORDER THE ALFARATA NOW!

Reminding all alumni and servicemen! Orders for copies of the *Alfarata*, the college yearbook, will still be received until March 15. Send them to Doris Beckley, Business Manager of the publication. Price \$3.00.

### Baer, Clemens, Cooper Nominated For Highest Ranking Campus Post

Nominees For Office of Secretary Are Gracey, Owen, Spencer

For the first time in its history, the Student Senate made all girl nominations for the office of President of the Senate, the highest ranking position on campus, when that body met on Friday evening. Following a careful survey of all eligible students, Geraldine Baer, Frances Clemens and Marguerite Cooper were named candidates.

At the same time, Marilyn Gracey, Dorothy Owen and Betty Spencer were nominated for the position of secretary. Election will take place during Activity Period Tuesday at 10 a. m. in Oller Hall.

According to the by-laws of the Student Constitution, this list of nominees may be augmented by nominations from the floor at the student meeting Tuesday morning. This document also states that a candidate must receive a majority of votes cast in order to be elected. The candidate receiving the second highest number of votes in the presidential election will be named Vice President.

The three candidates for president, members of the Junior Class, have been outstanding figures on the campus. Miss Baer, a home economics major, who this past weekend acted as General Chairman of All-Class Night, is Feature Editor of *The Junatian*. Concentrating in the fields of French and English, Miss Clemens, editor of the *Alfarata*, the college yearbook, is a former president of her class. Also a French major, Miss Cooper, a day student, has been active in religious activities on campus.

Nominees for secretary are also members of the Junior Class. Miss Gracey, a French major, is president of the French Club. Taking advantage of the accelerated program Miss Owen is a home economics major. Miss Spencer, also concentrating in the field of home economics, is president of the Junior Class.

### Isenberg, Madden, Rummel and Smith Vie For May Queen Crown

Class Attendants Chosen For Most Colorful Event of College Year Held May 14

Sara Ellen White, chairman of General Activities, announces that one of four senior girls, Betty Isenberg, Jane Madden, Jane Rummel and Gretchen Smith, has been chosen as Queen to reign over May Day festivities, May 12. Revelation of those chosen came as a result of an election held yesterday morning in Founders Chapel. However, identity of the Queen will be kept secret until the co-ed May Day Breakfast, May 1.

The girl receiving the second highest number of votes will be Maid of Honor. The other two girls are the Senior Class election for its attendants to the Queen. Miss Isenberg has been an attendant for the past three years and Miss Madden, as a transfer student, became an attendant last year. The other two girls are newcomers on the May Day scene.

Names of attendants chosen for the other classes have also been released. The Juniors have chosen Geraldine Baer and Ruth Blough. Choices of the Sophomores are Mary Louise Griffith and Bernadine Holden. The freshmen vote reveals Ruth Bennett and Maxine Hutchison as May Court members.



SARA ELLEN WHITE

### Quartet, Chorus Join Orchestra in Concert

Mary Ruth Myers Is Accompanist; String Trio Performs

Appearing in its annual spring concert, the college orchestra will be directed by Professor Donald S. Johnson this Thursday evening at 8:15 in Oller Hall. An instrumental quartet and a small chorus of twelve voices will be the feature of the program.

Those members of the orchestra who will play in the performance Thursday evening include:

First violin—Margaret Kemp  
Second violin—Edna Mae Cox  
Viola—Adah R. Dick  
Cello—Virginia Geyer, Jane Madden, Evelyn Brumbaugh, Hazel Laird  
Flutes—Martha Hoffer, Beverly McIlroy, Louise Lykens  
Clarinet—Boyd Jensen, Charlotte Dunmire, Elizabeth Shaffer  
Saxophone—Gerald Ruppert  
Trumpet—Nada Shoop, Ruby Shetram, Pauline Hoke, Jane Klair, Barbara Dickey  
French Horn—Ruth Bennett, Clo Nicastro, Richard Runyon  
Piano—Miriam Estep  
Trombones—Edward Bowser, Louise Over, Cary Simpson  
Bass Viol—William Wolfgang, Arlene Krepps  
Tympani—Lois Crouse  
Bells—Virginia Lathaw  
The following people are the mem- (Continued on Page 4)

### Four Seniors, Two Juniors Become Members of Juniata Honor Society

Four Seniors and two Juniors have recently become members of the Juniata Honor Society. Their names and the activities in which they participate are as follows: Gretchen Smith, Fayette City, is Central School Treasurer, Managing Editor of the *Junatian*, Business Manager of the *Alfarata*, elected to Who's Who, Kat Club member, and has held various important positions during her four years.

Women's House President, Jane Rummel from Glenshaw, is also listed in Who's Who, has been an active member of the Lambda Gamma, Y. W., a reporter on the *Junatian*, President Chairman of the *Alfarata*, Assistant Chairman of May Day in 1944, Senate Chairman of Activities, and has served on many committees.

Mary Louise Koch, a pre-med student from Scottsdale is Lab Assistant for General Biology, Contributing Editor of the *Junatian*, Editor-in-Chief of the Scout, member of Who's Who, W. A. A., Y. W., I. R.C., and other Campus Activities (Continued on Page 4)

### Religious Education Board Meets at J. C.

Fifteen to eighteen members of the Board of Directors for the Pennsylvania State Council of Religious Education will meet at Juniata March 15.

The directors, representatives from all sections of the State, will be the guests of President Calvert N. Ellis and Dean J. Clyde Stayer, who is a member of this Board. Following the meeting which begins at 1:30, dinner will be served in the college Dining Hall.

Ives L. Harvey of Philadelphia, formerly from Huntingdon, is Chairman of the Board, while Walter E. Myers is General Secretary and Iris C. Sassaman, Associate Secretary.

**Don't Forget To Vote!**

### Coming Up

**Remember: Volunteers** Thursday, March 8 at 6:45.

**Learn more about world affairs.** Go to I. R. C. Thursday, at 7:30

**The Orchestra will give a concert at 8:15 Thursday, March 8**

**Attention Senate members!** Meeting at 7:00 Friday.

**Y. W. C. A. Cabinet will meet 7:15 Friday.**

**Men only.** Y. M. C. A. meeting Friday, March 9 at 10:00

**"Ghostbreakers,"** a movie, will be shown in Oller Hall at 8:15 Saturday, sent a concert in Oller Hall Sunday, March 11 at 4:00 p. m.

**Social Rooms will be closed** after 8:15 Monday, March 12. Why? Meeting of the faculty.

**For democracy, cast your ballot** at the Senate election Tuesday, March 13 at 10:00 a. m.

**Music lovers!** Hear the Cleveland Symphony, Vladimir Golschmann conducting, at the Jaffa Mosque in Altoona, Tuesday, March 13 at 8:15 p. m.

### General Information Contest Slated For Saturday, April 7

The annual General Information contest will be held Saturday, April 7, 1945. As usual the contest will be sponsored by John Biddle, editor of the *Huntingdon Daily News*. The prizes for the contest will be \$10 and \$5. The chairman for the contest is Dr. Kenneth L. Smoke.

The questions in the test will be based entirely on information that may be gained from general reading in newspapers, magazines, books, etc. There will be no specific fields of work or technical detail emphasized in this test.

The winner of the contest will be announced in a morning chapel following the test. Not even the judges will know till then who the winner will be as the contestants are known by number only. The remaining contestants will find the results of their tests posted on the bulletin board after their special number.

The contest is open to all students of Juniata College. It is hoped that the response of the students will be as enthusiastic as it has been in past years.

## A Week Or A Lifetime ?

**Spiritual Emphasis Week**—for some time that phrase has been in the minds and on the tongues of most Juniata students. Now we are in the midst of the week, but the special activities were concluded this evening. What does this mean to us? Will those words "Spiritual emphasis" be cast aside until next year at this time? Will we calmly say, "well, that's over"?

This may be what will happen in some cases, but there are many reasons why it should not.

One week of the college year is set aside to lay special emphasis on the spiritual life of the students in particular, and the world in general; one week in which we concentrate our time and thought to our spiritual needs.

Juniata College is a place which has as its basis a deep, religious conviction of Christ's way and the importance of spiritual life. Here the gaining of worldly knowledge is supplementary to spiritual needs; here less opportunity is offered the student to become so interested in worldly activity as to forget the highest good.

However, true as this is, we are not entirely shielded from the temptation of worldliness. In many small ways, and unconsciously, we may each day come to value something more highly than we do our belief in spiritual salvation.

In order to assure ourselves against this unconscious worship of worldly goods, we need to enlarge our thinking from a **WEEK** of spiritual emphasis to a **LIFE** of spiritual emphasis, rendering unto Caesar those things which are his and unto Christ those things which are Christ's.

## Fad-fashion Parade

by Barbara Croft

Number One of our "Hit Parade" of **Top** is well tangled in the heads of fad-shions is the **"Penny Serenade"**. J. C. fillies. Where else have we seen Hardly a "loofer" strolls by that, a so many bangs? shiny American copper isn't fastened. Number seven finds us gazing pensively at the grooming and general appearance of the maiden who is lucky enough to have a date tonight and of the one whose one and only won't be around for a day or so—quite a con- fust. **"What a Difference a DATE Makes!"**

Frank Sinatra's choice of the song of the year is **"I'll Walk Alone"** and it's our choice for number eight. At any rate you'll not be alone as long as you're wearing bobby socks (ankle socks to the "longhairs") or just leg paint with your loafers and jesters.

Our ninth place favorite is **"Sweet and Lovely"** and that phrase well describes the gals who wear the hair bands. This coiffure has a sleekness of its own, especially favored are blonds and black velvet.

We're going to reverse the tenth ditty and ask you not to "accentuate the positive or eliminate the negative but do mess with Mr. Inbetween." To illustrate this last remark—well, avoid extremes!

Look in your "platter" collection and you'll find an old Glenn Miller recording, **"String of Pearls."** Since you know how pearls set off an ensemble you'll agree with our fifth place choice. We've decided to honor one of Oklahoma's many hits with the sixth position. **"The Surrey with the Fringe on"**

## SERVIC MEN'SE SCANTEEN

Congratulations to **Pvt. John Hoover**, ex '45! John was married to Janet Goucher, a nurse at Windber Hospital, on March 11. Pvt. Hoover was a recent visitor to J. C. Our best wishes to both of you.

**Second Lt. Charles W. Catherman**, '43, received his silver pilot's wings and was commissioned a second lieutenant at Aloe Army Air Field. While at Aloe Field, the graduates spent scores of hours in the air learning formation, instrument, high altitude, and night flying in the popular AT-6 Texan. As Graduates destined for AAF fighter groups will return to Aloe for transition training in the P-40 Warhawk and a comprehensive course in fixed aerial gunnery. Lt. Catherman visited on campus last week.

Cpl. Ralph Harriy, ex '45, gives us the following information about some of his former classmates, **"Charles Bidwell"** is a S/Sgt. in the 94th Division Intelligence Section, and **Leo Miles** is a Navigator (in China). **Bill Diehm** was mentioned in "Stars and Stripes" as being a member of a M.G. platoon in the 84th, breaking out of a German encirclement. These men are all former members of the class of 1945.

Great Lakes, Illinois, is the location of **Donald Luck V6 S 1/C R. T.**, ex '48. Lucky expects to visit campus this week. Recently he wrote, "I have had my physical, mental, strength, and swimming tests. We have our uniforms, and I must say they look wonderful. I am in charge of our platoon. We drill in the morning, and our C.P.O. is swell."

From the Pacific Ocean **Pvt. Charles Hess**, ex '45, writes, "There are several nice things about this cruise. As yet, I haven't worn a hat at all. They don't try to make us too uncomfortable. I haven't been shoved into any detail. Maybe I dodge them from force of habit. Of the ship, I can say very little. It's about the size of ones I've traveled on in the past on a different ocean and on a much different kind of trip. At the moment I'm sitting on a hatch cover surrounded by a lot of humanity. The weather is warm but cloudy. Any ship at sea is bound to roll a bit, and this one is no exception to the rule. Most of us had a certain amount of dizziness which left before long. "Quarter-deck" Hess has felt pretty good all along and feels he is up to anything we

## Lenten Customs Of Antiquity

by Virginia Baker

the orange was suspended an oster hoop to which were hung specimens of the various kinds of food permitted during Lent as well as two small bottles, one filled with wine, the other with spirits. On Ash Wednesday, she was hung from a single window, or dangled from the middle of a rope whose ends were fastened to opposite windows across the street. Every Saturday in Lent one of the seven quill feathers was pulled out amid great rejoicing.

On Holy Saturday, La Quaresima was lowered from her high position and placed on her pyre. A small amount of gunpowder was fastened underneath her now quite shabby and weather-worn dress and a small bonfire was lighted. When the puppet went blazing through the air, squibs

One of the strangest and most interesting Lenten customs of which I have ever read is the one that used to be very popular in Naples. It was the making of an effigy, Quaresima (literally "Lent"), which was symbolical of the Lenten season. She was a small rag doll wearing a black gown and a white head-dress—a rough imitation of the conventual garb. In her hand she carried a distaff heavily laden with flax, and a spindle. She had no legs, but where they ought to have been was a pointed stick, one end of which was stuck into her body, while the other end supported an orang. Seven quills were stuck into the fruit to denote the seven weeks of Lent. Below and fire-crackers were set off and everyone rejoiced because the fast was nearly at an end. They were not permitted to eat meat for another day, but cakes and confectionery whetted their appetites for the coming feast.

Two popular legends give conflicting accounts of the personality of La Quaresima. In one, she is represented as an aged, shriveled woman who on midnight of Shrove Tuesday, just when the good Carnival was at the height of its jollity, appeared to interrupt the festivities. Carnival asked his old enemy why she left her nursery to come to trouble the world when all she brought were the things that everybody disliked and hated. She replied that since Carnival was a good for nothing prodigal and spendthrift, who would ruin the world shortly, she had to come to set matters right. Finally Carnival fled, but the people who loved him and hated her fell upon the old witch and beat her to death.

In the other legend, Quaresima was, not a nun, but the wife of Carnival who was greatly provoked because of his riotous living and the quarrel ended by his thrusting the distaff into his wife's hands and bidding her to spin on and remain as lean as she had always been.

may run into. I should have joined the Navy.

"Everyone who spends much time on deck seems to turn a nice brown color, and I'm getting my share of deck time. It would be more fun if there was more room. Lots of ocean, lots of sky, lots of guys in uniforms, (of a sort) and too much tropic heat. We are having rain squalls today, and that keeps us below decks. We ran through a school of porpoises this a.m. Everybody thought they were sharks, but I never saw sharks that looked and played exactly like porpoises! Almost wished that I could go down and join them for a while. Nice cool water would be a relief from this sweltering heat. Am going to close this episode now and try to get in the mail collection before we land."

## THE JUNIATIAN

Founded November 6, 1924

Continuation of "THE ECHO," Established January, 1891

An independent undergraduate newspaper containing news of interest to Juniata College and its friends, published at Juniata College on each Wednesday throughout the college year except during vacations.  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF BETTY JEAN COCHRANE '45  
MANAGING EDITOR GRETCHEEN SMITH '45  
BUSINESS MANAGER DOROTHY TOWNSEND '45

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States and of the National Collegiate Press Association. Represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representative, 420 Madison Avenue, New York.

Subscriptions may begin at any time. Price per annum, \$1.00. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Huntingdon, Pa., March 8, 1925, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

## Veritus Liberus

by Martha Hoffer

Every school has its motto. It is translated "freedom through truth." used as the theme for decorations and adorns the students in jewelry and emblems. Usually the school motto is written in Latin, very dignified and in the style of the early scholars.

The motto of Juniata College is Veritus Liberus. It is something that is read in the school catalogue and then forgotten until it appears finally on the graduation diploma. Even at these times it is not given full significance, but put aside quickly because of the excitement of entering the college or because of the tremendous thought of entering the world as an educated person.

No doubt the originator of this motto spent much time hunting for some phrase that would most completely express his hope for this institution. Some word or words that would suggest a new opening in thought to the entering freshmen and give renewed inspiration to the waning hopes of the juniors. And so he chose Veritus Liberus which

## WHAT THE SERVICE MEN SEND . . .

About the only thing which the girls haven't received from their friends who are fighting is a German prisoner and we still aren't certain that one of those won't be delivered one of these days. The trophies from the war-torn countries are really marvelous and vary from coins to swastikas and helmets.

## GET IN THE MAY DANCES, GIRLS!!!

Dances have already been organized for the BIG MAY DAY and from all reports practices have begun. There are times when one passes the gym and thinks that Arthur Murray is in full swing inside when he hears, "One, two, three, four, turn . . . ." It wouldn't seem much like the May Day season though if we didn't have the terrific storm or high gales like we've been witnessing this week so it seems that the weather is doing its part to create the spirit.

## FOODS JUST RUIN THE MEALS . . .

Please don't get me wrong when you read this reading—it only refers to the **ELEMENTARY FOODS CLASS** which is in its height of baking days now and so constantly we analyze the bread, muffins, potatoes, etc. of the meals to find the **STANDARD PRODUCTS**. It certainly is amazing how we all survived on the many non-standard products we ate before we came to this marvelous institution which offers you a way to examine every particle you eat so critically. But the class does give many of us our mid-day snacks with their experimental products so maybe we can't object too strenuously to the criticisms at meals.

Time to close, and analyze the candidates for election tomorrow. Won't you join me before you vote????

Tammy

## TOMAHAWK

### GREETINGS PACKERS (Truck Horses):

One certainly doesn't have to wonder when vacation starts by the looks of the rooms now. Everyone is right in there packing for that long awaited spring vacation after those nine week ordeals which we have just suffered through. By the way, we will have our grades to help us on our long journeys home.

### THAT TIME OF YEAR . . . . .

I've been waiting several weeks to make this comment but now is the time so here goes—

Spring has sprung,  
The bird is on the wing,  
How absurd!  
The wing is on the bird."

### WHAT IS A FEMININE LINE?????

It isn't any wonder that profs get grey (or perhaps bald is the more frequent occurrence here) when they have to suffer through some of the casual remarks which are offered in answer to the supposedly logical questions that they ask. The other day Dr. Binkley was a living specimen of the familiar statement, **ANGER IS STEAM** (you know, he was so red that it looked like a steam valve had burst) when one of the students defined a feminine line as one spoken by a woman and a masculine line as one spoken by a man. Rationalization certainly doesn't work in answering sensible questions!!

### MY HEELS ARE IN THE SKY . . .

Dr. Meadows gave Sarah Newton one of the most thrilling times of her life when he brought her up in the airplane on Monday morning. She is still living with her thoughts in the air and knows that she will be a steady customer of airports since she enjoyed that ride.



### Sports Editor's Pow Wow

This year J. C. has seen its lowest ebb in sports in many a year. In years gone by or rather in years before the war the Indians had intercollegiate teams in football, baseball, basketball, tennis and track. With the outset of the war J. C.'s manpower became very much depleted and she soon found herself giving up, first, football, then track and tennis and now after 46 years, baseball.

This now leaves basketball as Juniata's only intercollegiate sport. Many are wondering what its outlook will be by next year. Will there be enough experienced letter men back to put a team on the hard wood or will basketball also leave the campus until the war's end?

America's number one sport may be dropped as an intercollegiate sport but certainly not as an intra-mural sport. Dick Wareham announced that plans were already under way to organize a league of mixed teams (men and women) on campus and run a series of games. This is an excellent idea and should have the heartiest support of all.

With this spring weather tennis will soon come into prominence as the favorite sport on campus. About all that is lacking is the fact that the courts are in need of repairing and getting them into condition to be used. This should take place some time soon after vacation. Many Juniata's are hoping as soon after vacation as possible as they are itching to get out on the courts and sweat those tennis balls around.

Even though there will be no track team this year, Dick Wareham and Mike Dunlavy have been keeping in condition by taking their daily jaunt around the Loop.

As a last dying glimpse of the basketball season word has been received that Muhlenberg will play St. James College in the near future in Madison Square Garden. It will be remembered that J. C. played her first game of the season against the Mules and were defeated 34-64 due to superior height and experience.

The J. C. Freshmen also took a 37-47 beating from Orbisonia High School in the Gym last Tuesday.

Word has also been received that Hank Eisenhart, pitcher of last year's Indian nine has accepted a position with the Buffalo Bisons of the International League. Good luck, Hank.

## WAA Invites 3 Colleges to JC Campus

### Nory Edwards is Chairman of Co-ed Play Day to be held Saturday, April 7

Play Day, the big event of the W. A. A., will be held Saturday, April 7, 1945, under the guidance of Mrs. William Smaltz, and Chairman, Nory Edwards. All forty members of this organization will have an active part in competing with Lebanon Valley, Shippensburg and Indiana State Teachers' College in the sports events of the day. Activities will begin at 9:00 A. M. with registration of all visiting students and then the following program planned by Nory Edwards and Betty Boucher will begin.

10 a.m.—Basketball ..... Gym  
Volleyball ..... Gym Green  
11 a.m.—Free Hour  
Optional Activities  
Ping-pong .. Recreation Room  
Badminton ..... Gym Green  
Volleyball ..... Gym Green  
12 noon—Lunch .. College Dining Room  
1 p.m.—Basketball ..... Gym  
Mushball ..... Athletic Field  
2 p.m.—Volleyball ..... Gym Green  
Mushball ..... Athletic Field  
Badminton ..... Gym  
Paddleball ..... Gym  
3 p.m.—Basketball ..... Gym  
4 p.m.—Tea ..... Social Rooms

Basketball and volleyball will be the two major tournaments of the day. Paddleball, ping pong, mushball and badminton will also be played to supplement the day's activities.

Committees for Play Day are as follows: registration—chairman, Doris Beckley, co-workers, Edna Thomas, B.

J. Cochrane, P. Bair, D. Townsend, G. Baer, G. Smith; dining hall decoration—chairman, Mary Louise Shaffer, co-workers, P. Hake, H. Crawford, D. Owen, C. Nicastro, M. Fleishman; Gymnasium decoration—chairman, B. Holden; co-workers, A. J. Smith, F. Miller, D. Belz, F. Clemens, J. Waring, R. Miller, J. Klair, B. Warner; Tea in the social rooms—chairman, Lois Crouse; co-workers, K. Turner, B. Fair, C. Maloy, B. Brumbaugh, M. L. Koch, N. Lynn, M. Hoffer; Programs—chairman, Betty White; co-workers, V. Souder, P. Rodil, A. Knuth, G. Arsenia, P. Gribben; Organization of games—chairman, Gladys Johnson; co-workers, B. Boucher, S. E. White, Nory Edwards and Mrs. Smaltz.

Both the luncheon and tea will serve to help the Juniata girls and their thirty-nine guests to become better acquainted. The visitors will sit at special tables with the W. A. A. members and these tables will have name cards and decorations on them.

The day will end with a tea. Miss Spencer and Lois Crouse are working together making plans for the final event. Chairmen under them are Betty Fair who is in charge of the food, Kaye Turner is planning the music and M. L. Koch is chief hostess.

### Sophs Present St. Patrick's Day Party

A "wee bit o' Ireland" was brought to the College Gym by the Sophomore class Saturday night. Due to mid-term tests last week, this party was proof of what last minute planning can do.

Paul Yoder, Jr., as master of ceremonies presented the individual acts of the program which consisted of vocal and instrumental solos, readings, an Irish lull, and group singing. Edna Cow played a clarinet solo. A harmonica solo and trombone solo were the contributions of Harold Dimit and Edward Bowser, respectively. Arvilla Knuth read the monologue, *Rosie Got Her Picture Took*, and Beverly Warner was the Irish washwoman. Margaret Gould, dressed as a Scotsman (complete to a whisk broom) who had arrived at the wrong party, sang *Comin' Through the Rye* with several insertions from a song of her own composition, *Some Day, An Irish Lullaby* was Pat Snyder's selection.

### Work Camp Meeting Led by Dr. Ziegler

At a program, entitled, *Looking at Work Camps* Friday evening, Rev. Levi K. Ziegler gave, the objectives, methods and qualifications of the Brethren Work Camps. Their chief objectives are; to explore social and economic problems, improve community outlook by example of campers, create a desire for better cooperation, and last, to enlighten the campers. These camps have been functioning for ten years.

Miss Emma Grace Ritchey, a graduate of Juniata College, explained the work of these camps in Blough, Willow Grove, Witchita Camp, and Mexico. At Blough, there is a Bible School, a crafts club, mothers club, and a community social, under the direction of camp personnel. Willow Grove is a vacation spot for all slum children. The Witchita Camp was established to build homes and provide educational opportunities for families living in a "squatter camp."

Mexico probably has the most problems to offer. Disease and sickness are prevalent, and it is the duty of camp workers to combat this, plus teaching in the schools.

Marguerite Cooper gave an account of her stay in New York City and the work done at the Labor Temple. Included in this were descriptions of visits to Chinatown, Father Divine's Church in Harlem, Wall Street on D-Day, etc.

Lisa Glade told her experiences in a work camp which she attended this summer. All campers live collectively, helping the farmers harvest summer. All campers lived cooperatively, their incomes were pooled thus giving them a feeling of self-sufficiency. Race, religion, and post-war conditions were only a few of the things discussed. Rev. Ziegler gave the opportunities for work in Brethren Camps this summer, emphasizing the need for workers at a new project in Harrisburg. Frances Clemens presided over the meeting.

### Squaw Sports Spy

Everyone is invited to the Play Day sponsored by the W. A. A., with Nory Edwards in charge of it. This is not merely a Play Day with high school teams as it has been in past years indeed not!! The Sports Club is playing top notch teams—Indiana State Teachers College, Lebanon Valley and Shippensburg. In 1941 and 1942 the W. A. A. sponsored a Play Day with various high schools but this year the competition will be much keener for we are playing our equals in playing other colleges. With a day full of sports as is planned, everyone will have lots of fun plus a chance for a good workout. Every W. A. A. member has a specific job on our eventful day and the organization hopes that all the other students will assist in entertaining the campus guests.

#### FLASH

The badminton tournament board has had a few more names added. Now that exams are over we do not have any excuse, so let's get over to the gym and play our games. It's loads of fun—so try it.

#### NOTICE

The junior-freshman basketball is to be played off this week. It's the final game of the tournament and ought to be the best. Neither team has been defeated by any other class. The juniors have taken over the greens twice and have lost to them only once. We have two excellent teams with an equal amount of ego and that determination that they shall win. It will prove to be a thriller so if we can find time let's go over and watch the "gals".

#### ATTENTION GIRLS!

Start thinking about mushball. It's the next sport on the calendar so be prepared for action when you get back from spring vacation.

#### HLXSON'S

SCHOOL SUPPLIES  
Kodak Developing—Framing  
Giftware, etc.  
Union National Bank Building

#### J. G. LESHER & SON PRINTERS and PUBLISHERS

720 Millin Street,  
HUNTINGDON, PA.

Home Service Store  
Phone 564  
Highland Service  
Station  
Amoco Products  
Phone 796-J  
E. Lloyd Bergantz

ICE CREAM

SANDWICHES

## SKIP'S

"THE COLLEGE RENDEZVOUS"

### BLAIR'S BOOK STORE

600 Penn Street

Everything for the Student

Books—Leather Goods—Bibles

Fine Stationery & Loose Leaf Note Books

Crepe Paper—Greeting Cards

Store Hours 8 to 5

## T'es le bienvenu, vieux frère... Have a Coke

(GREETINGS, OLD MAN)

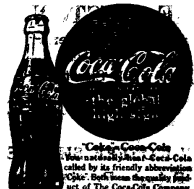


...a way to show friendship to a French sailor

Even foreigners visiting our shores for the first time respond to the friendliness in the phrase *Have a Coke*. There's the good old home-town American spirit behind it...the same as when you serve Coke at home. Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become a bond of sympathy between kindly-minded folks.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF ALTOONA



© 1945 The C. C. Co.

## O'Conner Describes Australia As Post War land of Promise

by Arville Knuth

According to Mr. Arthur H. O'Conner, third speaker of the Institute of International Understanding, Australia is a rainbow-misted land of promise, with flowers the year round, rich fertile soil, a warm but pleasant climate, a wealth of resources, mineral and otherwise flying medical aid, and a strong belief in social security.

Contrary to the beliefs of most Americans, Australia is governed by neither the King nor Prime Minister of Great Britain, but by the Parliament of the dominion itself. Chosen by popular election for permanent positions, the Parliament is the supreme power of the land. From the ranks of its members come the Australian Prime Minister and his cabinet members. There are no terms for these statesmen; they hold office only as long as they please the people, and are replaced whenever their policies disagree with popular desires.

Elections, in consequence, are of great importance, and voting is compulsory. Every election finds 96% of the people at the polls, for each man and woman past 21 must register and must vote under penalty of a fine. "The people of Australia," declared the speaker, "are well educated in a political or public sense."

One remark Mr. O'Conner made was very surprising to our "racially minded" ears. The "pure white system" of Australia keeps out all races except the white race. This includes Asiatics and even Indians, who hold rights as subjects of a British dominion equal to those of Australians. Australians seem rather proud that their population is 98% white. The other 2%, presumably, is made up of the dusky native population.

Australia, Mr. O'Conner stated, has little desire to "shake off the shackles" of dominionship under the British Empire. Besides the freedom of government which she enjoys, Australia has the further advantages of free trade with Britain and the protection of the British fleet.

### SPIRITUAL EMPHASIS

(Continued from Page 1)

topic under consideration at the Monday vespers. Using the quotation from Isaiah 52:1, 2, "Awake, awake, oh Zion, put on thy strength," the leader for this week of reawakening to spiritual needs pointed out that we use only one-fourth of our available physical power, one-tenth of our mental power, and a very infinitesimal portion of our spiritual power. In contrast, the sources of this spiritual power are so tremendous, coming through purity of life, thought and practice, truth, and contact with God through meditation, prayer, worship, and christian fellowship.

The Cross was the theme at Vespers Tuesday evening. Dr. Meadows illustrated how the cross has been outstanding in literature, art, and music. The cross, to the Christian, stands for suffering, humility, and forgiveness of sin. Later Tuesday evening a fellowship hour was held in the Women's Club Room. Dr. Meadows led group singing and talked about his trip to the Bahama Islands. Barbara Boyd sang *The Stranger of Galilee*.

## Choir Gives Series of Concerts at Johnstown

Sunday, April 8, twenty-four members of the All Girl A Capella Choir, will present a series of concerts in Johnstown. The first concert will be presented at 10:30 in the Moxham Church of the Brethren, the second at 3:00 in the Scalp Level Church, and the final concert at 7:30 in the Walnut Grove Church of the Brethren.

First sopranos making the trip are Marquerite Cooper, Lois Crouse, Charlotte Dunmire, Margaret Gould, Elaine Hay, and Betty Layman. Second sopranos are Alma Danner, Martha Hoffer, Joan Rinehart, Betty White, Esther Whitney, and Jean Zook.

Phyllis Bair, Mary Ellen Bierley, Charlotte Beam, Betty Isenberg, Joan Schlosser, and Charlotte Stutzman are the first altos. Mary Brumbaugh, Frances Clemens, Miriam Estep, Mary Louise Griffith, Anna Catherine Maloy, and Nada Shoop are second altos.

## L. Crouse Represents J.C. on Committee

Lois Crouse represented Juniata College on the Planning Committee for the coming conference of area V of the Christian Associations at Penn State last week-end. The purpose of the meeting was to make definite plans for the conference which will be held May 5 and 6 at Lock Haven State Teachers College.

Miss Polly Cuthbertson, a regional staff member of the Student Christian Movement, met with the representatives. Miss Cuthbertson was a visitor on campus last year. Other colleges included in our area are Penn State, Susquehanna, Bucknell, Indiana, Lock Haven, and Mansfield.

Further announcements of the conference will be made in the near future. It is hoped that Juniata will fill its quota of seven delegates. The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. are the organizations included in the S. C. M. at Juniata.

**CLOTHES? GO TO  
BALDWIN'S**  
Individual Work  
Fourth and Penn Streets

**Good Food Means  
Good Health  
FISHER'S  
RESTAURANT**

**4th Street Transit**  
Borough of Huntingdon.  
20 Minute Service

**SCHOCH'S  
JEWELRY STORE**  
JEWELRY, WATCHES  
CLOCKS  
of  
QUALITY  
Expert Repair Work  
Registered Optometrist

## UNION NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Established More Than Half a Century

Capital, Surplus and Profits . . . \$325,000.00

(Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

## Juniatian Make Survey Of Student Opinion On Compulsory Military Training

The establishment of compulsory military training in the United States will not insure world peace. Even if we find it necessary to utilize armed forces for the maintenance of international law and order, we cannot make men with one year of military training the backbone of our military might. We shall need a professional army, for more than twelve months are required for a man to learn well the use of the complicated implements of modern warfare. This is true especially of the Air Force, which is assuming ever increasing importance.

The advocates of military training suggest other benefits: vocational training, instilling discipline in our youth, and improving national health. These too, may be largely discounted.

The vocational training in the Army is incomplete and limited to those occupations of use in the fighting forces. It would prove more efficient and less costly to expand the vocational instruction in our present educational system. We must also note the discouraging influence that a year of military service may have upon college candidates. The long period of educational preparation required of many professions and vocations is now a serious matter. Some persons have suggested that military training be limited to several summer periods. This would further affect those students who depend upon summer earnings to defray college expenses.

As to instilling discipline, we will admit that the Army can give young men a sense of discipline. However, the following of orders is not the type of discipline necessary for successful participation in a democracy.

The improvement of health likewise

cannot be done through compulsory military service. First, it is too late in most cases. An effective physical training program must begin early in childhood and continue until maturity. Second, it doesn't benefit those who most need it—the 4-F's and others unfit for the rigid discipline of Army life. Third, it doesn't consider girls, who are as badly in need of physical health as the boys.

Cornelius Strittmatter

I am not worried about how this generation would use a large peacetime Army, but I wonder how our children would use it. Would they be like a young boy who is given his first ten dollars by his father and spends it foolishly, or would they be like the boy who earns his ten dollars and spends it wisely? Our generation has felt the pain of bullets, seen the horrors of battle, and witnessed the sorrows of war. We, like the boy who earned his money, have earned our peace and will spend it wisely. But our sons will not have seen the treachery of the sword, will not know the futility of war, but will have only read about the fall of Corregidor, the invasion of Normandy, the crossing of the Rhine, and other battles on the pages of history books. Will these men know how to use a large Army wisely? Don't you feel that the peace would be more lasting if we strive to carry-out the original principles of the Atlantic Charter instead of preparing an Army and Navy for the future generation? For if the high ideals that we have been preaching these war days are carried out in the final peace, no compulsory military training or large Army will be necessary.

Myron Dunlavy

## Quality Shoes for Over a Century—

SHOES — HOSIERY  
**WESTBROOK'S**  
515 Washington St.

**Rea & Derick, Inc.**  
Toiletries, Tobacco,  
Patents, Candy  
7th and Washington Sts.

**Henderson Bros.**  
306 Seventh St.  
Home Owned—Home Operated  
Dry Cleaning

**SHOP**  
**LUGG & EDMONDS**  
McCall & SIMPLICITY PATTERNS

Dry Cleaning and Pressing  
Next to Clifton Theatre  
The New Store  
**Ray English**  
Men's Clothing and Furnishings

**B. E. HUSTON**  
Musical Instruments  
and Supplies  
305 Fifth Street

**PENN KOFFEE SHOPPE**  
Private Parties  
Regular Dinners

## Hotel Huntingdon and Hotel Lewistown

Fireproof  
POPULAR HOTELS  
at  
POPULAR PRICES  
in  
POPULAR TOWNS  
**H. W. WAGNER**  
Manager

**HOTEL PENN HUNT**  
MITCHEL SALTZMAN, Manager

**Fred B. Bayer Co.**  
Merchandise Distributors  
SPECIALTIES  
CONFECTIONS and  
Huntingdon, Pa.

**JUNIATA COLLEGE  
RINGS**  
at  
**BLACK'S  
Jewelry Store**  
Penn Street  
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and  
Fountain Pens Repaired  
Gifts For All Occasions

**C. H. MILLER  
HARDWARE  
COMPANY**  
Fishing & Hunting  
Supplies  
Athletic Outfitters

## Culture Test Slated for Thursday, Apr. 26

The General Culture Test sponsored by The American Council on Education will be administered to all sophomores and others having more than 30 and less than 70 credit hours Thursday, April 26, from 9 to 12 a. m. Students taking this test will be excused from second, third, and fourth period classes that day.

The purpose of the test is that of enabling both the student and the College to have a more adequate picture of the student's general educational achievement. Because the first two years of college work usually emphasize general education, and the last two years involve a greater degree of specialization, it is felt that a test of this sort will help both the student and the College to evaluate the general educational foundations on which the student's later specialization can be built. More than one hundred colleges and universities administered a form of this test last year, and a large number will undoubtedly administer this year's test.

Each student taking the test will be given an interpretative leaflet showing his standing on each part of the test in comparison with students in other colleges.

## GRAND

FRI. - SAT. - MARCH 23, 24

**ANN MILLER, The "Dancing Girl"**  
in

**"EADIE WAS A LADY"**

A Musical Everyone will enjoy.

and  
**ROBERT HENRY — STUART ERWIN**  
in

**"THE GREAT MIKE"**

Your heart will beat in tune with This  
Down to Earth story of a boy  
and his love for a horse.

MON. - TUES. - WED. - MAR. 26, 27, 28

A New **DICK POWELL** in a New  
Kind of Mystery Drama  
**"MURDER MY SWEET"**

Coming Soon—  
**"FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"**

**HILLY'S DRUG STORE**  
611 Washington St.

**REEVES, PARVIN & CO.**  
Distributors  
Knighthood Brand  
Products  
HUNTINGDON, PA.

The Home of  
Quality Breads  
Fancy Pastries  
**HOM-TASTE BAKERY**  
**FISHERS BAKERY**  
Mt. Union — Huntingdon

A Fine Box Of Candy For  
The Folks At Home Or  
The Boy In Service

**W. A. GRIMISON & SON**  
514 Washington St.

## Suspense Suspended Until Court Convenes

**True, Kidding Reign With  
Ten Little Indians  
May 12**

Contrary to the custom of previous years, the May Day committee has decided to reveal the identity of the Queen of the May Day festivities and her Prince Charming at an earlier date in order to break the suspense which is worrying so many of the students with the result that grades, class discussions, etc. are suffering to the utmost.

Receiving the highest number of votes in the recent student election, Miss Kiny B. Kidding, an outstanding senior woman, majoring in Home Economics, will reign as Queen on May 12. Her many activities while matriculating at Juniata include serving as president of Alpha Beta Gamma, polishing the Alpha Class Night cup, and receiving the honor of being elected to What's New in American Colleges and Universities. She also was the high scorer in women's intramural football. Prior to entering college, Miss Kidding won the National Baby Contest three consecutive years.

Willie B. True has been chosen from the men students to be the Queen's Prince Charming. He has been active during his college career in faculty functioning such as serving as chairman of the Curriculum Committee, president of the Faculty Club and janitor of Students' Hall.

The committee has made final arrangements concerning the theme for this year's gala event. It has as its subject **Ten Little Indians**.

### ATTENTION, CO-EDS!

The management of  
the Mifflin Street

### TURKISH BATH

wish to announce

### Grand Opening

of their latest establishment. The patronage of college students will be appreciated.

### Location:

1919 Mifflin Street

(Across from the yellow house.)

excellent tone chamber.

Plans for the Blue Room include heavy draperies that can be drawn across the walls and windows to provide absorbent surfaces for broadcast and recorded music.

The Gold Room, centrally located, will have massive glass doors swinging out on a second floor balcony on to which the piano can be wheeled for special outdoor summer concerts.

News of this striking campus innovation came as a revelation of what was going on behind closed doors in the many Planning Commission meetings formerly reviewed by **The Lunation**.



**WILLIE B. TRUE**

(The editor regrets that this is the latest picture available. It was a baby contest winner)

**KINY B. KIDDING**

(Note the blank expression on the queen's face, denoting utter amazement at the revelation.)

## Music Conservatory Looms on Horizon

Ultra Modern Surrealism Characterizes  
Concert Halls

Replacing the former 1630 Music House which was swept by fire January 10, the ultra-modern C. Ellis Conservatory is now under construction on the northeast corner of the campus overlooking the golf course. The completed plans portray model interiors that will put even Harold Brumbaugh's apartment in the Nineteenth Century class.

Following the latest Juniata Planning Commission meeting, members decided to take immediate action. As a result, students returned to campus yesterday and today to find an imposing structure taking form beyond Cloisters, the Men's Dormitory.

This new air-conditioned creation calls for thirty practice rooms, two concert halls and the latest in modern equipment, including five Hammond practice organs and twenty Steinways. A complete music library, with file drawers for sheet music and ample storage space for the Carnegie Record Grant as well as eight additional grants, is found in one wing of the structure.

The concert halls, one the Blue Room and the other the Gold Room, will undoubtedly be the show place of the campus. In addition to a special concert organ and piano (made entirely of glass) in each, both will be furnished with luxurious lounging furniture so unlike the former straight-backed chairs of 1830. The very large windows overlooking the campus will create an

## !Pu Gnimoc

Since Juniata has more unemployed people than any other institution in Pennsylvania, a Job Clinic is being held April 3 and 5.

Swimming, Ice Skating and Polo will be the main events at the Play Day held at Juniata April 7.

**Showing in Oller Hall—the Rockettes.** April 9. All students are urged to attend since these girls are coming all the way from New York City to present their performance.

**Gould! Firunsky** is playing at the Coop Concert April 10 in Oller Hall. By special request Margaret Gould will appear with him in one of the numbers.

**Official Announcement**—Next week we will have classes outside to celebrate the advent of Indian Summer.

**Just to show our men that we appreciate them**, the girls will serve the men at the Annual Y. W. C. A. Banquet, April 12.

The great Shakespearean orator, Mr. Rhomas R. Taineor will deliver the address at the Commencement Service to be held this afternoon at 5 p.m. This oration will be delivered from the Press Box on the Ball Field.

## Taineor Talks Today on Taraxacum at Colorful Commencement Climax

**Gert's Welfare Work Wins  
Weecomponse, and Bink  
Waltzes with Whyit  
Wonder**

For the first time in the history of the College of 999 Hills, the main speaker for the Annual Commencement will be Mr. Rhomas R. Taineor, a great Shakespearean orator and a present student on the campus. Other unique changes which characterize this affair of the Class of 1945 include the fact that Commencement will be held this afternoon, which is precisely twenty days before the beginning of comprehensive fallations.

When the president of the class was asked to make a statement about this change in the program, he said, "Well . . . hmmm . . . Calvert and I decided . . . yes . . . hmmm . . . Bystanders thought he seemed just a little confused at this fitting and appropriate culmination of the college career of the Class of 1945.

The second outstanding feature of today's Commencement involves the presentation of degrees. Contrary to a well Continued backstage . . .

## Could Gets Gouldoff To Sing Her New Song When Couple Appear April 24

Margaret Clark Gould, Esquire, announced her engagement to Gouldoff Firunsky famed Siavakian pianist, April 1. Miss Gould is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Gould of Collingswood, N. J., while the virtuoso is the son of Duorak and the late Mariold Firunsky of Prague.

Although Miss Gould is in her Sophomore year at Juniata, she has been a soloist with the New York Philharmonic Symphony for two summers. Mr. Firunsky was also a guest artist with this orchestra, and it was during one of these performances that the charming couple first met. In a later appearance, Mr. Firunsky accompanied Miss Gould in two of her favorite numbers, **My Hero** and **One Kiss**.

When Mr. Firunsky makes his appearance at Oller Hall April 10, Miss Gould will appear with him by special request. In addition to the two selections previously mentioned, she will sing a new composition which is rapidly making first place on her "hit parade"—"Some Day He'll Call Me On The Hall Phone"—And we know he will, Margaret!!

## Fishy Announcements

At a faculty meeting this week, it was unanimously agreed that both students and faculty would be benefited in an appreciable measure if classes were held out on the campus. This ruling applies only in clear weather. Laboratories will be held in the stadium on the boys' athletic field.

Students are informed of a change in the system of bells. Replacing the breakfast bell rung at 6:45, is a public address system over which records will be broadcast each morning at rising time (9:30). The song played will indicate the weather. If clear, the record will be "Oh What a Beautiful Morning", or "Meet the Sun Halfway". In case of rain, the record will be "Milkman, Keep Those Bottles Quiet", or Fred Waring's theme "Sleep".

Girls! The new elevator has arrived and will be installed April 9. The elevator will be run by Miss Katharine Green. Stops will be made only on floors 1, 2, 3, and 4. The roof and swimming pool will not be open until May. Students will also note that subfreshmen entering the elevator May Day week-end will be pushed toward a false panel in the elevator wall, will slide down a chute, and land in the Public Relations Office where they will be served a typical meal of sirlon steak and peanut butter fudge sundaes.

All students are asked to inform their parents or guardians that grades received at the nine weeks period were meant only in fun. The faculty had to have something to do in their leisure and resorted to this obsolete tradition in an attempt to spread sunshine.

## FLASH!!! Body Found In Library

The mutilated body of a man was found in the basement of the Library early this morning by Mr. Park, the janitor. The coroner declared that the man had been dead for several days. As yet the murderer has not been apprehended, but Raymond Day, Donald Forbes, and Louise Stayer are being held as suspects. They are the only students who were on campus during the Spring Recess.

### MAD BOM TOY

Continued from page four

purse). So I tossed them out the window of the plane. Boom! Crash! Bang! Fires were everywhere. I thought to myself, this is where you came in cutie; and I flew away in the direction I thought best."

This brave young woman landed at the C—Airfield in China where she got supplies to return back to her native Mt. Union. The President will bestow the Congressional Medal of Honor on Miss Madden for her "good deed."

## Sonnet To The April Fool

by Charlotte Beam

The first day of April in '45  
Finds more and more suckers still alive  
Who haven't caught on to the ways of  
men,

Who still can't seem to resist the yen  
To kick a hat, when they know full  
well

That it hides a brick—a groan, a  
yell—

Then, limping off, they'll spy a purse.  
Grab . . . empty air . . . what could  
be worse????

Unless it's salt in the sugar bowl,  
Or chocolate covered candy coal  
Water-filled bottles against the door,  
Exploding cigars—and one thing more

The last day of March, I always de-  
clare  
I won't bite again . . . a pūse???  
Where????

## Day, Forbes, and Stayer Held as Suspects in Blood- iest Murder Case of Century

Mr. Park states that he immediately tried to call the police but that the Library phone was not connected and that he had to go to the Social Rooms and use the phone there. The police started an immediate investigation and the following facts have been brought to light.

The man was approximately thirty years old and except for three false teeth he was in sound condition. He was 6 ft. 3 in. tall and weighed about 200 pounds. At the time he was wearing a grey tweed suit, white shirt, blue-grey tie and socks and black shoes. He had brown curly hair and blue eyes. As the body has not yet been identified, the police would like for anyone who recognizes the man by this description to go down to the Morgue and identify him.

The theory of the police is that the victim was hit on the head by some rather heavy object, which knocking him unconscious caused a concussion and almost immediate death. He was then stabbed by some short rather sharp instrument. A bound volume of **Fortune Magazine** lying nearby is thought to have caused the blow on the head. A pair of scissors has been found in the drawer of the cataloging desk. There are no fingerprints on these, and considering this rather unusual the police feel they had been used to stab the victim.

Mr. Park was questioned late this morning and at that time he was still suffering from shock. When asked to tell exactly what had happened he Gold is where you find it and so's the rest of this story.

## My Prince in Print

by Ruth Rittenhouse

"Some day my prince will come . . ." came the slightly off key, definitely sour notes of a certain shower soprano. Being on the spot and anxious to exercise my knowledge of Deutsch, I immediately asked, "Wie sieht er aus?" which translated means—what does he look like? To my utter and undying amazement she answered me. Briefly, her rhapsodical ravings went something like this—"He's handsome! He's got blonde curly hair, brown eyes, dimples and a cleft chin. He plays basketball, football, baseball, ice-hockey, lacrosse, jai-alai, is an expert on judo and is a member of the band, orchestra, glee club and string quartet. So that we may have an interest in common, he must be able to play tiddly-winks. With an I. Q. of about 200 he will anticipate my every want and will come riding out of the sunset in a white Cadillac."

Dumbfounded, I stumbled forth to see if all Juniata co-eds lived in this unreal world. The first person I met was Vera Davis, frosh music major who gave me a tale of her Prince Charming. Being American and between the ages of 18 and 37, he is in the Navy. Five feet eleven, handsome and has a sense of humor. He writes wonderful letters and—legitly—"Something in the way she looked as she told me, made me think that here was no idle figment of the imagination and right I was. A reproduction of the gentleman in question may be viewed in room 9999, Third Founders between 10 and 10:30 p. m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

My next stop was the room of Miss Jean Johnston, (a faculty member!) What does your Prince Charming look like, I shyly asked her and pausing for a breath she started. Out of breath, she stopped and fixing an uncompromising eye on me, said, "If you quote one word of this—YOU'LL BE SORRY." I haven't quoted a word of it and I won't but WOW! (nuff said).

Jarothy Belz, supposedly sane member of the victorious freshman girls' basketball team, came up with this weird story when asked about her "dream man". "My hero! He's a tallish-short sort of a person of about seventeen summers and forty winters, with bluish, brown eyes and blonde hair with a touch of black therein. He must come of good stock—Aluminum Company of America Preferred, preferably. He must have interests similar to mine—that is must be fascinated by the life cycle of the Platylimnias and deeply absorbed in the study of the Gregorian Chant. Above all, he must have an I. Q. equal to mine—at least 340. Do you see?" Isn't it remarkable how much emphasis is being placed on I. Q.? I regard this as significant.

Seeking the quiet, logical mind possessed only by science students, I sought refuge in Science Hall only to find Beverly Warner, soph chem major, in a state bordering on drooling. Realizing the symptoms with a sick feeling in the pit of my stomach and a certainty that mankind had failed me, I listened while she dreamed of her superman. Not only will he have invented synthetic rubber and a substitute for oxygen but also he will have been offered and have refused the presidency of the American Chemical Society. He doesn't have to be tall or short, handsome or ugly but it would be nice if I could call him Jake."

At this point, I carefully and calmly walked out of the quantitative lab and up to the third floor. Generating a potent amount of arsine, I inhaled deeply and thus ended it all. Farewell, silly world!

## LUNEYHAWK

LOYAL LOAFERS OF LUNIATA LODGE—

Welcome back, luney lunatics. Two years have passed since the lodge has had a reunion so this should be a crazy old time. Let's see what Prexy Sile (reverse name, please) can report on the happenings of the past two years. His anthropological, ethnological, morphological, psychological, physiological, sociological, ethological, geological, and extensive research reveal the following developments:

Le petit enfant de la familia FUMA cast his vote in the Presidential election for Franklin Delano Roosevelt. The child prophesied Roosevelt's victory after the election and so received a special invitation from the President to MARCH WITH THE DIMES to Washington.

All students found it necessary to leave campus for Christmas vacation by boat (canoes, steamships, torpedo boats, tug boats, rafts, sail boats, cruisers, battleships), roller skates, sleds, wagons, tricycles, and bicycles since transportation was prohibited by motor vehicles and trains due to the Jesse James gang and also the proclamation of Prexy Tlevesoor. Did you ever see such a sight in your life as the kids on that bicycle built for two???? By some mixup in plans or directions these students ended up in the institution across the river so all their credits from that highly accredited institution will be transferred to the University of Heidelberg in the post-war world.

Great steps have been taken to curb the Romanticism displayed on campus. SCIENCE HALL received a new coat of paint to cover up all traces of former romances and to hide the names of those who defaced the wall with their initials enclosed in heart-shaped figures. Another move to curb this great problem was the announcement by the Dean of Women that she and the Prexy have decided to stop all necking on campus and furthermore, all the kissing which has been going on under her nose will be stopped.

Geiger House has been rented to a non-partisan group as a home for homeless children who will someday become famous members of the Juniata Family. During the past year B. H. Hguabmurb has been working for the Stockpile prize by studying the important contributions which these children can make to Juniata College in Juniata Valley before actual entrance and participation in the life of the college. So far the children have proved their ability to make Juniata College a great athletic institution since they have beaten the L. C. Squad in basketball three times out of three. Mr. Hguabmurb states that the most outstanding and magnificent contribution is the stupendous, gigantic, and colossal rock specimens which they have tossed on the tennis courts from time to time.

Listless and lifeless Lunatics left Juniata Lodge looming lonely lowmound lound. Lo long.

Luneyhawk

## noo Rools for jooniatoo

Evolving from Juniata's constant consciousness of the fact that progressive-ness is the thing and in accordance with the study made at the Speedership Conference, held in the fall previous to each school year, regulations have been submitted to the B.B.G.B. (Board of Better Grades or Bust) headed by Deans L. E. Serapence and C. J. Erstey. Also serving on the committee are Dr. C. H. LeBink, Dr. K. R. de Kofe, and Miss Elinore Shapin.

Following are the recommendations which have been approved by the said committee:

1. Because of the increased amount of responsibility per man in keeping Juniata's female population happily entertained, there is to be a limit of six dates per week for every boy; no girl may have more than one and one-half dates per week. This, has been calculated by the students of Dean Erstey's math class, is the ideal ratio to be followed if an even distribution of man power is to be obtained.

2. Infringement upon their privacy has been the complaint of residents of Tayness for Highlands. For this reason, special passes for walks, strolls, or hikes in and about the said vicinity must be obtained and must be approved and signed by each of the above mentioned committee.

3. Because of the high degree of respect connected with class-gift benches found on the campus, students must be reminded—now—that Spring is here—that these benches are to be seen and not used. This applies, too, to the hallowed steps of Students' Hall, especially after mees.

4. To aid in the drive for better scholastic standards and increased academic achievement, the number of motion pictures attended by each student per week has been boosted from five to twelve. Managers of local theatres in order to comply with the wishes of the Board have consented to change shows every day.

## What'th Wrong With Uth.....

For a long time we have been pondering over a weighty problem on the Juniata campus, and we, at long last, have decided to express publicly our opinion concerning this matter—student government.

We believe the present system is impractical, ineffectual, idiotic, irrational, totipalmate, hystericomorphic and unreasonable. Moreover if it is continued Juniata will become degenerate, moronic, tanthic, yttiferous and archaic.

Consequently, and in due respect to what has already been accomplished by this outrageous system, we wish to suggest that a dictatorship set up on the Juniata campus. Any student who proves himself the most powerful on campus, regardless of any other qualities, will name Himself dictator.

We further wish to say that, and we may be quoted at any time as having said that this will promote a new

## CENSORED

(Dictator's note: This form of government went into effect immediately before the publishing of this paper and the creditor's last words were not fit for printing.)

## SERVICE MEN'S SCANTEEN

M'dear Miss Scanteen,

Your scanners will all be intensely interested in the secrets I am about to disclose. It is a brief summary of my now novel, *How I Rose from the Ranks or A Rose by Any Other Name Would Not Have Become an Officer*. Hours and hours of research and actual experimentation preceded my compilation of these invaluable facts. You too can be an officer if you follow my words of wisdom. Just send ten dollars in cash at once for your copy.

Here are the prescribed prescriptions:

1. Have a pretty sister.  
2. Don't be obvious in the flattery of your C.O. For instance, you must never take candy or apples to him. Cigarettes are highly recommended though. Also for an added shove up the ladder, you might send him the cake your home economics girl-friend made for you.

3. In all your letters reserve one paragraph for his outstanding accomplishments. Who knows, someday they may start censoring your mail. You might also doodle on test papers, making such comments as "What a wonderful man . . . I don't see why they didn't nominate him for President" or "He'll be a four-star general in another year, and if I were President, I'd make it today."

4. Always admire his viewpoints. Comment (when he's around, of course) upon the organization of his lectures, his excellent discipline, and his extreme popularity.

5. Have a pretty sister.

Lt. Catherine Charman, '43.

Dear Scanteen Editorless,

Since the War Department has withdrawn all its censorship regulations from bases located amidst the seven seas and the five winds, I'll be able to give you a genuine scoop in this epistle.

We are located on Cienuea Island, which is 15° 37' N. and 170° 23' E. However, I am not permitted to tell you in which ocean I am stationed. Cienuea will be invaded by us on April 2, and the invasion forces will start up the beach at 1550 exactly. Thousands of Hollywood newswall men will be on hand to record permanently our gallant advance. We were going to have the invasion earlier, but one of the cameramen has a dentist's appointment on April 1, so that necessitated a change in plans.

Would you like to hear some statistics about the action? Well, we have amassed 77,777 airplanes, 777,777 men (by actual count), and approximately 77,777 ships. Reconnaissance will be made four hours after the engagement, just to confuse the enemy. Of course, we're going to use only a few planes, since we on the War Front are well aware of the fuel shortage on the Home Front. (They say there's a war going on someplace). It should be a very successful surprise attack, and you may quote me as saying, "It was a 'ough fight, Mem, but we won!"

Incidentally, my girl-friend tells me the war will be over before we know it. Isn't that good news?

Pvt. Harley Chess, ex '45.

## Name It Yourself

by Candy Mlemens

"Clearly an advanced case of Lunkata Colegiasis," pronounced the doctor, "induced by successive attacks of pernicious assignamania with a vivid drooping of the system, aggravated by persistent and deliberate insomnia." "Beyond a doubt," quoth I. He continued: "The symptoms are obvious: Somnolence of the cerebellum attended by double nostalgia."

Solemnly he handed me a small parcel—the contents rattled slightly—with the instructions to open it immediately upon entering the door of my paternal abode the following day. This I did, and according to the instructions I found, faithfully swallowed half of the white pills in the tiny container.

"Rather chilly, isn't it?" This to the queer looking bird that had appeared quite suddenly at my side. A real penguin it was, and dropped right out of heaven, too. I named him "Penny" on the spot. Penny made no comment on my rather foolish observation on the weather but pointed straight ahead where I observed looming up from behind a huge mountain of ice . . . Founders Tower! Rather odd, I thought, and said so. But evidently Penny was not in a conversant mood, so he led the way in stiff silence across the snow.

Looking exceedingly charming in a parka hood, Miss Spencer—no other—bounced down the front steps to meet us. As Penny turned to go, I was slightly startled to see "4th Street Transit" printed in neat letters across his back. "Wherever have you been?" anxiously from Miss Spencer—"We heard that you had gone 'out cold' and sent Penny to bring you back." "Kind of you," I mumbled, but I truthfully

couldn't remember ever having been there in the first place. Furthermore it would have made me appear rather stupid to say that I had gone home for spring vacation, when obviously neither spring nor a vacation was at all in evidence. Witness the students literally running to Students Hall through the icy whiteness. My curiosity could no longer be contained, and I inquired wherefore the change of environment of these familiar buildings from the scenic beauties of the Keystone State to the barren wilds of the Antarctic.

"Naturally," was her reply, "the danger of an epidemic of spring fever with an accompanying retardation of the educational processes is thus reduced to the barest minimum." And she expounded at great length on the other highly desirable features; namely, that of suppressing the nomadic tendencies of those students who find it essential frequently to visit their homes, and of encouraging the errant ones who find it difficult to brave the early mornings in quest of the breakfast table. For, unfortunately, in transport of the buildings across the oceans, Skip's Inn had been lost in the watery deep and the laundry kit service was exasperatingly inefficient.

A sudden jolt threw me off balance, and I saw that the icy mountain behind the Tower was swaying precariously. At that the huge iceberg beneath our feet gave one heave, and all was black . . . hey, somebody get me out of here! . . . What's that? I've slept through Easter vacation! . . . Where are the rest of those sleeping pills? . . . Wake me up . . . May . . . 28 . . .

## THE LUNIATIAN

FOUNDED ONE SAD DAY—CONTINUING EVER SINCE

Printed by undergraduates of Juniata College containing NEWS of interest to friends of the institution. Published each April first.

CHIEF CREDITOR . . . . .MIGHTY MICKEY  
MANAGING CREDITOR . . . . .FETCHIN' GRETCHEN  
BUSINESS DAMAGER . . . . .TERRIBLE TOWNSEND

Subscriptions may stop anytime; they certainly are a nuisance.

## Sports Editor's Pow Wow

The Sporting scene at J. C. has been an active one at J. C. this week. Coach Snider, Oiler and Kircacofe have had their hands full getting the various teams into shape.

Coach "Mike" Snider has great hopes for his pigskin tossers this year. Because of the superiority of the team the Redskins have lined up the following gridiron schedule: Sept. 29—Yale; Oct. 6—Army; Oct. 13—University of Pennsylvania; Oct. 20—Navy (Homecoming); Oct. 27—Notre Dame; Nov. 3—Illinois; Nov. 10—Univ. of Michigan; Nov. 17—Purdue; Thanksgiving Day—Georgia Tech; and Dec. 1—Harvard.

While this may seem like a tough schedule Coach Snider is sure the team will come through undefeated. Coach Oiler has already made arrangements for the team to go to the Rose Bowl. That is how confident everyone is of the team's success.

The team is in fine shape and new hopes were added when that power house Ken Stallman returned from the services to bolster the already strong backfield of L. Bowser, H. Dimit, and D. Wareham. That swift bolt of lightning Headings is expected to be very effective at his end position in snagging long passes and Forbes and Long have both claimed the position of guard. Just how long it will be before Red Andrews, that sensational all-star tackle from last year, will be on the regular roster will not be known. Mike Snider said Red's sprained little toe was coming along just fine.

The Indians Rowing team has also been very active lately. For the past week the boys have had their racing shells out on the "beautiful blue Juniata" getting in a little practice. The boys under their chief oarsman, Kucher raced the Pennsylvania R.R.'s Gotham Limited from Altoona and beat it into Huntingdon by making the run on the Juniata in 43 minutes, 3 seconds, knocking 1 minute, 56 seconds from the train running time. Coach Oiler expresses hopes that the team will make the thirty mile run in thirty minutes.

The boys are also getting ready for the cage season and Coach Oiler has announced that some of the best teams in the nation will come up against the Indians. All home games will be played in the new J. C. gym and most of the away games will be played in the Please go over to the right three columns, count up 7 lines jump over the coke ad and count 21 lines more. If you can't count I guess you're out of luck.

### — W. W. S. W. —

A. J. "Butch" O'Reilly, president of the I. L. A. held a press conference this morning in which he revealed the news. "The Olympics are old stuff," he said. "Something new like this Juniata business, yet with the old idea is just the thing we have been looking for. The college is familiar to most us athletes and so we will enjoy the atmosphere, too."

When asked to name some possible world champions who will emerge from these matches, Butch refused to be quoted. "I might hurt someone's feelings," he remarked.

One of the things that probably definitely decided J. C. as the location for the games is the fact that so many famed American athletes are studying at the Huntingdon college right now. It will cause little inconvenience to our own champions if the games are held so close to where they are.

An interesting side light in the news of this coming sports attraction is the fact that 1,495 tents will have to be pitched on Round Top, part of the college campus, to accommodate the expected visitors. The dietician of the college is also looking for enough available napkins—she says that the shortage is really acute.

# Juniata Plays Host To World Athletes

## International League Of Athletics Announces Juniata College As Scene For All Sports Week

by Ruth Rittenhouse  
WORLD-WIDE SPORTS WEEK

"Replacing the Olympics of the pre-war years will be the Juniata International, world wide, all sports week scheduled to begin April 7 of this year."—is the text of a statement just issued by the International League of Athletes.

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pennsylvania has been famous for some time for its inter-collegiate sports week which has lately become a national attraction and so the decision of the I.L.A. comes as no great surprise. As soon as word was received here in New York,

a call was placed to the president of Juniata College and he was asked to make a statement. He made no definite reply but before the connection was broken, the sound of someone falling to the floor, as if in a faint was heard.

First gaining fame in basketball, this little college has gradually produced national champions in all major sports and some minor ones. Their indoor and outdoor swimming pools are supposed to be the best in the world and their track has been praised by many of the most famous runners of the Scandinavian countries.

The end is where you find it.

### P - W

Gardens, J. C.'s long longed-for dream come true.

The new J. C. Bowl has certainly added much to the athletic spirit of the college life. As you all know the Bowl was donated to the school by Donovan R. (For Rover) Beachley, Jr. Beachley Field has a seating capacity of 1,000,000 and already tickets and seats have been sold out for every game the Redskins will play this year on the home gridiron. As a special convenience to all its passengers the Pennsylvania R. R. had run a siding up

## J. C. Unbeaten in all Sports This Season

Juniata's Redskins, unbeaten in any athletic contest this year, wound up its sports season in a 3 game blaze of glory.

First of these games was the rope-skipping tournament held last week in Ithaca, when sparked by those three great co-captains Dick "watch-my-dust" Wareham, "Uncle John" Carper, and Dante "Dan" Restuccia, J. C.'s trio, honored Cornell 7200 to 4100. Scoring troups went to Wareham who jumped rope 90 times a minute for the 30 minute scoring period to total 2700 points. This was 150 points above last years record of 2550, set by J. Henry "Hank" Eisenhart. Second in points was Carper whose 82 times over the rope a minute for the regulation period gave him 2460 points. To Restuccia went the famed "Teddy Bear, Teddy Bear Cup" awarded to the contestant who best recites the following verse while jumping rope:

"Teddy Bear, Teddy Bear come blow your horn,  
The sheep in the meadow, your pop at his corn,  
So stick in your thumb and pull out a plum  
And say what a good boy am I."

The medal for endurance went to Carper, who succeeded in maintaining a pace of 40 jumps per minute for two hours, a new record.

Juniata's coke bottle tossers won their 19th victory of the year by beating Penn State 400 to 240 in Huntingdon last week. Led by Cornelius "Corny" Frederick Strittmatter (IV) ably seconded by Earl "watch me" Kaylor, for the men and Dorothy "???" Belz and Betty "W. A. A." Boucher for the women, the Indians won their first victory over their traditional rivals in four years. Standing on the top step of Founder's, Mr. Strittmatter (IV) succeeded in landing 120 bottles-in-bits on the lamp post line with the same graceful facility with which he throws other bottles down the steps of the men's dormitory. Miss Belz, a dill pickle and loaf!

Please go over to column one. Well, that ain't the one. I guess you just have to hunt. I can't find it either.

## T'es le bienvenu, vieux frère... Have a Coke

(GREETINGS, OLD MAN)



...a way to show friendship to a French sailor

Even foreigners visiting our shores for the first time respond to the friendliness in the phrase *Have a Coke*. There's the good old home-town American spirit behind it... the same as when you serve Coke at home. Coca-Cola stands for the *passé* that refreshes,—has become a bond of sympathy between kindly-minded folks.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF ALTOONA



## GRAND

FRI. - SAT., APRIL 6 - 7  
A "GRAND" Double Feature  
JANE FRAZEE - CHARLES STARRET  
in  
"COWBOY CANTEN  
and  
"DANGEROUS JOURNEY"

MON. - TUES. - WED., APR. 9, 10, 11  
PARAMOUNT'S GREAT PICTURE  
"FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"  
with  
GARY COOPER - INGRID GERBMAN

Coming:  
"HERE COME THE WAVES"

## Name It You Can Have It

by Vince Guide

Everybody and his brother is interested in sports but very few can give an accurate definition of sports terms. A few months ago I asked a friend (if you want to call him or her that) some questions on sports. The following are some of the definitions (daffynities) taken from his letter answering my questions

**BASEBALL**—A game in which a guy who strikes out for himself receives no praise for it.

**HOMER**—A term which goes to prove that baseball must have been played by the ancient Greeks.

**UMPIRE**—What a baseball player (Continued in next Lunatian)

### J. C. UNBEATEN

of black bread in one hand equalled Mr. Strittmatter (IV)'s record to the bottle. Mr. Kaylor's 90 bottles placed him third in the tournament, while Miss Boucher with 70 placed fourth. Mr. Strittmatter and Miss Belz who shared the prize cup (a dill pickle jar) dined after the "exhibition" by tossing their prize after the coke bottles, thus covering the Founder's walk with dill pickle juice.

In the "Tiddley-Winks" contest that night with University of Pennsylvania, Luke Bowser, Jerry Rupert, J. Ward Putt and Bob Kelso, who led Juniata to victory, all tied for the scoring honors. Each team member had scored 100 points, with his tiddley winks, which were really freight car wheels. Luke Bowser, whose form was rated first by the judges, took the prize, a lolly-pop. Given the J. C. Tiddley prize for accuracy, Mr. Kelso took the cake.

to the stadium and all the fast express trains will stop there to discharge and take on passengers.

The President's Office announced that it was taking into consideration the appointment of J. Henry Eisenhart as chief coach at Juniata. Coach Snider could not be reached for comment on the matter but it is the general opinion on campus that "Mike" will refuse the position offered him by Pitt and stay on at J. C. for which many of Juniata's athletes are thankful.

### HLXSON'S

SCHOOL SUPPLIES  
Kodak Developing—Framing  
Giftware, etc.  
Union National Bank Building

J. G. LESHER  
& SON  
PRINTERS  
and  
PUBLISHERS

720 Mifflin Street,  
HUNTINGDON, PA.

### ICE CREAM

### SANDWICHES

## SKIP'S

"THE COLLEGE RENDEZVOUS"

### BLAIR'S BOOK STORE

600 Penn Street

Everything for the Student

Books—Leather Goods—Bibles

Fine Stationery & Loose Leaf Note Books

Crepe Paper—Greeting Cards

Store Hours 8 to 5

### Home Service Store

Phone 564

### Highland Service Station

Amoco Products

Phone 796-J

E. Lloyd Bergantz



# Mad Madden Bombs Tokyo

by Oboe Sreym

T - T - T - T - T

(Continued from page 13)

known chemistry professor's opinion that the world recognizes only what is done, not what is attempted, the awards this year will be made to the individuals who attempted most during the four years the Class of 1945 decked the halls and walks at J. C. Consequently, the summa cum laude honor will go to Gert Butler, head of the House Wreckers Department. Since she has attempted to teach more members of the class more, the quantity of her welfare work far exceeds that of all other persons now on campus. The pin and scroll which will be presented to her have inscribed upon them the following words, "For meritorious endeavors far above and beyond the call of possibility or probability." Rousing hip-hip-hurrahs will be led by Maggie McCrimmon and Kenny Smoke.

The Whyit Cup which is annually awarded to the student who best merits it on the basis of his ability in football and sports goes to Harold Binkley. His ability to encounter successfully all types of obstacles and students warranted this presentation. It is well known that he has played excellent verbal football games for years but previously had been disqualified on the basis of an excess of fouls.

Degrees will be presented to the seniors (and others) who can answer the question, "filled out of the silver fishbowl in Oiler's Hall this afternoon. Students and faculty members are all confident of victory . . . and may the best . . . no, better, side win. The following is the text of Mr. Tain's address:

"In promulgating the esoteric cogitations of a dramatic situation such as that which confronts us, I . . ."

Now the story can be told. You all have probably read in the papers recently of how the capital of Japan was bombed mysteriously by one airplane. The identity of the courageous pilot who did this daring mission has up to this time been veiled in secrecy. But I have stumbled on to the answer of this amazing feat.

Miss Jane Madden, a gorgeous red-haired college senior, is the answer. Being a skilled pilot, she decided to fly to Honolulu to visit friends. It was a beautiful sunny day when she tookoff in her Piper Cub from the Mt. Union Airport. She travelled alone until she came to Kiskiville, Missouri where she picked up a hitch-hiker headed for Pike's Peak. Having delivered her rider to his destination, Jane flew swiftly on to San Francisco.

While her little yellow plane was being refuelled in Frisco, the aviatix found herself the victim of a terrific headache. So she took a strong dose of Bromo Seltzer and some Carter's Little Liver Pills (No, I'm not a salesman) and started once more on her journey.

Miss Madden said, "I flew over miles of water glittering in the moonlight. Those pills were churning way down inside me like a washing machine. The next thing I knew everything went polka-dotted—I guess I passed out."

Miss Madden went on with the story of how she woke up to find herself flying low over a strange looking country-side. It was a dark and stormy night with the wind blowing wildly. "No clues anywhere and my radio was dead," she said. "Suddenly one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, NINE planes with big red dots came up in front of me! I thought I should recognize those dots, and suddenly it struck me—J.A.P.S!!! Like a flash I remembered that machine gun under my seat. Bang! Bang! Bang! All nine planes went flaming toward good ol' terra firma. My only thought then was to get outa there. Soon I found myself over a city lying in the shadows of early dawn. And there was a roof I saw the letters—T-O-K-Y-O. Wow!!! What a chance to do a good deed for Uncle Sam. I remembered those bombs I always carry in my purse in case anybody gets fresh. (I'd like to see that

Continued on page 1

## BODY RUNOVER

(Other sports on page 2)

gave the police the following story.

"I always open the library early, about 6:30 and clean it for the day. I hadn't been in for almost a week because of Spring Vacation. When I went in this morning it was quite cold so I went from the steps to the magazine stack. I went back along the wall and turned on the heat and started to go back up stairs. As I turned to come up the stairs it seemed as though something were wrong—as though several magazines had fallen on the floor. I went back to look—and you know the rest.

"He was lying face down on the floor with his body against the stacks and there was dried blood on the books and a few had been knocked from the shelf—probably when he fell. His coat was torn and there was a large spot of dried blood on the floor."

As yet the police have no definite theory concerning the reason for the murder. The book was probably dropped from the fiction stacks over the railing of the basement stairs. The man was apparently standing beside the Time magazines and the volume hit him at the base of the brain. How the victim gained entrance to the Library is not known but his keys are being checked with the keys of the building. These keys are the only things that were left on the body. All other means of identification have been removed. For this reason theft may have been the reason for the murder.

Three students are now being held, and the case is expected to go before the Grand Jury April 23.

The State declares that is is the most vicious crime that it has come in contact with in several years. The murderer can expect no mercy.

## FOR RENT:

Recognizing the appalling lack of room space and feeling it our patriotic duty to aid in the alleviation of this situation, we, the advanced organic students are willing to rent out five separate lots of fifty square inches each to persons suffering from the housing shortage. The location is remarkable and there is cold running water. Since the space is actually in the advanced organic lab, little inconveniences such as strange odors will have to be endured with patience.

Apply Third Floor, Science Hall—Organic Lab.

McCrimmon, Smoke and Zassenhaus  
Average 37% on Culture Test

## ZOUNDS !!!

### Crummy Wears Out Answer Sheet Correcting Faculty—Errors

In anticipation of the difficulty students were likely to have with the culture test this month, the faculty voted to take the test themselves and evaluate it from this first-hand experience. As a result of this, the idea of giving the test has been abandoned.

It was with great amazement that Dr. P. L. Crummy read the faculty papers and corrected them. (We hesitate to mention the worn condition of the key used for this and the hours spent thus). With no disrespect to the faculty members, but merely as encouragement to the students, the office has released to the press the scores

on this test.

Dr. Kenneth L. Smoke received one of the highest scores, failing only by 20%. Out of a possible 100 points, Dr. Smoke had 40. Upon being questioned as to his feelings regarding this Dr. Smoke commented "Ahem—we were a little—ahem—too hasty in our decision—ahem—to give this extremely—ahem—difficult test to the students."

Miss Margaret F. McCrimmon and Dr. Herbert K. Zassenhaus were runners up for second place with scores of 35. Other scores had best not be publicized, but a student assistant to Dr. Crummy stated "If the students at J. C. knew the cultural ratings of the other faculty members, class attendance would show a decided decline within the next few weeks."

Applications "for the position of head of the English department may be submitted to the Student Senate. Any Sophomore or Freshman is eligible."



NOW PLAYING  
Mary O'Hara's  
THUNDERHEAD.  
SON OF FLICKA"

FRI. & SAT. APRIL 6 - 7  
LAUREL & HARDY  
in  
"NOTHING BUT TROUBLE"

also  
"UNDER WESTERN SKIES"

STARTS MON., APRIL 9  
ROSALIND RUSSEL  
&  
JACK CARSON  
in  
"ROUGHLY SPEAKING"  
They're Nuts About Each Other

### HILLY'S DRUG STORE

611 Washington St.

### B. E. HUSTON

Musical Instruments  
and Supplies  
305 Fifth Street

### PENN KOFFEE SHOPPE

Private Parties  
Regular Dinners

### Henderson Bros.

306 Seventh St.  
Home Owned—Home Operated  
Dry Cleaning

### Fred B. Bayer Co.

Merchandise Distributors  
SPECIALTIES  
CONFECTIONS and  
Huntingdon, Pa.

### JUNIATA COLLEGE RINGS

at  
BLACK'S  
Jewelry Store  
Penn Street

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and  
Fountain Pens Repaired  
Gifts For All Occasions

### Rea & Derick, Inc.

Electrics, Tobacco,  
Patents, Candy  
7th and Washington Sts.

### Hotel Huntingdon

and  
Hotel Lewistown  
Fireproof

POPULAR HOTELS  
at  
POPULAR PRICES  
in  
POPULAR TOWNS  
H. W. WAGNER  
Manager

### Quality Shoes for

Over a Century—

SHOES—HOSIERY

WESTBROOK'S

515 Washington St.

Dry Cleaning and Pressing  
Next to Clifton Theatre  
The New Store  
Ray English  
Men's Clothing and Furnishings

### SHOP

LUGG &amp; EDMONDS

McCALL &amp; SIMPLICITY PATTERNS

### CLOTHES? GO TO

BALDWIN'S  
Individual Work  
Fourth and Penn Streets

Good Food Means  
Good Health

FISHER'S  
RESTAURANT

### 4th Street Transit

Borough of Huntingdon.

20 Minute Service

### SCHOCH'S JEWELRY STORE

JEWELRY, WATCHES  
CLOCKS  
of  
QUALITY

Expert Repair Work  
Registered Optometrist

### C. H. MILLER HARDWARE COMPANY

Fishing & Hunting  
Supplies  
Athletic Outfitters

The Home of  
Quality Breads  
Fancy Pastries

### HOM-TASTÉ BAKERY FISHERS BAKERY

Mt. Union — Huntingdon

A Fine Box Of Candy For  
The Folks At Home Or  
The Boy In Service

### W. A. GRIMISON & SON

514 Washington St.

### UNION NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Established More Than Half a Century

Capital, Surplus and Profits . . . \$325,000.00

(Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

### HOTEL PENN HUNT

MITCHEL SALTZMAN, Manager

### REEVES, PARVIN & CO.

Distributors  
Knighthood Brand  
Products  
HUNTINGDON, PA.

# Junatian

Junia College Student Weekly

VOL. XXI

HUNTINGDON, PA., Wednesday, April 11, 1945

NUMBER 24

## Matsumoto Tells Essentials Of Becoming Internationally Minded

Japanese Speaker Addresses Brethren Group at Stone Church Following Dinner

Following the fellowship dinner served in the college Dining Hall Friday evening, Toru Matsumoto addressed the Young People of Middle Pennsylvania, in the Stone Church.

Mr. Matsumoto, who is a Reformed minister, used his own experiences to illustrate his topic, "How To Become Internationally Minded". Through the aid of his Christian mother, Mr. Matsumoto learned to know many American missionaries who taught him the English language. This was his first step in becoming internationally minded.

In high school, where he was the only Christian pupil, Toru Matsumoto began to question the principles which were being taught. It was at this time that he studied world maps and began to realize that Japan was not the world center.

His third step in becoming internationally minded was his enrollment in the American Missionary School, where he met the professors and learned their customs. When the Japanese invaded Manchuria, a Christian youth movement started in Japan, of which Mr. Matsumoto was a member. He was immediately placed on Japan's "black list" and because of the severe treatment he received, he was unfit for military service. Because of his status, he decided to come to the United States.

Arriving in California with only \$15, Mr. Matsumoto obtained a ride to New York City, where he entered the Union Seminary. After being graduated, he was given a position with the YMCA.

In 1941, when the United States declared war with Japan, Mr. Matsumoto was arrested by the American government and held for eleven months until his work was investigated and proved legal. One of the most outstanding events of Toru Matsumoto's life was the decision he made; that of giving up his allegiance to Japan for Christianity.

According to Mr. Matsumoto, we will not be internationally minded until we learn as much as we can about other people, always keeping a keen and alert mind.

## Evening Devotions Led by Rev. Landis

Rev. George W. Landis, a graduate of the class of 1912, and the father of Grace Landis, now a student at Juniata, spoke in Volunteers at 6:45 Tuesday evening and this morning in Chapel.

His topic in Volunteers was **The Preciousness of the Lord Jesus**, and his text from I Peter 2:7 was, "Unto you that believe, He is precious." Preciousness was defined as "priceful and fulfilling", the two requirements of being rare and very high in quality. Jesus met both of these requirements, since He was unique and since He had qualities with which no mortal can compare.

Another requisite for preciousness, he said, is belief or faith. Faith cannot change the value of something precious, but it can change one's attitudes and thus influence one's life.

Rev. Landis stated that Peter knew by experience the truth of this statement, **since he knew the Lord as a Saviour, a Lord, and a restorer of his soul.**

## Results of Senate Election Announced

New Members Assume Duties Move Up Day, April 19

Elections of the 1945-46 Senate chairman took place Thursday, March 22. At that time the following people were elected to office:

Treasurer—Betty Fair; Chairman of General Activities—Geraldine Baer; Chairman of Publications—Dorothy Faith Essick; Chairman of Religious Activities—Donald Forbes; Chairman of Women's House—Virginia Baker; Chairman of Men's House—Luke Bowser.

In a run-off election April 3, 1945, the following people were chosen:

Chairman of Social Activities—Helen Crawford; Chairman of Freshmen—Glenora Edwards; Chairman of Athletics—John Carper.

Those formerly elected to the leading Senate posts were: Frances Clemens, president; Llewellyn Merrill, vice president; and Dorothy Owen, secretary.

All new officers will officially assume their duties Move-Up Day, April 19.

## Kaylor in Charge of College Church Night

Moyer and Fegan Assist in Sunday Evening Service

Using as his topic, **Responsibilities and Opportunities**, Earl Kaylor, sophomore pre-ministerial student, gave the sermon at the Stone Church Sunday evening. This was the third of a series of College Church Nights held in the Brethren Church on campus, entirely under the direction of students.

Mr. Kaylor stressed the fact that man has a direct accountability to God derived as an inherent actuality. "God demands our service by virtue of His right to it", for He needs us "to act as instruments in bringing others to Him", he stated. "Consequently, we must be awakened not only to our accountability to God, but likewise we must acknowledge and master the opportunities to serve Him."

"Opportunity", he went on to say, "presents itself in influence—one of the strongest forces in Christianity." Interspersing numerous illustrations, the speaker said that the Christian is to express by his life the value of Christian living, of a positive testimony, of spiritual actuality and of victory over evil.

Summarizing his message, Mr. Kaylor charged the congregation to realize their responsibilities, recognize their opportunities and thus effect the glory of God and the Salvation of men.

Assisting in the service were Paul Moyer and William Fegan. Patricia Perry and Melva Fleishman sang a duet, and James Constable, John Grasse, James Peters and William Fogle acted as ushers.

On behalf of the students at Juniata, the staff extends to Dorothy Townsend our sincere sympathy in the recent loss of her brother who was killed in Germany.

## Dr. Gaebelein Speaks At Sunday Vespers

Special Music Will Be Provided By A Capella Choir

Dr. Frank E. Gaebelein, Headmaster of Stonybrook School on Long Island, will be the speaker at Vespers, this Sunday evening, April 15, at 6:30 p. m. Dr. Calvert N. Ellis will preside over the service.

Dr. Gaebelein has spoken here several times, and he was leader of Spiritual Emphasis Week in 1942. Besides being extremely interested in young people, he is an accomplished pianist. He is associated with his father, Dr. Arno Gaebelein, in the editorship of "Our Hope", a religious magazine, copies of which may be found in the College Library.

Special music will be rendered by the A Capella Choir which will sing the anthem **The Heavens are Telling** by Hayden. Professor Donald S. Johnson will present the following Prelude organ recital at 6:15 p. m.

Andante, from Sonata VI, Felix Mendelssohn; Distant Chimes, Albert Snow; Intermezzo, Joseph Callearts; Pastorale, in F, Theodore Kullak.

## Coming Up

**Are you hunting a job?** Then don't forget the Job Clinic in Room C at 10 a. m., April 12.

**Fellows serve the girls** at the Y. W. C. A. Banquet in the Dining Hall at 6:30, April 12.

**Democracy at work!** Don't miss a chance to air your ideas at the Open Senate Meeting held in the Old Chapel, 7 p. m., April 13.

**Y. W. C. A. Cabinet members!** There will be a meeting at 7:15, April 13.

**"Y" Men on the Cabinet** will have a meeting at 10 p. m., April 13.

**Here's a chance to show how smart you are—**and there are prizes too! The annual General Information Contest will be held at 1:00, April 14, in Room C. Don't miss it.

**It ain't a side show. It ain't high-class. It's just Hodge Podge—**the Freshmen Party Saturday at 8:15 p. m. in the Gym. Come prepared because anything can happen.

**Take advantage of an unique opportunity** and go to Vespers Sunday, April 15, at 6:30. Dr. Gaebelein will be the speaker.

**Calling all voices!** Choir members have rehearsal in Oller Hall at 7:00, April 16.

**Attention, faculty members!** The Faculty Club will meet in the Social Rooms at 8:15, April 16.

**Founder's Day! April 17 is the big day.** A special Chapel service will be held at 10:00, and there will be early dinner for the regular students in order that the Presbyterians can have a banquet. Make special note of this.

**Old and New Senate members, attention!** Rehearsal for Move-Up Day will be held in Oller Hall at 9:30 p. m., April 18.

**Looking ahead,** there will be a Pop Concert Thursday, May 3, in Altoona by the Altoona Symphony Orchestra. Tickets may be purchased from Virginia Geyer.

## Toastmistress G. Smith Presides Over Y.W.C.A. Banquet Tomorrow

## College Celebrates Founders Day Apr. 17

William S. Price, college treasurer and a resident of Royersford, will deliver the address at the sixty-ninth anniversary of the founding of Juniata College, April 17 at 10 a. m., in Oller Hall.

The program also includes a quartet number, **Blue Juniata**, the Invocation and a song by the group, **Hail to Juniata**. Singing of the Alma Mater will conclude the service.

Juniata, one of the youngest colleges in the state, was founded in 1876 by Andrew B. Brumbaugh, Henry B. Brumbaugh, and John B. Brumbaugh. The first teacher was Jacob L. Zuck, and ten pupils comprised the first student body. For the initial twenty years of its existence, the institution was known as the Brethren Normal School. The first Bachelor of Arts degree was conferred in 1897.

## Information Contest Slated For Saturday

Entries Will Be Known By Number Only: Prizes are \$15, \$10.

Prizes of \$10 and \$15, for the first and second top scorers, are at stake Saturday afternoon, April 14, when this year's General Information Contest will be held. Sponsored annually by Mr. John Biddle, editor of the "Huntingdon Daily News", this "battle of wits" will be staged in Room C at 1 o'clock.

Under the direction of Dr. Kenneth L. Smoke, chairman of the contest, questions covering various fields have been made up. These include things which any student might be expected to know from such areas as history, music, economics, religion, literature and current events.

Winners will be announced in Chapel, and the score of each student taking the test will be posted on the bulletin board following that. To insure anonymity, contestants are known only by a number which they alone will recognize.

All students are urged to participate in testing the extent of their general knowledge.

## Senate Holds Open Meeting Fri. Night

In compliance with student request, the second open meeting of this year's Senate will be held in Founders Chapel, Friday evening, April 13 at 7:00 p. m.

The meeting will be characterized by a free discussion on any phase of campus life that the student body wishes to consider. President Boyd will preside with the Senate members also present. A box has been placed on the bulletin board for any suggestions students have for this meeting.

At the regular meeting of the Senate last week it was decided that in the absence of Val Gene Ricketts, Chairman of Social Activities, Helen Crawford and Geraldine Baer will assume the joint responsibility of this office until Move-Up Day. Helen Crawford has been chosen to fill this Senate position for the coming year whereas Geraldine Baer is a present member of the Social Committee.

## Sabbath School Worker Speaks at Colorful Spring Affair in College Dining Hall

Miss A. Mylaney Roberts will be the speaker for the Y. W. C. A. annual Spring Banquet to be held tomorrow evening at 6:00 in the College Dining Hall. Miss Roberts, a member of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association who has done extensive work among young people in church camps, will speak on the subject, **Because you Build Tomorrow**.

Gretchen Smith, a member of the Senior class will act as Toastmistress, and the blessing will be asked by Mrs. Calvert N. Ellis. The program for the evening will consist of five parts. Remarks will be made by Hazel Hemminger, president of the Y. W. C. A., and by her mother, Mrs. S. J. Hemminger. Ruth Rittenhouse, accompanied by Betty Isenberg, will give a musical reading, which will be followed by selections by a male quartet composed of Richard Chaplin, Cornelius Strittmatter, George Gardner, and John Kleffel, accompanied by Donald Miller. After Miss Roberts' talk the group will join in singing **There Are Eats and The More We Get Together**, led by Nada Shop and accompanied by Betty Isenberg.

Felicia Cimino is acting as General Chairman for the occasion with the following committee heads helping her: program, Charlotte Stutzman; decorations, Pearl Pensyl; waiters, Helen Crawford; publicity, Genevieve Arseniu; seating, Bette Mehaffey; and program printing, Alta Fisher.

## Firkusny Plays For College Audience

Last evening in Oller Hall Mr. Rudolf Firkusny, Czech pianist, presented a concert under the auspices of the Cooperative Concert Series.

Included in the program were: Two Organ Choral Preludes, "Now Comes the Gentiles Savior" and "Rejoice, Beloved Christians"—Bach-Busoni; "Sonata, Opus 53"—Beethoven; and Chopin's "Barcarolle Opus 60", "Two Etudes", "Waltz", and "Scherzo in B Flat Minor, Opus 31". Following the intermission, Mr. Firkusny concluded his concert with "La Puerta del Vino" and "La Terrasse des Audiences de Clair de Lune" by Debussy; Russian Dance from "Petrouschka"—Stravinsky, and "Medved", "Polka", and the "Etude de Concert" by Smetana.

Compositions heretofore practically unknown to the American concert public because of their Czech origin, have become Mr. Firkusny's specialty.

## Dunkard Club Meets With R. R. Peters

A discussion, sponsored by the Dunkard Club, will be led by the Rev. Raymond R. Peters, who is Secretary of the General Education Board of the Church of the Brethren. He also will speak in Chapel Friday morning.

Charlotte Stutzman, program chairman of the organization, is in charge of arrangements for the meeting which will follow the Y. W. Banquet. All interested students are invited to attend.

## Where There's A Will.....

Last year a student project for renovating the Juniata Room was carried out and students proved themselves willing and capable of undertaking a man-sized job with the satisfaction of work well-done their only pay. Everyone wondered at and highly praised this burst of enthusiasm and the results it brought forth.

Now we again have cause to admire a most praiseworthy student activity, the recent work in the gym. Students displayed unusual willingness to cooperate and to tackle hard work, and the project was carried out with very little expense to the college or time required from the men who work on campus.

The factor that seems most significant to us is that these jobs were done with no pressure on anyone, but purely by volunteers, and, furthermore, these volunteers thoroughly enjoyed it.

Soon the campus will be invaded once more by a multitude of visitors for the occasion of May Day and later for Commencement activities. It is obvious that it is impossible for J. C.'s "handy men" to spend much time sprucing Juniata up for these occasions. However, it is obvious also that the students have enough pride in our school to want it to show itself at its best at these times.

With the evidence of what can be done to encourage us, we are suggesting that we students think seriously of expending a little more energy in this beneficial way by organizing a project to work in Student's Hall. Past experience has shown that, where the students are willing to work for the improvement of the college, the administration will cooperate in the project. Students Hall really needs this cleaning. Let's see what can be done. Where there's a will, there's a way, so let's find that way!

## THE JUNIATIAN

Founded November 5, 1924

Continuation of "THE ECHO," Established January, 1891

An independent undergraduate newspaper containing news of interest to Juniata College and its friends, published at Juniata College on each Wednesday throughout the College year except during vacations.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	BETTY JEAN COCHRANE '45
MANAGING EDITOR	GRETCHEN SMITH '45
BUSINESS MANAGER	DOROTHY TOWNSEND '45
CIRCULATION MANAGER	RUTH RITTENHOUSE '48
ADVERTISING MANAGER	CHARLOTTE STUTZMAN '47
NEWS EDITORS	DOROTHY FAITH ESSICK, '46
	BETTY WHITE, '47
SPORTS EDITORS	BETTY BOUCHER, '46
	RICHARD NEKIRK '47
FEATURE EDITOR	GERALDINE BAER, '46
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR	MARY LOUISE KOCH, '45

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States and of the National Collegiate Press Association. Represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representative, 420 Madison Avenue, New York.

Subscriptions may begin at any time. Price per annum, \$1.00. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Huntingdon, Pa., March 8, 1925, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1897.

## CROSS ROADS

After Easter, What?

by  
Harold S. Dimit

Since Easter and the Lenten season are over, we have settled back into the daily routine of life. In our meditative moments we may think what Easter has meant and will mean to us. For some of us this season may have meant a rebirth of our faith in Christ and a strengthened belief in His resurrection and saving power. For others it may have meant a time when Nature blossoms forth in the beauty of another spring-time, reminding us of that first Easter morn when our Lord rose from the grave of death to life eternal.

Although you and I were not present to witness that glorious event, we may still have a share in it through believing and putting our faith in Christ. "Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen." Hebrews 11: 1.

In our modern world today, the peoples of western society believe in right things without enthusiasm while the Nazis believe in wrong things with

the greatest of enthusiasm. The emphasis is on the individual apart from the deep faith that every man is made in God's image. "For to be carnally-minded is death; but to be spiritually-minded is life and peace." Romans 8: 6.

In a recent issue of a well known magazine, an article on Faith appeared which mentioned four important contributions to life as a result of Faith. First, **equality before God.** Every person, whatever his color, financial standing, or knowledge, is accountable to God in the day of judgment. Second, **Faith is a testimony for peace.** Think what the world would be like without Christianity. Third, **Faith brings men together in a common universal cause.** Fourth, **Faith results in the renunciation of worldly pride and the acceptance of an humble position in the Heavenly Kingdom.**

Thus, as Faith plays so important a part in our lives, may we offer up our Post-Lenten petition that prayer of the apostles of old, "Lord, increase our faith." Luke 17: 5.

## TOMAHAWK

### GREETINGS INFORMISTS—

That great day will soon be here when you have the opportunity to let your GENERAL INFORMATION pour forth. From all reports not very many of us have been APRIL FOOLS—WE'VE BEEN STUDYING FOR THE CONTEST. There will surely be a lot of stiff competition but the best man will still win. Let's all keep our Saturday afternoon free for this great contest.

### WOMEN'S HOUSE COMMITTEE HAS TABLE BY THE FIREPLACE—

Just as a little variety to our seating arrangement in the dining hall the Women's House Committee reserved a table in front of the fireplace for their informal meeting the other night. While the House President was inviting the members she said, "Our table will be by the fireplace this evening." One of the girls thought it was a little damp and cold to have a supper in the grove but she was all prepared with her boots and heavy suit for the cold air and she hiked down only to find the place vacant. Then she figured the social rooms was a rather illogical place to serve a meal but it had a FIRE-PLACE so she gazed in there. Finally she was so hungry that she intended to get in the dining hall and eat. Guess what—the dining hall has a fireplace and the House Committee was at their reserved table. With a sigh of relief and an apologetic look, the famished miss slipped into her seat and tried to explain her impromptu. Amid the hearty laughs she told her story. Could it be she put on the act to create new interest in the table???? This does sound like a fairy tale but ask the Women's House Committee—they know.

### A BANQUET IS IN STORE—

Tomorrow is the day the Y.W.C.A. dreams about—that annual banquet. This year the girls had a little trouble figuring whether it would be more advantageous to be served by boys or whether they should serve the boys since we must take care of the men in these critical times. However, after thinking the problem over, it was decided that the men really wanted to serve this banquet so once more the girls will be feted by the men.

### HERE'S TO A SPEEDY RECOVERY—

Juniata's faculty returned from spring vacation with a little misfortune. Because of the illness of Mr. Nye and Miss McCrimmon, the students have witnessed several changes in their classes. To both of these faculty members the student body sends best wishes for a quick recovery and return to the campus.

### APRIL SHOWERS STAY WAY FROM MY DOOR—

It seems that one of the fellows has been feeling mighty low since his old friend for the rainy days has strayed. He doesn't do much of anything these days except sing, "APRIL SHOWERS, COME NO MORE . . ." since his umbrella can not be found.

### GALA EVENT SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY NIGHT!!!!

Once more a class will play host to the Juniata family with a big party and this Saturday night the FRESHMEN will provide the entertainment. Everything seems to be going on under a cloak of secrecy but knowing the Freshmen one can be prepared for a great time. Seniors, come and relax from the diligent study for comprehensives. Juniors, Sophomores, and Faculty, just come and relax since nothing seems to be bothering you folks.

Since I'm all stuck together with one of the sponge cakes which the foods class has been experimenting with, I must sign off and try to unwind. . . .

Tommy

## SERVICE MEN'S SCANTEEN

With a New York A. P. O. address Pvt. Walter Fox, '48, writes, "Just a hello from somewhere in Germany. We couldn't notify you of my new address until now. So far I like it, but we are just now permanently situated so I am kept very busy. Our 87th division of Patton's 3rd Army just took Coblenz. I have seen Luxembourg, La Havre, France, and Glasgow, Scotland, as well as numerous other places."

Lt. (i. g.) Jack E. O'Donnell, '43, says "I'm still aboard the Healy, and now have nearly 16 months of sea duty behind me. I've heard it said "once a destroyer man, always a destroyer man" and that's what I expect—to be on this type of ship for the duration. I like my ship though—she's sleek, fast, well-armed, and versatile."

"My main duties are those related to gunnery but I have collateral duties in radar, fighter direction, and communications. To me the fighter direction is the most appealing of all. I'm not at liberty to say much about it, but it involves working in conjunction with fighter pilots and their planes. I received my training in this phase of work at Hawaii. While there I met Lt. (i. g.) Ray Morrow, '40. He was to leave for Alaska shortly. When I returned to my operating base, I had another pleasant surprise upon meeting Lt. Danny Geiser, '39. He's a pilot and had quite a few episodes to relate, but our main theme of conversation turned to Juniata."

From Memphis, Tenn., comes a letter from A/C Eugene Brumbaugh, ex '45. Brummy tells us, "I have finally gotten to Primary; after eight months of navigation, aerology, gunnery, engines, code, etc., they are at last going to see if we can fly! Up to this time I haven't even been close to a plane, let alone fly one! They say they are going to give us our first hop this Saturday, that is, if the weather is good. It seems we've been waiting a long time for this, but I guess that's the hardest part of the Navy—waiting. This Air Station was designed for 600 and there are 1200 cadets here, so getting into the chow hall after only a half-hour wait in line is considered lucky! We have French cadets training here with us. It's too bad I didn't have some French; maybe, I could get the joke sometimes! They all seem to be a happy lot, and the instructors say they have charmed lives."

"...the Juniata has been reach-

## Ode To A Keycase

by Betty Jean Cochrane

Yesterday you were full of keys; Yesterday I had a home. Today you've but one small key. And a suitcase is my home. You've been so kind and faithful That I hate to see you sad. But, then I recall so many times You made me very mad; The times when you were inside the room And I outside a closed, locked door; The times I had a letter in my box And you were in the dresser drawer. Yes, many times I've grit my teeth and counted ten

For you, dear Keycase, weren't where you should have been; But today, when you safely guard my tiny key You're a most precious possession to me. These tears I shed are shared by you For while I lose a home, you lose something too. But let's away together, in search of other keys That will open wide a world of wonder, And our wealth of friends increase.

ing me with uncanny punctuality and never a breath of acknowledgment or thanks have I expressed." says Cpl. Harry Maclay, ex '46. "Then tonight I was, what you say, "shamed to submission" when I read a letter from my own brother within its comforting columns, and resolved to do nothing till I got a letter off to you."

"Immediately I laid down my arms (both of them) and began searching in that spoonful of mashed potatoes I call a brain for a bit of censor-proof gossip. After a lengthy session of pencil doodling and wishful thinking, I began to think bad of all censors. And all because of a heavily bespectled guy who does nothing but sit behind a big desk all day with scissors in his hand and a cat-for-the-kill gleam in his eye, waiting to make paper dolls out of all your literary attempts."

"Now, crouching on a remote peninsula of my memory I seem to see pictured a vision. Yes, there it is. . . It reveals me as a civilian (Great Scott, no!) engaged in a sedentary pursuit of the Arts course at J. C. Funny, I keep seeing that picture all the time, and it never gets monotonous."

"Regarding me: I don't know how it all happened, it was so quick. . . . Eventually, I was to end up in Hawaii. My first impression of the island was obtained from the bottom of a slit trench with mud all around and five guys piled on top of me. All in all, I was very much in the dark concerning my surroundings. Not only was this to be my first impression—it is turning out to be a lasting one."

## Hold the line, Please

by Arvilla Knuth

Hello! Operator, give me 9907, please. . . . Operator! What's wrong with the phone? . . . Oh, there you are. . . . What number do I want? Why, I just told you, 9907. . . . No, not 9955, that's my number; 9907

Hello, Cloisters? Is Bob Lawrence there? . . . What, isn't this 9907? Well, that's queer. What number is this? . . . 9905? . . . No, of course it's not your fault, lady, it's just poor service and Hitler, I guess. . . . Well, I'm sorry if I seemed rude, but this is important. If I don't tell Bob he'll probably not make it to the meeting, and we'll need all the help we can get for our freshman party.

Hello, Operator? You gave me the wrong number. I want 9907, not 9905. . . . Put in a nickel? Don't be silly, I already did, when you gave me that other number. Hello Cloisters? Is Bob Lawrence there? Well, see if you can find him, will you? . . . He's not around? Oh, how ghastly! Well, I'll try later.

9907 please, operator. Hello, is Bob Lawrence there? . . . Bob! It's high time you were around! We have a meeting in Room C in 20 minutes about our class party, and. . . . What? You just came from a meeting? Don't be silly, Betty distinctly told me it would be at four-thirty and it's only. . . . It was not at three-thirty! . . . Oh, all right. I guess it's all over then. Who did you appoint as chairman? . . . Mary? Oh, but she has such terrible ideas, and so few of them! We'll probably have apples and Nabs again for refreshments! Well, I simply can't help it that Betty told me four-thirty instead of three-thirty, and. . . . Well, I must say, that's a nice attitude to take after I've spent half an hour and two nickles trying to reach you. . . . Of course I want the freshman class party to be a success, and it's unfair of you to say such. . . . All right, then! Have your party! I'm not coming, and furthermore, I won't listen to any more insults! Yes, I said insults, and. . . . Hello, hello! Operator, you've cut me off!

## Sports Editor's Pow Wow

Spring is here at last. Yes, spring is here and so is that enthusiasm and anxiety of students for outdoor sports.

With spring comes tennis and it looked for a while as though some of Mr. Hall's men were getting the courts in shape. Dick Wareham says plans are being made to get the upper courts in shape too provided I can get some of the freshman fellows to co-operate.

It looks as though Juniata's golf course has at last become a reality. Juniata's no hole golf course is in back of the Cloisters. Many of the fellows have become very enthusiastic about the game. Harry King is, however, heaving the brunt of the load, he not only has the job of instructing the fellows, but he also is standing all the loss of the golf balls which can no longer be bought.

Friday some of the boys from campus will pick up a team and play a base ball game with a team from Alexandria. If you want a little relaxation go down to the athletic field Friday and watch the game.

While on the subject of mixed ball, two games will be played on the Athletic field each afternoon at 4. So all of you on teams be prompt and the rest of you give your support to your favorite team.

**J. G. LESHER  
& SON  
PRINTERS  
and  
PUBLISHERS**  
729 Fifth Street,  
HUNTINGDON, PA.

**HOTEL PENN HUNT**  
MITCHEL SALTEMAN, Manager

**HIXSON'S  
SCHOOL SUPPLIES**  
Kodak Developing—Framing  
Giftware, etc.  
Union National Bank Building

ICE CREAM SANDWICHES  
**SKIP'S**  
"THE COLLEGE RENDEZVOUS"

**BLAIR'S BOOK STORE**  
600 Penn Street  
Everything for the Student  
Books—Leather Goods—Bibles  
Fine Stationery & Loose Leaf Note Books  
Crepe Paper—Greeting Cards

Store Hours 8 to 5

## Mixed Softball League Gets Under Way

### League Circuit of 6 Twelve-Men Teams Are Given Faculty Names

J. C. may not be able to produce enough material for an intercollegiate baseball team but every effort has been made to get up several mixed soft ball teams. Plans were quickly completed. Definite rules such as girls shall always take care of the pitching, were made to take care of the females. The first games were played Monday and Tuesday of this week. The teams named after faculty members are as follows:

**Stayer's:** Fluke, Edwards, Moyer, Morgart, Putt, Hemminger, Summers, Nicastro, Worsing, Stutzman, Miller, Hoke.

**Oller's:** Restuccia, Mehaffey, Eaton, Guide, Sell, Fleishman, Hay, E. Thomas, Baker, Gould, Hoffer.

**Smaltz's:** Mrs. Smaltz, Wareham, Headings, Fogle, Grasse, Crouse, Holden, Cox, Clemens, Johnson, Klair.

**Kiracofe's:** Kaylor, Souder, Paterson, Stierner, M. L. Shaffer, B. White, Gribben, Harris, Brumbaugh, Onderdonk.

**Ellis's:** L. Thomas, Boucher, Herschberger, Miller, Yetter, Crawford, P. Bair, S. E. White, Estep, Snyder, Barnes, G. Baer.

**Smoke's:** Constable, Lynn, Chaplin, Runyeon, D. Snider, Rodli, Warner, Owen, Erickson, E. Brumbaugh, Maloy, Fornawalt.

The schedule is as follows: **Monday**—Stayer vs. Oller, Smaltz vs. Kiracofe. **Tuesday**—Ellis vs. Smoke, Oller vs. Kiracofe. **Wednesday**—Ellis vs. Smaltz, Smoke vs. Stayer. **Thursday**—Oller vs. Ellis, Kiracofe vs. Stayer. **Monday**—Smoke vs. Smaltz, Ellis vs. Kiracofe. **Tuesday**—Smaltz vs. Oller, Stayer vs. Ellis. **Wednesday**—Kiracofe vs. Smoke, Stayer vs. Smaltz. **Thursday**—Smoke vs. Oller, Stayer vs. Oller.

Both games will start at 4 P.M. at the main athletic field. All who can should go out and cheer their favorite team.

**GRAND**

FRI. - SAT., APRIL 13, 14

"DOUBLE EXPOSURE"

with

Chester Morris — Nancy Kelly

and

"DANGEROUS PASSAGE"

with

Robert Lowery — Phyllis Brooks  
A Double Feature of Fun and Drama.

**MON.-TUES.-WED., April 16, 17, 18**  
Paramount's Great Fun Festival  
**BING CROSBY - SONNY TUFTS and**  
**BETTY HUTTON as TWINS!**

in  
"Here Come The Waves"

COMING SOON—

"MUSIC FOR MILLIONS"

## Guests and Students Enjoy Play Day

Juniata's first inter-college women's sports day, with Lebanon Valley, Shippensburg State Teachers' College and Indiana State Teachers' College invited as guests, was held last Saturday, April 7, sponsored by the W. A. A. Approximately forty women from these respective colleges entered into a day of sport activity in addition to a group of Grier School students with the Juniata W. A. A. coeds. The morning activities included a basketball game in the gym between Lebanon Valley and Indiana with a volleyball game in progress on the Gym Green. The basketball game resulted in a victory for Lebanon Valley, the score being 42-6. Shippensburg and Juniata were matched against each other in volleyball with Juniata coming out the victor in three games, 21-17, 21-18, and 21-6. During the latter part of the morning, free activity in ping-pong, badminton and volleyball took place with all four schools entering into friendly sportsmanlike participation.

Luncheon was served in the Dining Hall with special tables reserved for the day's guests. Center pieces and name cards added to the atmosphere. The afternoon activities followed, culminated by a tea in the Social Rooms. Shippensburg and Juniata staged a basketball game, the final score resulting in Juniata's favor, 33-24. Mushroom games with assorted teams took place during the afternoon. Volleyball between Lebanon Valley and Indiana followed the afternoon basketball game, the games resulting in 21-7 and 21-10 Lebanon Valley.

The final sports event of the day was a basketball game, Lebanon Valley and Juniata playing the first half and Shippensburg and Indiana the second half. The final scores were: L. V. 20, Juniata 12, and Shippensburg 23, Indiana 18. The Juniata basketball team consisted of Patricia Rodli, Betty Boucher, Vivian Souder, Patricia Gribben, Nellie Jane Lynn, Phyllis Baer, Dorothy Belz, Dorothy Owen, Bernadine Holden and Gladys Johnson. Miss Esther Henderson, L. V., Miss Claudis Robb, S. S. T. C. and Miss Rae Hamlin, I. S. T. C., physical education instructors, accompanied the visiting co-eds. Referees for the basketball games were Mrs. Tom Grier, Grier School, Birmingham, and Miss Jane Trude, Huntingdon High School.

## Squaw Sports Spy

My, My, how exhausted some of the squaws on campus appear to be this week. Could it be merely because of the breath-taking events which occurred on "Play Day", or is it mainly because of the completion of their wonderful task, re-cleaning and decorating the Gym! Hmmmm, we wonder!

FLASH:

Congratulations to Nellie Lynn, Putty Bair, Pat Rodli, Pat Gribben, Betty Boucher, and Viv Souder! They played an excellent game of basketball. We all enjoyed the expert workmanship exhibited by the girls.

Nory Edwards had either underestimated her weight or she underestimated the ability of a certain shako table to hold her up! This ambitious W.A.A. member was trying to help with the painting of the gym, when she suddenly discovered she was not tall enough to reach the whole length of the wall. Then—the brainstorm! Nory gazed upon an old table—placed a nice full quart of Kemtone upon it and proceeded to stand on the table, merely to gain a few feet of extra height. The table resenting the idea, decided to collapse! Poor Nory, she collapsed with the table. The point of course decided to join the collapsing party and Nory! When Nory got up she no longer belonged to the white race, but she sort of resembled something that came from Mars! Do you often take showers with green Kemtone, Nory??

Martha Hoffer, Dottie Townsend and Melva Fleishman all played in the ping pong tournaments. These squaws did an excellent job, giving the out of town girls keen competition. As we already know, "Hoff" is quite a player, alert and always ready to use her backhand "slam". "Towney", seemed to have a little difficulty chasing the ball—for she had to crawl under tables, chairs and almost rugs for the little bouncy object. Maybe a magnet will help Towny????

## WAA Cleans Gym, Converts Lockerroom Into Clubroom

Quite a few people on campus no made so that ping pong, shuffle-board, deck tennis and badminton can all be played in the clubroom. Then the ambitious squaws dug out quite a few pieces of furniture which Miss Mathias donated, scrubbed it and put it in their Clubroom. They hope to point it later this spring. Some more of the losses measured, cut, sewed and remeasured until finally curtains were ready to go up.

The activity began before spring vacation which was readily noticed, for this was when the "greenpeople" first put in their appearance. The lassies began the first conversion of the locker room into a Clubroom by painting everything in the room with a coat of green Kemtone given to them by the college. That explains the "green people". It's been rumored that Nory Edwards tried to take a bath in the paint and almost broke a leg in the attempt. Better luck next time Nory!!

The painting job was only the beginning. The girls, particularly the freshmen, with Mrs. Smaltz's help scrubbed and scoured the walls and ceilings of the office in the gym till which they were very proud and of used in the rooms and hall back of the gym, in the girls shower room and equipment room. Mr. Hall and his men painted the floor of the clubroom and relined it. Arrangements were

Then Friday evening at 6:30 sharp came the big event, the **W. A. A. party**. It was different from the usual party for instead of having fun playing games, everyone had a grand time doing the "finishing up" jobs. At the party, history was made. For the first time the girls helped the boys scrub the gym. Blisters and sore hands did not stop our squaws either. In fact the boys have decided that since the girls are such experts, the job is theirs.

Just shortly before 10:00 p. m. tired and weary but happy figures locked the doors, leaving the whole gymnasium building spotless. These exhausted lassies had done a big job of which they were very proud and of which they had every right to be proud. Congratulations to every girl who had some part in helping and extra special congratulations to Mrs. Smaltz and Nory Edwards!

T'es le bienvenu, vieux frere... Have a Coke

(GREETINGS, OLD MAN)



...a way to show friendship to a French sailor

Even foreigners visiting our shores for the first time respond to the friendliness in the phrase *Have a Coke*. There's the good old home-town American spirit behind it... the same as when you serve Coke at home. Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes, — has become a bond of sympathy between kindly-minded folks.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
**COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF ALTOONA**



"Coke" - Coca-Cola  
You naturally hear Coca-Cola called by its friendly abbreviation "Coke". Both mean the quality product of The Coca-Cola Company.

## Presbytery Marks Sesqui-Centennial

The Annual Spring Westminster Fellowship Banquet of Huntingdon Presbytery will be held in the College Dining Hall Tuesday, April 17, at 6:30, in celebration of the Sesqui-Centennial.

During the banquet the Spring business and fellowship will be in charge of Marguerite Cooper (Moderator). Following the banquet the group will adjourn to Oiler Hall for the Sesqui-Centennial pageant which will portray the past 150 years of the history of the Huntingdon Presbytery.

Young people from approximately seven counties will meet.



CHERYL WALKER

star of "Stage Door Canteen"

in

"A SONG FOR MISS JULIE"  
also "CHEYENNE WILDCAT"

Mon.-Tues.-Wed., Apr. 16, 17, 18  
FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES!

Franz Werfel's

"THE SONG OF BERNADETTE"

with Jennifer Jones

(Winner of 5 Academy awards including best actress of year to Jennifer Jones)

REEVES, PARVIN & CO.  
Distributors  
Knighthood Brand Products  
HUNTINGDON, PA.

HILLY'S DRUG STORE  
611 Washington St.

B. E. HUSTON  
Musical Instruments and Supplies  
306 Fifth Street

PENN KOFFEE SHOPPE  
Private Parties  
Regular Dinners

Henderson Bros.  
306 Seventh St.  
Home Owned—Home Operated  
Dry Cleaning

Fred B. Bayer Co.  
Merchandise Distributors  
SPECIALTIES  
CONFECTIONS and  
Huntingdon, Pa.

JUNIATA COLLEGE  
RINGS  
at  
BLACK'S  
Jewelry Store  
Penn Street  
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and  
Fountain Pens Repaired  
Gifts For All Occasions

## ALUMNI NEWS

The Washington Alumni held their dinner in the Y.W.C.A. Annex, Friday, April 6. A former commencement speaker, Dean A. J. Brumbaugh, Vice-president of the American Council on Education and former Dean of the University of Chicago, was the speaker. Harold Brumbaugh presented movies of the College Campus. Other entertainment included a Military Skit and music by local Juniations. Captain E. G. Wright, '05, USN, presided and was elected for the third term as President of the Association. Several alumni Servicemen were present.

C. H. MILLER  
HARDWARE  
COMPANY  
Fishing & Hunting  
Supplies  
Athletic Outfitters

The Home of  
Quality Breads  
Fancy Pastries

HOM-TASTE BAKERY  
FISHERS BAKERY

Mt. Union — Huntingdon

Rea & Derick, Inc.  
Jewelry, Tobacco,  
Patents, Candy  
7th and Washington Sts.

Hotel Huntingdon  
and  
Hotel Lewistown  
Fireproof  
POPULAR HOTELS  
at  
POPULAR PRICES  
in  
POPULAR TOWNS  
H. W. WAGNER  
Manager

Quality Shoes for  
Over a Century—  
SHOES — HOSIERY  
WESTBROOK'S  
515 Washington St.

## UNION NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Established More Than Half a Century

Capital, Surplus and Profits . . . \$325,000.00

(Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

## THANKS FOR COOPERATING

The W.A.A. wishes to express its appreciation to both faculty and students for the full cooperation which was given to make Play Day a success. We wish to give special thanks to President Ellis, Miss Mathias, Miss Spencer, Mr. Hall, the freshman girls, those boys who helped in the gym, and the girls who participated in the program at the tea.

Home Service Store  
Phone 564  
Highland Service  
Station  
Amoco Products  
Phone 796-J  
E. Lloyd Bergantz

A Fine Box Of Candy For  
The Folks At Home Or  
The Boy In Service

W. A. GRIMSON & SON  
514 Washington St.

SHOP  
LUGG & EDMONDS  
McCALL & SIMPLICITY PATTERNS

CLOTHES? GO TO  
BALDWIN'S  
Individual Work  
Fourth and Penn Streets

Good Food Means  
Good Health  
FISHER'S  
RESTAURANT

4th Street Transit  
Borough of Huntingdon.  
20 Minute Service

SCHOCH'S  
JEWELRY STORE  
JEWELRY, WATCHES  
CLOCKS  
of  
QUALITY  
Expert Repair Work  
Registered Optometrist

## "Near East" Looks To America For Restitution Declares McClenahan

by Arvilla Knuth

In a lecture on the countries of the "Near East", April 3, Dr. Robert McClenahan, Dean emeritus of the University of Cairo, touched upon past and present political conditions.

The lands of the "crescent", which lies with one point in Constantinople, another in Africa, and the outer curve in Afghanistan, is a conglomerate of peoples and cultures. However, he observed, the lands are primarily Moslem in religion. Until the end of World War I, all these lands comprised the Ottoman Empire. At that time the Arabs drove out the Turks and intended to set up an Arab state. Instead, several smaller provinces sprang up: Syria, Palestine, Iraq, Transjordan, Arabia, and Lebanon.

Troubles in Palestine, he went on to say, have sprung up since when a band of Jews, called Zionists, tried to get the British to drive out the Moslems and to set up a Jewish state. However, the Moslems have held Palestine for 1300 years, and the Jews

never held the land for more than 700.

Arabia, according to Dr. McClenahan, is the only one of these lands that has not been completely conquered and exploited for its resources. Now, seemingly unlimited supplies of oil and gold have attracted the eyes of many nations.

The minds of these people, he declared, have been conditioned by Mohammedanism for centuries. Yet they realize that others are controlling them and that they must give over their traditional, outdated religious state to nationalism. They do not want democracy; they much prefer that someone else take care of the government. Because America alone has been unselfish and unmercenary in her dealings with them, they look to America to encourage their spirit of independence.

Dry Cleaning and Pressing  
Next to Clifton Theatre  
The New Store  
Ray English  
Men's Clothing and Furnishings



TODAY AND TOMORROW and every business day something like four million Toll and Long Distance calls will be going over Bell System lines.

So we'd like to remind you that there's still a wartime rush on certain circuits and ask your cooperation when the operator says—"Please limit your call to 5 minutes."

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY  
OF PENNSYLVANIA





# Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

VOL. XXI

HUNTINGDON, PA., Wednesday, April 18, 1945

NUMBER 25

## ESSICK, EDWARDS NAMED PUBLICATION HEADS

### Traditional Move-Up Day Events Slated for Tomorrow Morning at Ten

#### President Barbara Boyd Relinquishes Senate Chair to Frances Clemens

Move-up Day, a tradition at Juniata, will be observed during activity period tomorrow. On this occasion new Senate members are to be installed, and members of the freshman class will walk the Diagonal and the Front Steps for the first time.

As the ceremony begins, the retiring Senate together with President Calvert Ellis, Dr. Donald Rockwell, Dean Edith Spencer, and Dean Clyde Stayer, will be seated on the stage in Oller Hall. After the invocation, which is to be given by President Ellis, Barbara Boyd, retiring president, will deliver a closing speech. The retiring Senate members will then exchange offices with the incoming Senate, and Frances Clemens, the newly elected president, will introduce the members of next year's Senate. President Ellis will deliver the installation speech which is to be followed by the recessional to Founders, led by the Senate and faculty, and followed by the senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman classes.

Jean Zook and George Gardner, members of the Freshman Committee, will direct the freshmen up the Diagonal and Front Steps where they are to be led in a cheer. The ceremony will close with the entire group singing the Alma Mater.

John Kleffel has been chosen marshal for the occasion, and ushers are: Ward Putt, representing the seniors; James Headings, juniors; Earl Kaylor, sophomores; and Dan Sell, freshmen.

### Students Present Organ Recital Sunday

An organ recital will be given by four advanced students Sunday, April 22 at 4:00 in Oller Hall. The following selections will be presented:

Military March ----- Rossini  
Larghetto from Symphony in D ----- Beethoven

Louise Stayer  
Evening Prayer ----- Humperdinck  
Religious March ----- Chauvet  
Donald Miller

Spring Song ----- H. R. Shelley  
Scotch Poem ----- MacDowell  
Miriam Estep

Chorale Prelude, The Old Year Now  
Hath Passed Away ----- Bach  
Short Prelude and Fugue in G Major ----- Bach

Alberta Glasgow

### Peters Cites Peace Work for Brethren

Raymond R. Peters, General Secretary of the Board of Christian Education of the Church of the Brethren, spoke to the Dunkard Club Thursday evening, April 12.

He said, in part, that the Church of the Brethren can no longer stand aloof from the happenings of the world, as everyday happenings touch her and affect her program. Denominations should share their unique characteristics in the work to be done. Rev. Peters pointed out that the Church of the Brethren can contribute (1) Peace testimony, (2) Strong belief in the ethical implications of religion, and (3) Its characteristic spirit of fellowship.

### W. S. Price Speaks at Founders' Day Memorial Chapel

Day Commemorates Sixty-ninth Anniversary

Mr. William S. Price, College Treasurer, gave a number of anecdotes from his college career when he spoke on *Privileges and Advantages of the Student Today Compared With My Day*, this morning in Oller Hall. Mr. Price was the speaker at the special service held at 10 o'clock in commemoration of Founders Day.

The speaker, a graduate of the Normal School in 1884, recalled that period of history when Founders Hall was the only building on campus, when the Science Department was housed in what is now the Registrar's Office and the time when the Library was located in the outer room of the President's Office. Then it was that students were permitted in the Library once a week to select the books needed. He compared that condition with the present building containing books valued at thousands of dollars.

In Mr. Price's day the Department of Physical Education consisted of football and baseball games "down in the meadows". Social privileges were guided by rigidly enforced regulations. Such rules as men students not being permitted to speak to the women without permission except on special occasions as a social once a week in Founders Chapel, contrasted humorous.

(Continued on Page 4)

### Baer, Stutzman and Pastuszek Appointed To Other Positions

Publications Committee Announces Top Staff Members; Others to be Appointed

Dorothy Faith Essick and Glenora Edwards have been appointed Editors-in-Chief of THE JUNIATIAN and the ALFARATA by the members of the Publications Committee as announced by Dr. Harold C. Binkley. Miss Essick, present News Editor of the Juniatian and Literary Editor of the Alfarata, was recently elected to the position of Chairman of Publications on the Senate. Editor-in-Chief Edwards, a member of both the Literary and Business Staffs of the Alfarata, has been a Juniatian Reporter for two years. She holds the position as Chairman of Freshmen on the new Senate.

Other Staff members now announced are as follows: Managing Editor of the Juniatian—Geraldine Baer; Business Manager—Charlotte Stutzman; and Business Manager of the Alfarata—William Pastuszek.

For two years, Miss Baer was a reporter on the Juniatian and this year she was the Feature's Editor. Her other positions have been numerous, and she has also been on the May Court for three years.

Miss Stutzman has been advertising manager of the Juniatian this year. Other positions which she holds are: National Secretary of the Brethren Christian Student Movement, and Secretary to Rev. Levi Zeigler.

The Business Manager of the Alfarata, Mr. Pastuszek, transferred to Juniata from the Pennsylvania Military College last fall. He is a member of this year's Business Staff.

### Juniata Choir Gives Concert At Tyrone

Prof. Charles L. Rowland Will Direct Program in Methodist and Presbyterian Churches

Sunday, April 22, the Juniata College Choir, under the direction of Professor Charles L. Rowland, will make a trip to Tyrone.

At 10:30 A. M. the choir will present a program at the Tyrone First Methodist Church, and at 7:30 in the First Presbyterian Church. The members of the choir will be entertained in various homes in Tyrone for the noon and evening meals.

Those who will go on the trip are: 1st Soprano: Elaine Hay, Charlotte Dunmire, Betty Layman, Patricia Perry, and Marguerite Cooper; 2nd Soprano: Joan Rinehart, Pearl Simpson, Esther Whitney, Betty White and Alma Danner; 1st Alto, Phyllis Bair, Virginia Geyer, Charlotte Beam, Mary Ellen Bierly, and Charlotte Stutzman; 2nd Alto: Frances Clemens, Miriam Estep, Pearl Pensyl, Cathy Maloy, and Melva Fleishman.

### Trustees Discuss Rebuilding Plans

Twenty-five guests were on campus Friday, April 13, when the Board of Trustees met to receive the report of the Planning Commission and to discuss plans for rebuilding the 1630 Music House.

To carry forward plans for the future development of the college, a committee was appointed consisting of the following members: President Calvert N. Ellis, Mr. Donovan R. Beachley, Hagerstown, Md.; E. Percy Blough, Johnstown; Mr. Harold B. Brumbaugh, Alumni Secretary; Mr. William R. Flory, Harrisburg; Mr. Henry B. Gibbel, Little; and Mr. Joseph E. Kline, New York City.

Several of the Trustees remained on campus for the weekend. Dr. Gus M. Brumbaugh, Chairman of the Board, stayed for the Founders Day Service observed in the Stone Church Sunday morning at which time Dr. C. C. Ellis, President-emeritus, delivered the address.

### Belz Takes First Honors in Contest

Doris Beckley is Runner-up to Freshman Winner

Winners of the General Information Contest were announced in Chapel this morning. The two prizes of \$15 and 10 were awarded respectively to Dorothy Belz, a freshman, and Doris Beckley, a senior. Dr. Kenneth L. Smoke, chairman of the contest committee, presented the awards.

Thirty-four students entered the contest Saturday, April 14. Out of a possible correct score of 219, Miss Belz answered 150. Miss Beckley was second with 123 answered correctly.

### Frosh Committee

Members of the present junior and sophomore classes nominated by the Senate to fill Freshman Committee positions were voted on yesterday.

Those elected by the respective classes to fill these positions are as follows:

Seniors: Betty Boucher, Betty Brumbaugh, Joan Rinehart, Betty Spencer, Luke Bowser, Philip Keller, Harry King, and Llewellyn Merritt.

Juniors: Mary Louise Griffith, Gladys Johnson, Grace Landis, John Carper, George Gardner and Donald Miller.

### Leaders for Coming Year Announced

Officers of the various organizations and classes for the coming year are:

#### Y. W. C. A.

President—Marguerite Cooper  
Vice President—Betty Boucher  
Secretary—Betty Brumbaugh  
Treasurer—Miriam Estep

#### LAMBDA GAMMA

President—Mary Louise Griffith  
Vice President—Joan Rinehart  
Secretary—Helen Crawford  
Treasurer—Betty Boucher

#### A. B. C.

President—Edna Thomas  
Vice President—Betty Brumbaugh  
Secretary—Grace Landis  
Treasurer—Margaret Gould

#### MINISTERIUM

President—Harold Dinit  
Vice President—Earl Kaylor  
Secretary—James Headings

#### Y. M. C. A.

President—George Gardner  
Vice President—Donald Miller  
Secretary—James Peters  
Treasurer—William Fegan

#### FRENCH CLUB

President—Elizabeth Shaffer  
Vice President—Marguerite Cooper  
Secretary-Treasurer — Frances Newcomer

#### W. A. A.

President—Mary Louise Shaffer  
Vice President—Patricia Gribben  
Secretary—Pauline Hoke  
Treasurer—Gladys Johnson

#### MARANATHA

President—Miriam Estep  
Vice President—Grace Landis  
Secretary-Treasurer—Martha Dilling

#### VOLUNTEERS

President—George Gardner  
Vice President—Paul Moyer  
Secretary-Treasurer — Charlotte Stutzman

Deputation Secretary—Esther Whitney  
Chorister—George Gardner  
Pianist—Miriam Estep

#### BIBLE CLASS

President—Grace Landis  
Vice President—Paul Moyer  
Secretary-Treasurer—Martha Dilling  
Chorister—Betty Layman

Pianists—Miriam Estep and Pauline Beaver

Ushers—William Fegan and John Grasse

#### CHOIR

President—Miriam Estep  
Manager—Joan Rinehart  
Secretary—Betty Layman  
Treasurer—Pearl Pensyl  
Publicity—Alberta Glasgow

#### IRC

President—Arvilla Knuth

Secretary-Treasurer—Ruth Rittenhouse

#### ORCHESTRA

President—Miriam Estep  
Secretary-Treasurer—Virginia Geyer  
Librarian—Pauline Hoke

#### SOPHOMORE CLASS

President—Daniel Sell

Vice President—Vivian Souder

Secretary-Treasurer—Iris Coffman

#### JUNIOR CLASS

President—John Carper

Vice President—Jean Saulsbury  
Secretary-Treasurer—Bernadine Holden

#### SENIOR CLASS

President—Betty Spencer  
Vice President—Marilyn Gracey  
Secretary-Treasurer—Marguerite Cooper

## Coming Up

**Move-Up Day.** Thursday, April 19. Ceremonies begin at 10 a. m. in Oller Hall and are concluded on the front campus.

**Social Rooms are reserved at 8:00** Thursday evening for the Piano Recital for the A. A. U. W.

**Combined Senates** will meet at 7:00, Friday evening.

**Y. M. C. A. Cabinet** meets at 10:30 same evening.

**So Proudly We Hail**, the movie, will be shown at 8:00, Saturday evening in Oller Hall. Refreshments in the Juniatian Room!

**Another choir trip** Sunday, April 22. This one takes the girls to Tyrone.

**A Student Organ Recital** will be given at 4:00 Sunday afternoon.

**Attention, Seniors!** Written compressives begin Monday, April 23. (Need we say anymore?)

**Maranatha meets** at 7:15 Tuesday, April 24.

**All Sophomores** be in Room C from 9—12 a. m. for the General Culture Test, Thursday, April 26.

## TOMAHAWK

### GREETINGS MISINFORMED:

After that stiff General Information contest on Saturday, the students felt that they were really misinformed about a lot of things. Oh well, some of them seemed to have hit the questions quite well so congratulations, winners!!!!

### COLD WAVE SWEEPS DORMS—

The infirmary has certainly been a busy place with all the students who are suffering from cold and sore throat epidemic on campus. Could be Old Man Weather is playing tricks or else the mushball fans are getting too heated in their games???? Let's hope that everyone is soon back to normal so the nurse can get a rest.

Freshmen, know your songs and cheers because you'll really love to shout tomorrow when we celebrate the old day known as MOVE UP DAY! Everyone looks forward to the day when the decrepit old Senate creeps down from the stage in Oller Hall and the young erudite Senate prances up on the stage. There'll be "wearing of the green" tomorrow, Frosh, and you really want to look your best because 'tis a great day.

### TROUBLE WAS ABBEYING—

The Kentucky mountains have nothing over the girls on Third Annex and Founders when it comes to feuding. It seems that Third Annex is a peaceful hall and all the members love to sleep in the morning so when the French Horners of Founders started tooting after breakfast the other day, a feud was begun. However, the powerful lungers of the Annex were at their height in the afternoon so it seems that each party is satisfied and friendly relations are restored without the loss of any members. Perhaps Miss Spencer will have to change her policy of insisting that seven-thirty is time for everyone to be out of bed????

### J. C.—ALL OUT FOR CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN—

The manpower shortage around college in regards to the essential duties won't hinder the progress any more. Come on, students, get on your old duds and really help make Students Hall shine for May Day. Don't forget to heed the call when the big clean-up campaign gets under way. Juniata is your college so let's see you show your concern when the time comes.

### HAVE YOU SEEN THE SENIORS????

Gosh, but you seldom find a Senior anywhere now except at meals! It seems that they are really beating the books for the greatest quiz of all quizzes—the comprehensive examination. It is a shame that the general information contest wasn't held off until after those comprehensives because then the Seniors would be informed about everything and thus surely the money would have been distributed among a great many. Well, here's wishing loads of success to you weary and heavy laden Seniors and please don't end up in the infirmary with breakdowns.

### NEWS FLASH—

The other day when the news reporter stated that von Papen had been captured, one of the students was relaying the news to another student. The latter listened to the comment and then asked, "How far is that from Berlin?" Could be we were just all concerned with cities now???

### PREXY CELEBRATES HIS BIRTHDAY—

Monday was another milestone in the life of President Ellis, but the students didn't get wind of his birthday until the evening. However, he received a great surprise when he came out of the faculty meeting and was greeted by a group of students who

## What Is Past . . . . .

On the day after the anniversary of the founding of Juniata College, and the eve of the annual Move-up day, several thoughts relating these two events to our vital life here and elsewhere come to us.

Before the building in Washington that houses the archives of the United States is a statue bearing this inscription: **What is past is prologue.** Just as that applies to the records in that building and the history of our nation as it is made day by day, so it applies to the past of Juniata and daily activity here.

The history of Juniata, with its accounts of trials and sacrifices made by the founders and those who were associated with the school in early times, form a foundation, or better said, a prologue to what we now enjoy. Even as this is true, so is it true that what we of the present Juniata generation have done, and will yet do, will go down in the annals of the college and will be a prologue to its future years.

Tomorrow each leader who descends from the platform, relinquishing his post to another, leaves "footprints on the sands of time", and others following will be greatly influenced by these marks. Those who have not been leaders, have contributed through their cooperation with the leaders. Thus we have all shared in writing the history of Juniata, and what is past for us is prologue for Juniata.

The reversal of this statement can be applied to each individual student, but we would like to stress at present its reference to those who will graduate soon. Those accomplishments, failures and successes made here, in addition to those that preceded, have molded a character and personality that will be ours, little changed, throughout our lives.

## PAPPY'S GARDEN

by Sally Wright

Well, sir, just as soon as the first warm breeze blows into these hills Pa gets the farmin' fever. Now our farm ain't very big, just a couple a hundred acres, but big enough for Pa to putter around in. Every fall Pa gets out all the seed catalogs and looks at the pictures (Pa can't read) of corn, beets, cabbage, turnips, all kinds of flowers, and other kinds of stuff them books sell. Then when spring gets here he's all ready to start plowin'.

'Bout a month ago Pa plowed up a acre one day and sowed some lettuce and radishes. They grewed so fast they're pretty near over now, but Pa has another crop coming. And onions—why we been etin' the early spring kind ever since Washington's Birthday. Tomato raising is one of Pa's specialties. He developed his own kind of plants and, boy, are they something! Folks come from all over to see them. He always waits 'til the y have blossoms afore he sets them out, and this is how he does it. First, he digs a hole about three feet deep for each plant and beside each hole he puts a stake about six foot long in the ground. Next he fastens the tomato plant to the stake and then puts the plant in the hole. Pa has to do this 'cause the plants grow so fast they get out of his hand if he don't stake them down before he puts them in the ground.

The prize in Pa's garden is his cabbage plants. Boy, are they wonderful. Mostly they grow about eight feet high and get six or seven heads of cabbage on them. After we cut the cabbage off we dig up the plants and unfasten the crotch of sauer kraut from the roots and take the bowl of cold slaw off the top. These kind of plants save Ma a lot of trouble.

This spring Pa's working on a kind of best plant that grows pickled eggs, but I don't know—sounds sorta crazy, don't it?

burst forth with "Happy Birthday."

Well, I must sign off now because conservation of paper is still a big issue and I believe that this column has wasted enough.

Tommy

## Service Men's Scanteen

Lt. (j. g.) William Thorn, '43, writes "I got the card with all the signatures and best wishes from my friends at J. C. today. I have been pretty busy. You see, this was a new ship when we got it back in September, and the amount of work that goes with commissioning a ship is terrific. That is history now, however, and we left the States some five or more months ago. Herb (Lt. Herbert Conley, '43) and I have been hoping to get together, but we haven't made it yet. He is on the same type ship (A. P. A.) and is in a squadron that has been operating with ours. I got a glimpse of his ship once, but couldn't get over to see him." Bill also sends his thanks to all of the faculty and students who sent greetings on the postcard.

Sgt. Norman Stryker, Jr., ex '46, suffered multiple shell wounds in both arms in action in France. He has been hospitalized since that time. Latest reports from the hospital indicate that he is making normal improvement.

From Treasure Island George Bridenbough S 1/C (R. T.), ex '45, tells us, "Bill Macley (ex '45) is in a barracks a few feet from mine. We were at church together Friday night to hear the Easter cantata. Leon Kensinger who graduated from J. C. a few years back is also on the island somewhere. So far Treasure Island is okay. There are fine recreation facilities, except they try awfully hard not to give us time to use them. But it doesn't matter because we can always find time to go swimming, play basketball, or the like if we let our studies go. Don't tell Prof. Sloyer that I sometimes let my studies in the Navy slide or he is liable to think that is what I did in some of his classes!"

"I am writing to thank all of you, both student body and faculty, who contributed messages on the card which I received a few days ago," says Cpl. Bryan M. Gray, ex '47. I have finished my training on the field and am now awaiting a furlough. At the present there is only one obstacle in my path. We must serve approximately a week of K. P. until our orders come through. I have to crawl out at 3 a. m. tomorrow. One consolation is that there are only seven possible working days in one week."

## THE JUNIATIAN

Founded November 6, 1924

Continuation of "THE ECHO," Established January, 1891

An independent undergraduate newspaper containing news of interest to Juniata College and its friends, published at Juniata College on each Wednesday throughout the College year except during vacations.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF . . . . . BETTY JEAN COCHRANE '45  
MANAGING EDITOR . . . . . GRETCHEN SMITH '45  
BUSINESS MANAGER . . . . . DOROTHY TOWNSEND '45

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States and of the National Collegiate Press Association. Represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representative, 420 Madison Avenue, New York.

Subscriptions may begin at any time. Price per annum, \$1.00. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Huntingdon, Pa., March 8, 1925, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1897.

## OR WHAT HAVE YOU

by Marilyn Gracey

Now that there are but six weeks to this fleeting semester, the prospects of looking for a summer job come looming before many again. It is always such a pleasant (?) experience to look for a summer job—if you weather the tendencies toward procrastination which precede it.

Having completed final examinations, most students feel that they are very deserving of a rest-cure. The gamut of long study hours, sweating brows, and sleepless nights run, the average college student packs his suitcase envisioning days of basking in the sun after nights of deep slumber on a mattress that has the softness of a cloud. Although the necessity of getting a job for the summer rears its perturbing head at times, it is quickly thrust under cover again and replaced with pictures of warm mornings spent fishing along some babbling brook.

And so the day comes when college is left behind for awhile—and not without some feeling of relief. The sight of home is a welcome one—a sort of haven which is free from bells and responsibility. Family and friends are greeted and suitcases are unpacked and put away for a long rest. These things are all routine, of course, and necessary in making a change of address. Having been completed, the used-to-be student settles down into an atmosphere of complete contentment and relaxation—freeing himself from the ties of college cares and embarking upon the calm sea of a summer vacation.

For the first few days all goes well. Vacation starts and all pre-conceived joys are on the road to fulfillment.

Then, however, that annoying ache concerning job hunting begins to get really acute. It haunts the young vacationer and shadows the care-free days. It is even possible that "concerned" parents and relatives cast an inquisitive glance at him. It is not that they begrudge him his happiness, nor that they have any desire to be cruel, but "tempus fugit" and indolence is an unpleasant word. Having been schooled in the realm of practicality, he pulls himself from the path which was leading to the dreaded abyss of indolence and goes out into the cruel, cold world to seek employment.

The days are long and the way hard, trolleys are crowded and buses have women drivers. Signs of enthusiasm and ambition on the part of the striving lad are met by cold stares because of his inexperience and few years. Finally, however, his weary steps lead to the place where he finds acceptance—and a job. At last his hours of searching have ended—and the dreaded task of hunting a job is completed. But alas and alack! It is not long before the job becomes tiresome and dull. The hours seem long and the weeks longer. The cares of college are forgotten, and the future student begins dreaming again. This time, however, he dreams not of vacations and jobs that put money in his pocket and independence in his stride. Oh no. He dreams of the college campus as it looks in the fall and the talk of students as they go to meals. He even looks forward to classes—and the bells that call him there.

## A Juniata Dreams . . . .

by Mary Louise Griffith

Promptly at 10 A. M., the sweet tinkle of bells fell blissfully on my ears and I awoke with a start only to discover a beautiful tray of food beside my bed and the back of a freshman disappearing through the opposite door. I hastily devoured my breakfast of pancakes and sausage, dressed, and dashed into the thickly carpeted halls to the newly installed escalator of Founders Hall. Ah, the bliss of life at J. C.!

Reaching the ground floor in record time we entered the subway which whizzed us over to Student's Hall, two miles away. At 11:00 we entered the elevator and reached the thirtieth floor of Student's Hall in two minutes—fla! Upon entering the classroom, I found the rest of my college, friends talking and finishing their breakfasts while reclining in the many easy chairs distributed informally around the room. A knock was heard, a face peered through the crack of the door 1:30 the dorm was quiet and the professor crept in. He entered reluctantly as if hating to disturb our gathering. However, after he had cleared his throat several times we acknowledged his presence and class began. His lecture was inaudible to say the least, for on the end table beside his reclining chair was a box of

candy which he munched continually, (the candy I mean). We had barely gotten started when the bell rang for the next class. Half-hour classes are the life!

At 12:00 swarms of girls and fellows packed the subway which took us to the huge dining hall where we ordered our lunches accompanied by the blare of radios at each table. When we had finished the last piece of pie a la mode, we sauntered out to the stadium and athletic field where we spent the afternoon swimming, playing tennis,—but not studying.

A formal dinner was served at 8:00 and don't think those 500 men didn't look handsome in tuxedos. (They outnumbered us 4 to 1.) We spent the evening as we wished—not studying! Around 12:30 after bidding our chairs distributed informally around the room. A knock was heard, a face peered through the crack of the door 1:30 the dorm was quiet and the professor crept in. He entered reluctantly as if hating to disturb our gathering. However, after he had cleared his throat several times we acknowledged his presence and class began. His lecture was inaudible to say the least, for on the end table beside his reclining chair was a box of

Anyhow, that's the way I dreamed it!

# SMALTZ TEAM LEADS LEAGUE 3-1 IN FIRST SET OF PLAY OFFS

Last week Juniata's Spring Mushball League got rolling with the Smaltz's taking two straight to gain possession of first place.

The teams are composed of mostly girls with the maximum of four boys in each team. The boys are fairly well distributed but that same old thing comes back again—there just isn't enough of them (meaning boys of course).

The games are played at 4:00 each afternoon at the main athletic field. The teams usually have good turn outs but late and other excuses usually account for the absent players.

In this week's game the Smaltz's got

off to a bang up start taking their opening against the Kiracofe's by a score of 21-19. The big guns of Wareham and Headings helped take this one from the tough Kiracofe nine. Mrs. Smaltz's nine took their second game from the Ellis's on Wednesday. This game was a hot one from the first inning but the Smaltz captained team finally took the game in the eighth inning by a score of 18-7.

The Oller's took their opening game with the Sayer's easily. The big bats of the Oller squad accounted for 18 runs while their opponents could collect but eight from pitcher Mehaffey. In their second game the Kiracofe's defeated the under-manned Ollers in a hard-fought game by the score of 18-14.

The Smoke's won their opening game by defeating the Ellis's 24-11. This game was practically a walk away for the Ellis's were decidedly an under-man team. The Smoke's dropped their second game to the Sayer's. The Sayer's had a real inning in the fourth when they scored 10 of their 11 runs to win the game by a three run margin, 11-8.

Thursday's games were called off because of the Y.W.C.A. banquet and will be played next Friday. There have been no games played because of the muddy condition of the mushball diamond.

## STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Name	Won	Lost	Pct.
Smaltz's	2	0	1.000
Kiracofe's	1	1	.500
Oller's	1	1	.500
Smoke's	1	1	.500
Sayer's	1	1	.500
Ellis's	0	2	.000

## THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Monday	Smoke's vs. Sayer's
Tuesday	Ellis's vs. Kiracofe's
	Smaltz's vs. Oller's
	Sayer's vs. Ellis's
Wednesday	Kiracofe's vs. Smoke's
	Sayer's vs. Smaltz's
Thursday	Smoke's vs. Oller's
	Sayer's vs. Oller's
Friday	Oller's vs. Ellis's
	Kiracofe's vs. Sayer's

The courts themselves seem to be in line shape and two new nets have been added. It will take a little time to get them into tip-top shape but that is to be expected. They can still stand some raking, scraping and rolling, but this will all come in time.

Most of the work on the courts was done by students, namely Mike Dunlevy, Harry King, Ray Andrews and others. These boys are to be commended for the fine job they have done.

ICE CREAM

SANDWICHES

## SKIP'S

"THE COLLEGE RENDEZVOUS"

### BLAIR'S BOOK STORE

600 Penn Street

Everything for the Student

Books—Leather Goods—Bibles

Fine Stationery & Loose Leaf Note Books

Crepe Paper—Greeting Cards

Store Hours 8 to 5

## Juniata Trounces Alexandria In Pick-up Game

On the athletic field last Friday Juniata's boys trounced Alexandria 5-2. Wareham did the hurling for the J. C. boys giving up seven hits, two walks and had six strike outs.

Martin started on the mound for Alexandria giving up 11 hits, one walk and fanned five men. He was replaced in the fifth by Chilcole who gave up four hits, and had one strike out. Juniata took the lead early in their half of the first inning when Wareham scored by stealing home.

In the third Yetter got a single, was advanced to second by Wareham's single and scored on Constable's hit. Fluke ended the inning with a pop-fly to the catcher, leaving Wareham and Constable stranded on the sacks.

Cook started trouble in the fourth by getting on first by virtue of Bowser's error, was advanced on a sacrifice hit by Sprinkle and brought in on Meyash's base hit.

In our half of the fourth Fluke lead off with a single and was brought in on Restuccia's hit just over second.

Alexandria got its second and last run in the sixth when Leamer, first man up, hit a home run deep into left field. Juniata came back in its half of the sixth with two runs scored by Kaylor and Runyon. Runyon got on base by virtue of being hit by a pitched ball. Kaylor was brought in on Restuccia's hit and Runyon scored on Bowser's single. Constable ended the inning with a pop fly to the catcher.

## Henderson Bros.

306 Seventh St.

Home Owned—Home Operated  
Dry Cleaning

## HOTEL PENN HUNT

MITCHEL SALTZMAN, Manager

## HIKSON'S

SCHOOL SUPPLIES  
Kodak Developing—Framing  
Giftware, etc.  
Union National Bank Building

## Squaw Sports Spy

by Clo Nicastro

### BORING ISN'T IT?

Yes, squaws, isn't it boring to look at the bulletin board outside the Dining Hall every day, three times a day, (twice for most of us) and see the Edminston Tournament schedule hanging there with such a blank expression on its face? It has been sitting tucked on the board for a long time now, and I overheard it complaining to the fact that its feelings were hurt. Why? Because no one pays any attention to it, and it feels quite stupid. Wouldn't you if you were such a blank expression for such a long time?

### FLASH:

Iris Colfman and George Gardner have visited the courts a few times this past week. They certainly had a lot of fun, even though they merely bounced the ball around the field.

### TENNIS

Well, the tennis court is slightly tracked up! Quite a few games of tennis were played last week. Many of the girls and fellows were down there getting warmed up. It seems as though Vince Guide (alias Bruno) was beaten twice by Joan Schlosser, my my!

Jean Rupert, Bernie Bush, Betty Snyder, Dix Bennett and Jean Praeger were some of the squaws who devoted some of their time down at the courts. Now that spring has made her grand entrance we undoubtedly shall be seeing many tennis games—undoubtedly!

### FLASH:

Puddy Bair, Dottie Owen and Nory Edwards certainly have been playing

## J. G. LESHER

& SON  
PRINTERS  
and  
PUBLISHERS

730 Mifflin Street,  
HUNTINGDON, PA.

a remarkable game of mushball. Puddy sure can hit the ball way across the field, it soars thru the air with the greatest of ease after leaving Puddy's bat! She certainly pitches a nice game too, we can always depend upon Puddy to live up to the ballgame.

Nory Edwards and Dottie Owen are also noted for their pitching. Both girls give all they have in every game and they have done a wonderful job. Keep up the nice work Squaws, so far so good!

### FLASH:

Evelyn Brumbaugh seems to be a very good softball prospect. With a little practice "Brummy" may turn out to be one of our best players. She has a lot of power behind the bat, something that a lot of the squaws lack. If we keep our eyes on Brummy we are sure to find an interesting player.

### BATTERS

Congratulations to Betty Erickson, Hazel Hemminger, Viv Souder, Martha Hoffer and Mrs. Smaltz. These squaws are all doing a fine job this mushball season. Their hits are "super" and their efforts are numerous. They are among our outstanding squaw batters, playing all positions very well, but their hitting exceptionally outstanding.

## GRAND

FRI. - SAT. APRIL 20, 21

"CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE"

with  
Michael O'Shea — Lloyd Nolan  
and

A gay picture of our war-brides  
"IN THE MEANTIME DARLING"

with  
Jeanne Crain — Frank Latimore

MON. - TUES. - WED.

"MUSIC FOR MILLIONS"

Starring  
MARGARET O'BRIEN-JUNE ALLYSON  
JIMMY DURANTE

Coming Soon:  
"TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT"

## Música Maestro... Have a Coke

(MAKE WITH THE MUSIC)



...or the cue to making friends in Cuba

At fiesta time the gay little isle of Cuba is a mighty cosmopolitan corner of the globe—where the familiar American greeting *Have a Coke* is just as happily understood as their own native *Salud*. From Hanover to Havana, the pause that refreshes with friendly Coca-Cola has become a symbol of the good-neighbor spirit.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF ALTOONA



"Coke" - Coca-Cola  
You naturally hear Coca-Cola called by its friendly abbreviation "Coke". Both mean the quality product of The Coca-Cola Company.

## Roberts Challenges Y.W. Members And Guests In Banquet Address

Speaker Places Responsibility For  
Intelligent World Thinking With  
Youth of Today

"The world of tomorrow moves forward on the feet of the child of today" was the essence of the address of Miss A. Myfanevy Roberts to approximately 140 women students and guests at the Y. W. C. A. Banquet last Thursday evening.

Gretchen Smith, toastmistress for the occasion, introduced Miss Roberts to the group. In her speech, **Because You Build Tomorrow**, Miss Roberts remarked that the older people are handing to us the leadership of tomorrow. She pointed out that everyone will have an opportunity to help build this world of tomorrow. "It will not be an easy job, for we face a world where peace is not the guiding principle. Our job must not be hit-and-miss," she declared. Miss Roberts presented special qualifications for those who want to help build a better world:

First, be intelligent about the kind of world we would have. This is the responsibility of college graduates.

Second, sell your ideas and capture the imaginations of other people.

Third, become acquainted with the ideas, thoughts and customs of other nationalities. This is especially important in a world in which distances are constantly becoming shorter.

Fourth, do something about the situation. Start where you are.

In conclusion Miss Roberts declared that Christianity must undergird all our undertakings, for we cannot build on any other kind of a foundation. She pointed out that we must look straight in the face of the world and ask, "Where can I serve?"

Preceding the main address, the blessing was asked by Mrs. Calvert N. Ellis, and remarks were made by Hazel Hemminger, President of the Y. W. C. A., and by her mother, Mrs. S. J. Hemminger. Ruth Rittenhouse presented two humorous readings accompanied by Betty Isenberg. A male quartet, accompanied by Donald Miller and composed of Richard Chaplin, Cornelius Strittmatter, George Gardner, and John Kleffel, sang several numbers. In conclusion the group sang **There Are Eats, The More We Get Together and Follow the Gleam**.

### Founders Day

(Continued from page 1)

ly with present practices.

One phase of former college life unexcelled today was cited by the speaker—religious values gained. In this connection, he recalled men like Prof. James Quinter, Prof. David Emmert, Prof. William Beery, Dr. W. J. Swigart and Prof. J. H. Brumbaugh.

President Calvert N. Ellis opened the service with group singing, **Hail to Juniata**, the former Alma Mater of the college. Charlotte Dummire, Betty Isenberg, John Kleffel and Dean Krepps presented a quartette number, **Blue Juniata** written in 1846 about the river from which the college derived its name.

**Fred B. Bayer Co.**  
Merchandise Distributors  
**SPECIALTIES**  
**CONFECTIONS and**  
Huntingdon, Pa.

**JUNIATA COLLEGE**  
**RINGS**  
at  
**BLACK'S**  
**Jewelry Store**  
Penn Street

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and  
Fountain Pens Repaired  
Gifts For All Occasions

## Gaebelein Speaks At Final Vespers

Revelations 1:5,6. Used as Text: Choir  
Sings "The Heavens are Telling"

Dr. Frank E. Gaebelein, Headmaster of Stonybrook School on Long Island, was the speaker at the final vesper service of the season, Sunday evening in Oiler Hall. The text of his message was taken from Revelations 1: 5, 6 in which Dr. Gaebelein pointed out the four proofs of our Christian Faith.

The continuing love of God is the first proof and this love should be the basis of our religion, he stated. On this foundation all other ideals will be built. The result of our love for Jesus Christ is another proof of our faith. If we do not accept His love, there is "no way out save through the blood of Jesus only".

The speaker pointed out that Christ made of us a kingdom composed of church members who are true believers. This is one of the greatest evidences of our faith; to be a member of Christ's Kingdom. The last, and probably the most important, proof of our Christian love is the uniting of those blessed by Christ into a "halo of glory and praise". The nation today is forgetting the adoration and praise of Jesus, and as Dr. Gaebelein reminded us, "patriotism is not enough—every Christian must re-dedicate himself to God".

Preceding the Vesper Service, there was a fifteen minute organ recital by Prof. Donald S. Johnson. Special music, **The Heavens Are Telling** by Hayden, was rendered by the A Capella Choir. Dr. Calvert N. Ellis presided over the service.

## Zassenhaus Talks to Student Ministerium

Dr. Herbert K. Zassenhaus spoke on **Present Day Criticisms of the Church**, at a meeting of the Ministerium, April 11, in Room B.

In his talk Dr. Zassenhaus made the point that the ministers of today should take a more active interest in the political and social affairs of the world, but most ministers are at present incapable of doing this intelligently.

Citing labor unions as an example, the speaker said the trouble arising from labor versus capital could be alleviated by perspicacious discussions from the pulpit. In quoting George Bernard Shaw, he said that every other organization had had a chance at politics, and now Christianity should be given its trial.

Following his talk, Dr. Zassenhaus led in the discussion of the questions that were asked from the floor. George Gardner, president of the organization, presided over the meeting.

**PENN KOFFEE SHOPPE**  
Private Parties  
Regular Dinners

**B. E. HUSTON**  
Musical Instruments  
and Supplies  
305 Fifth Street

**UNION NATIONAL BANK AND  
TRUST COMPANY**

Established More Than Half a Century

Capital, Surplus and Profits . . . \$325,000.00

(Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

## Delegates Appointed to S.C.M. Conference

Arrangements for Representatives at  
Camp Kanesatake Meetings Made

Provision was made to send Y. W. and Y. M. delegates to the Area Five Conference of the Student Christian Movement, when members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet met Friday evening.

Plans concerning this conference to be held at Lock Haven State Teachers College, May 4, 5 and 6, took form at the home of Mrs. Silas E. Dubbel, hostess to the group.

Plans were also made to send five delegates to the Student Christian Movement Conference at Camp Kanesatake in June. During the meeting it was reported that a Swedish refugee boy had been adopted and that further details will be released at a later date.

Sara Jane White, treasurer, reported \$140.00 in the treasury. The Y made \$3.50 on the recent beauty clinic and \$6.00 from the shoe shine held before vacation.

Other business reported and discussed included work on gift suggestions for next year's Christmas Bazaar of which Grace Landis is chairman.

Hazel Hemminger, president, was in charge of the meeting, and Marguerite Cooper led the devotions.

The next and last cabinet meeting of the season will be held May 10 in the form of a picnic for both old and new cabinet members.

### Frosh Entertain School

Dante Restuccia acted as Master of Ceremonies at the **Hayseed Stamp**, presented in the Gym Saturday evening by the freshman class. The entertainment began with four sets of square dances, called by Dr. Donald M. Rockwell, with a fiddler and pianist supplying the music.

Following this, a program was presented which included Richard Chaplin, with his trumpet, who played **I Had the Craziest Dream and Daybreak**. William Fegan gave a humorous Swedish reading **Ollie and the Train**; and a trio composed of Melva Fleishman, Maxine Hutchison and Florence Bennett, sang **I'm Confessin'** and **You'd Be Surprised**. Ruth Rittenhouse read a poem about members of the class. Volodimir Kucher made an excellent **Lil' Abner** and Lue Thomas was the "corpse" who lay "attentively" on the stage throughout the program.

The door prize, a live mouse in a jar, was won by Bob Myers. Refreshments were served at the end of the program.

Working with chairman Alta Fisher was Louise Over, publicity.

## Lts. Updyke and King Killed in Active Duty

Former Juniata Die While on Aerial  
Missions Over Burma and Austria

News has been received of the death of two more Juniata in the service of their country, Paul L. Updyke, a graduate of the class of 1941, and Warren King, '41 ex.

A War Department telegram received last Thursday by Mrs. Phyllis Lantzer Updyke of Altoona, informed her that her husband, Lieutenant Paul L. Updyke, reported missing in action over Burma January 6, 1945, had been killed in action on that same date. He had been flying in the transport service, stationed in India.

A graduate of Huntingdon High School and Juniata, Lieutenant Updyke was in the social service department of the Parole Office of the Pennsylvania Industrial School when he entered the service.

While on his thirty-seventh bombing mission, Second Lieutenant Warren King of Bedford, was killed in action over Steyr, Austria, April 2, 1944.

Second Lieutenant King enlisted in the Army Air Corps in March 1942, trained at several camps in Texas and was awarded his wings and commission as a second lieutenant at Blackland Field, Waco, Texas, in April 1943.

He went overseas in November, 1943, and was attached to the Fifteenth Air Force in southern Italy. It is believed that he was piloting a Flying Fortress at the time of his death.

## Quality Shoes for Over a Century—

SHOES — HOSIERY  
**WESTBROOK'S**  
515 Washington St.

**CLOTHES? GO TO  
BALDWIN'S**  
Individual Work  
Fourth and Penn Streets

**REEVES, PARVIN & CO.**  
Distributors  
**Knighthood Brand**  
Products  
HUNTINGDON, PA.

The Home of  
Quality Breads  
Fancy Pastries  
**HOM-TASTE BAKERY**  
**FISHERS BAKERY**  
Mt. Union — Huntingdon

**SHOP**  
**LUGG & EDMONDS**  
McCALL & SIMPLICITY PATTERNS

Home Service Store  
Phone 564  
**Highland Service  
Station**  
**Amoco Products**  
Phone 796-J  
**E. Lloyd Bergantz**

## Students Consider Campus Problems at Open Senate Meeting

At the Open Senate Meeting April 13, several suggestions were given to the present Senate, who in turn, will submit them to the newly elected Senate body. This meeting was presided over by President Barbara Boyd.

The first proposal was to clean Students Hall before May Day. Students present at the meeting stated their willingness to help in this project in an effort to improve the appearance of campus buildings. This suggestion will be acted upon by the new Senate.

Several other issues were suggested that were not followed out. Among them was the policy of the Freshman Committee, the sophomore-freshman initiation, and the allotment of the Women's Dormitory rooms in Founders Hall. The last question discussed included the possibility of having bells at Cloisters; but, since the materials are unavailable at present, the question was dismissed.

**4th Street Transit**  
Borough of Huntingdon

20 Minute Service

**Rea & Derick, Inc.**  
Toiletries, Tobacco,  
Patents, Candy  
7th and Washington Sts.

**Hotel Huntingdon**  
and  
**Hotel Lewistown**  
Fireproof  
**POPULAR HOTELS**  
at  
**POPULAR PRICES**  
in  
**POPULAR TOWNS**  
**H. W. WAGNER**  
Manager

Good Food Means  
Good Health  
**FISHER'S**  
**RESTAURANT**

**HILLY'S DRUG STORE**  
611 Washington St.

**C. H. MILLER**  
**HARDWARE**  
**COMPANY**  
Fishing & Hunting  
Supplies  
Athletic Outfitters

A Fine Box Of Candy For  
The Folks At Home Or  
The Boy In Service

**W. A. GRIMISON & SON**  
514 Washington St.

Dry Cleaning and Pressing  
Next to Clifton Theatre  
The New Store  
**Ray English**  
Men's Clothing and Furnishings

# Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

VOL. XXI

HUNTINGDON, PA., Wednesday, April 25, 1945

NUMBER 26

## Suspense Reigns At Breakfast Prior To Revelation Of May Day Queen

Identity of Prince Charming Disclosed; Edwards Acts as Toastmistress

Perpetuating one of the traditions at Juniata, suspense will reign over the May Day Breakfast, Tuesday morning at 7:30 as everyone awaits the revealing of the May Queen and Prince Charming. Toastmistress Glenora Edwards will preside over this colorful affair and all court members will sit at the speaker's table. These girls, chosen by their classes and the student body are: Candidates for May Queen Jane Rummel, Gretchen Smith, Betty Isenberg, and Jane Madden.

Junior attendants are Ruth Blough and Geraldine Baer; sophomore attendants, Mary Louise Griffith and Bernadine Holden; freshmen attendants, Ruth Bennett and Maxine Hutchison.

Women students and guests will meet in the Social Rooms at 7:15 in the traditional garb, that of housecoats. However, street clothes will be acceptable for the non-resident students and guests. Group singing will precede the processional to the College Dining Hall.

Faculty women and faculty wives will be guests of the college at the breakfast, an annual event sponsored by the Senate. Dorothy Owen, a senator and secretary of the Senate, is general chairman, and under her direction she has the following students assisting her: Chairman of Decorations, Jean Saulsbury, and Chairman of Programs, Betty Jean Cochran. Table Assignments will be arranged by Jean Zook and Charlotte Dummire.

Tickets for the May Day Breakfast may be purchased in the Social Rooms for \$.35, prior to the meal. This applies to only non-resident students and guests. All girls who expect to attend, are urged to sign their names on the bulletin board outside the Dining Hall as soon as possible.

## Coming Up

**Attention, Sophomores!** Don't forget the General Culture Test from 9 to 12, April 26.

**Make sure you go to Volunteers** at 6:45, April 28.

**Do you want to learn what's going on in the world?** Then go to I. R. C. at 7:15, April 26.

**Debate fans!** The Baily Oratorical Contest will be held in Founders Chapel at 8:15, April 26. Here's your chance to show your debating skills, and there are prizes too!

**Senate Meeting** at 7:00, April 27.

**Movie fans!** The beloved Will Rogers will be seen in **State Fair** in Oller Hall at 8:15, April 28. Here's a chance to see the late actor, who was once the favorite of millions. Added attraction will be a March of Time on Canada.

**Don't you love the great out-of-doors?** Then go to Vespers on North Campus, April 29. The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. will present the program.

**The big secret will be made known** May 11. Girls, you are all invited to the May Day Breakfast at 7:30.

**Volunteers** as usual at 6:45 followed by Maranatha at 7:15, May 1.

**President Raymond Day has called an important meeting of all seniors**, Tuesday evening at 7:00 o'clock in Room A.

**Regular orchestra rehearsal** at 7:00, May 2.

## Editor Essick Appoints New Personnel To Fill Top Juniatian Staff Positions

### Betty White Edits Frosh Handbook, Gardner Assists As Business Mgr.

Coffman, Pensyl, Souder, Yetter  
Complete Staff  
Personnel

Miss Betty White, a Sophomore journalism major, has been appointed to the position of Editor-in-chief of the 1945 *Scout*. Miss White is at present a News Editor of *The Juniatian*, having written for the paper for two years. She is also a member of the Literary staff of the *Allarata*. Active in class activities, it was her production that brought the Sophomore class out on top in the Annual All Class Night program.

Business Manager for the Scout Committee is George Gardner, new student secretary of the Senate and a member of the Freshmen Committee. He was Treasurer of the recent World Service Fund Drive, and has been elected to the positions of President of the Y.M.C.A., Volunteers, and Chorister of the Bible Class.

Other members of the Business Staff include Co-Advertising Managers, Vivian Souder and Iris Coffman. Miss Souder, Captain of the victorious Navy Hockey Team, is a contributing reporter for the *Juniatian* and the recently elected Vice President of the sophomore class. Secretary-Treasurer of the sophomore class, Iris Coffman is a typist for the *Juniatian* and has had business experience.

Pearl Pensyl has been chosen Art Editor and John Yetter, Sports Editor. A major in Public School Music, Miss Pensyl is the treasurer of the Choir. This year, she contributed the cartoon cuts for the Tommyhawk Column in the *Juniatian*. Mr. Yetter, a former Sports Editor of the *Orbissonia* High School paper, has shown a great interest in athletics while at Juniata.

The *Scout*, which is the freshman handbook is sponsored by the Student Senate.

### Y. W. Holds Vespers On North Campus

Something different in Vespers Services at Juniata College has been planned by the retiring and newly elected program chairmen of the Y. W. C. A. for this Sunday, April 29, at 6:30 p. m. **Communion With God in Nature** is the theme being used for an antiphonal song service to be held on North Campus behind Cloisters.

Those attending the service will meet on Founders porch at 6:20 p. m., where they will be divided into two groups, each with a leader who will take them to the portion of the campus selected for the service. Seated some distance apart they will follow through the service, singing alternately. Frances Clemens and Marguerite Cooper are to be the leaders.

In addition to group songs there will be several musical numbers. Lois Crouse is the retiring program chairman and Charlotte Stutzman is the newly elected program chairman.

### Students Aspire to Oratorical Honors

Taking the form of a panel entitled **What Use for American Power?** Dumbarton Oaks American 'Power Politics', the Baily Oratorical Contest will be held Thursday evening, April 26, in the Old Chapel. Students who have already signed up to participate in the contest are: Dorothy Belz, Marguerite Cooper, Llewellyn Merritt and Thomas Rainer. However, applications will be accepted until April 26 by Dr. H. K. Zassenhaus, Mrs. Adah Roth Dick and Dr. Donald M. Rockwell, members for the faculty committee of the contest.

Each member of the panel will give his presentation in not more than ten minutes and will then be given an opportunity to question each one of the other participants respectively. Following this, questions will be open for the audience.

Three judges, Dr. Hodley Waters from Penn State, Mr. Francis McSherry from Huntingdon and Miss Lois Williams, representing the College faculty, will be present. They will base their decisions on presentation for which ten points may be given; on the questions and answers, which may also receive up to ten points; and reactions from the audience, for which a bonus of no more than five points will be given, making a total of thirty-five possible points. The person with the highest and second highest number of points will receive prizes of twenty-five and fifteen dollars, respectively.

All those interested in the panel are urged to attend.

### Alumni Dinners

Campus movies were presented at the Waynesboro, New York, and Bedford alumni dinners by Harold Brumbaugh, Juniata alumni secretary. Mr. Brumbaugh also took greetings from the college and directed the recognition of Juniata service men from each area.

The alumni meeting held in New York at the New York University Faculty Club included former students from New York City and northern New Jersey. President and Mrs. C. N. Ellis attended the New York and Bedford meetings and special music was provided at the Bedford dinner by Betty Isenberg and John Kleffel, seniors, who were accompanied by Alberta Glasgow.

Dr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Kircacole were present at the Waynesboro dinner, April 12. Phyllis Bair, Lois Crouse and Frances Clemens accompanied by Miriam Estep provided music.

College representatives at the Southwestern Pennsylvania alumni dinner held in Uniontown, April 13, were Dean Edith Spencer and Professor Emeritus F. A. McKenzie. Dean Spencer presented campus movies and both she and Professor McKenzie spoke to the group.

At all the alumni dinners new officers were elected.

### Editorial and Business Publication Leaders Assume Duties With This Issue Of Juniatian

Dunlavy, Edwards, Fegan, Griffith, Holden, Knuth, Restuccia, Rittenhouse, Saulsbury Named

Additional appointments to *The Juniatian* staff were recently made by the Editor. These include News Editors, Jean Saulsbury and Ruth Rittenhouse; Features Editor, Mary Louise Griffith; Sports Editor, Dante Restuccia; Girls Sports Editor, Glenora Edwards; and Contributing Editors, Myron Dunlavy and Arvilla Knuth. Those named to the Business Staff are Bernadine Holden, Advertising Manager, and William Fegan, Circulation Manager.

### Senate Inaugurates Clean-Up Campaign

Mrs. Smaltz was appointed chairman of a committee to have charge of cleaning up Students' Hall, at the Senate meeting Friday night. Assisting her will be Miss Frances Mathias, Mr. Guy Hall, Glenora Edwards, Luke Bowser, and Frances Clemens. After the work has been organized, the student body will be asked to give their help.

Two other business matters were also discussed at this meeting. Dr. Donald M. Rockwell was reelected as Faculty Advisor for the coming year, and George Gardner was appointed as the new Student Secretary.

### Juniors To Fete Seniors at Recital And Reception

Chairman Marilyn Gracey Arranges For Formal Affair May 5

Seniors will be special guests at a formal reception in Oller Hall May 5 at 8:30 p. m. This is an annual event given by the Junior Class for the faculty and student body.

Marilyn Gracey, general chairman, has the following committees working with her: decorations, Virginia Baker, chairman, Edna Thomas, Geraldine Baer, Marguerite Cooper, Dorothy Faith Essick, and Frances Clemens; refreshments, Ruth Blough, chairman, Phyllis Bair, Virginia Geyer and Philip Keller; invitations, Sarah Newton, chairman, Laura Henninger, Elizabeth Shaffer; entertainment, Betty Fair, chairman, Lois McMann, Betty Boucher and Dorothy Baughman; program, Helen Crawford, chairman, Dorothy Owen and Jean Rinehart; clean-up, Miriam Estep, chairman, Harriette Bikle, Betty Brumbaugh, James Headings.

The theme of the reception has not been revealed, but the program will consist of musical numbers and readings.

### Official Announcements

Special class schedule for the morning of May 1, following the May Day Breakfast, is as follows:

8:35-9:30 First Period  
9:35-10:30 Second Period  
10:35-11:30 Third Period  
11:35-12:30 Fourth Period

Miss Saulsbury, a sophomore home economics student, of Wilmington, Delaware, has been a reporter for *The Juniatian* for two years, whereas Miss Rittenhouse, a freshman chemistry major from Altoona was formerly a copy reader for the paper and more recently held the position as Advertising Manager.

A former feature writer and news reporter for the paper, Miss Griffith is a sophomore home economics student from Meyersdale. She was recently elected president of the Lambda Gamma, the home economics club on campus, and has been a member of the May Court for two years.

Miss Edwards, a sophomore French student, was lately appointed editor of the *Allarata*. A versatile leader in campus activities, she comes from Nantyglo and has been a regular features writer for the paper.

Mr. Restuccia, a sophomore pre-med student from Garfield, New Jersey, is active in sports, having played on the college basketball team. He has also written for *The Juniatian*.

Having been a news reporter and features writer prior to her appointment, Miss Knuth is a sophomore English major from Newport. She lately assumed the presidency of I. R. C.

Mr. Dunlavy, a sophomore from Hamburg, New York, was discharged from the Army last year after having served in the South Pacific forces. He formerly attended Juniata in 1942.

A sophomore mathematics major from Orbisonia, Miss Holden is a member of the Business Staff of the *Allarata* and was recently elected secretary of her class.

Mr. Fegan who comes from Palmyra entered Juniata in January as a ministerial student in the accelerated program.

### Faulkner of Fisk U. Visits Campus May 5

William J. Faulkner, Dean of Chapel and Religious Life at Fisk University, will speak at a joint Y. M. - Y. W. meeting at 9:00 Sunday, May 6, and in chapel the following day.

The Race Relations Committee of the Social Industrial Section of the American Friends Service Committee, as a part of its educational program, has established a Negro lectureship to send outstanding Negro educators to lecture in their field of specialization at colleges and universities. Dean Faulkner is the first to be appointed by the committee.

Dean Faulkner, a native of South Carolina, received a Bachelor of Humanities degree from Y. M. C. A. College, Springfield, Mass., and his A. M. in

(Continued on Page 4)



## 1945-1946 Staff Presents.....

Here is **Your Juniatian** and since this is **your** paper, you should be interested in the policy set up by those producing it. In fact, it might be well to clip this editorial and put it within reach to check on, should the time come that you feel **The Juniatian** is not living up to standards a college should maintain.

We of the staff realize the dynamic force represented in the freedom of the press. We know only too well how one word misplaced or over emphasized may change the entire connotation of a story. Today we have striking evidence of the misuse of the press as found in the driving force of propaganda. **The Juniatian** is not a propaganda agent. Staff members will try this year to be clear in expression, unbiased in presentation and above all, accurate in dissemination of information.

It is our belief that a college newspaper exists for the primary purpose of presenting timely news and views of the college community. First and foremost is its duty to the present student body. In addition to the recording of campus activities, its pages include a ready opportunity for contact with those men and women now in the service of their country, as well as alumni. It might be interesting to note that **The Juniatian** now reaches approximately 500 persons stationed around the world.

Only by your help and suggestions can this paper be made one that you are proud of. If your complaints are justified, it is your duty to make them known. Otherwise, this newspaper will be carried on according to the best newspaper ethics and in compliance with those Christian ideals upheld by this institution.

### FUI

by Elizabeth Shaffer

Why do we have all these different languages? Why can't we all use the same sounds to express the same things? Just think, no more declensions, no more conjugations, no more stories to struggle through looking up every other word.

That fellow Caesar would just be a date and a couple of battles in ancient history instead of *Gallia est omnis divisa*. . . How many people would read his books if they were all in English?

But would they be in English? Maybe our universal language would be Latin. Horrible thought! How would the poor little children ever learn when to use the ablative and when to use the dative case. But what poor English-speaking child can understand that when you raze a house, you do not raise it.

How about Chinese? More people already speak this one than any other one, now. That would mean that less people would have to relearn a language. Oh, but think how hard it would be to learn all those hundreds of symbols. We spend eight years in grammar school merely learning to write our own twenty-six letters. So that's out.

Would Greek do? After all, Aristotle and Plato used that. If learning Greek would make me think like they did, I would learn Greek this afternoon. But, after all there have been good thinkers of other nationalities. It also takes more than a language to be able to think: it takes a mind. Maybe Greek would not help after all.

Come now, let's find something. Think how nice it would be if everyone spoke the same way. No more of these old verbs! Fui, fuisti, fuit. Wait a minute—maybe Latin has something there. That's a fine word—fuit! It expresses my sentiments exactly!

German? No, it's too harsh. Well, they say that Italian is the language of the angels. We are not angels and speaking like them won't help us there. French? Too hard to pronounce. Sanskrit? Not!!

This has to stop. It's defeating my purpose. The universal language will have to be English, because otherwise we would have to learn some strange

### CROSS ROADS

by Hazel Hemminger

Do you wear a gold cross on your coat lapel or on a chain about your neck? If so, just what meaning does it hold for you other than that of the memory of the person from whom you received it, or of some other pleasant association?

Man must not forget that the Cross introduced Christianity to the world, an introduction painful, but yet so unselfishly made. God gave His Son, who in turn gave up His life that man might live, and yet people today are so prone to forget this greatest of gifts entirely, or take it for granted.

The Cross should be a constant reminder of this perfect love about which it is written, "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." (John 15:13). The fact that Jesus Christ through His death on the Cross settled all accounts for each sinner ought to make each one more appreciative of his relationship to God. Christianity is centered in that fact. Only when each individual realizes the significance of this fact and applies it to life by accepting Christ crucified, as his personal Savior will he know what Christianity really means.

True Christianity will forever be centered in the Cross. A person gripped by a Cross-centered Christianity will be inspired to make the Cross control all his life. Business and social relations as well, need to feel the impact of the power of Christ crucified.

The Cross meant death to Christ but through His death the Cross gives us life. May the youth of the world centralize the Cross in their lives so that they may be challenged to give themselves sacrificially for Christ and thus may the Cross be central in human society.

one and that is just what I do not want. But, after all, is English just one language? Which one will be used? Think of all these dialects, southern, Oxford, even pidgin English. And, worst of all what do we mean when we hit the hay, or give her the gun? We certainly are not being literal.

All right, quit your wasting time and get back to your irregular verbs. Fui!

## TOMAHAWK

### GREETINGS FAITHFUL READERS:

In this, the last publication by the present staff, I wish to say that if you have read this column all the past weeks—heave a sigh of relief for this is the final installment by yours truly. Don't let your joy be too noticeable.

### COMPREHENSIVES—ALL OVER BUT THE SHOUTING!!!!

The seniors are certainly a happy crowd now with nothing to do EXCEPT sit around and worry whether they passed their comprehensives. They were a mighty sad looking bunch as they marched into Students Hall Monday and Tuesday mornings. They were lucky that paper was rationed because they could then excuse their brief answers on the grounds that in these critical days of paper shortage, one must be concise.

### GET OUT YOUR OLD DUDS, STUDENTS

Don't forget to hasten to Students Hall at the first call because there's plenty of work for everyone and we're off to get the old place cleaned up bright and shiny for May Day. Won't you be happy to say that you helped in the great task? Have your old clothes ready because next week is the big time.

### NEW TABLE ASSIGNMENTS

Another three weeks have passed and we are blessed once more with new table assignments. Could be the Seniors are together for consolation or just to keep the other classes from worrying about comprehensives before their time???? However, let's remember that any table assignment can be fun if each one assumes his responsibility to be cheerful and friendly while eating.

### MR. NYE RESUMES CLASSES

We are very glad to see Mr. Nye back in his classes and were really aware of his presence Monday and Tuesday mornings when he gave those delightful monthly review tests. We to protect his strength, but we were told that he didn't consider our offer as an act of helpfulness. Oh, well, the tests are over now and we can rejoice. Or can we????

### CLASS FOR STUDENT TEACHING BECOMES A PANIC—

The Principles and Techniques of Student Teaching Class is really accomplishing its purpose in preparing the students for disciplinary problems in high school teaching. At least the classmates make it tough for the student teacher when he teaches them a ten minute lesson. Let's hope that the class is giving all the angles to teaching and is not just showing how rowdy students can be in high school.

### MAY DAY BREAKFAST COMING UP—

Girls, you'll really be greeting the sunrise Tuesday when you rise and shine to learn who is the May Queen at the breakfast. The decorations are well under way and the event will certainly be a great one, so don't forget to retire early Monday because you don't want to miss that breakfast. Some say that it will be the first breakfast they've attended all year.

Tommy

## To A Little Boy In A Sunsuit

### TO A LITTLE BOY IN A SUNSUIT

by Virginia Latashaw

Hello there, little blue-eyed boy.  
How are you today?  
You say you're fine, well, that is good.  
And what is that game you play?  
Oh, you're building a tunnel  
Away through the sand  
To find the sandman  
And fairyland.  
Here's wishing you luck,  
My dear little man.  
Someday soon you will grow up  
And find that life's not only  
A land of dreams where sandmen  
And fairies play all day,  
But is full of sorrow and sadness  
And dark with dismay.

## Tom Rainear--- Common-tater

Here is number two on our schedule of radio pests, the combination news commentator and fortune-teller.

This is exhibit A. A nice fellow who he will tell you, has been everywhere (and why didn't he stay there?) and has, he will also tell you, done everything (and why did he change jobs?).

He is the fellow who in the twenty seconds left of a fifteen minute program after the commercial, will give you a brief resume of the news of today—and tomorrow. Those predictions, you know! We may have lost the greatest battle of the war and our military affairs may look dark, but if you listen to this charming fellow you will expect to take Tokyo the following day. But then you don't have to believe what he says, do you?

Besides, there is a program on station NUTS that has a much better commercial than this one. Of course, there are two types of commentators, too, you know. There are the male commentators who make a lot of noise and say something and then there are the females who make a lot of noise. And how I love the way those darling fellows pronounce these German, Russian, Italian, and English names as if they had spoken the languages all their lives.

But these fellows are such incurable ly beautiful, and looks like a large optimists! Don't let that catch in their university. I haven't seen too much of throats deter you from that belief, they it, because the doc put me back in all know that we're going to win the war!

## Service Men's Scanteen

EDITOR'S NOTE: Starting with the next issue, Myron Dunlavy will take over as Scanteen Editor, replacing Mary Louise Koch, former editor. "Cookie" wishes to thank all those who have contributed letters to this column during the past year.

Pic. Keith Bloom, ex '46, writes from Quantico, Virginia, "From a stay of nearly five months in the Philadelphia Naval Hospital, I went back to Muhlenberg College to finish my course. Then I was transferred to Parriss Island, to Camp Lejeune, and finally in March I came to Quantico. There it all is—short and sweet. Dick Dively, (ex '46), is also here; in fact, we intend to go to Pennsylvania together this week-end, if possible. "Time is short so I must close, but may I say to the class of '46—Keep the old J. C. spirit!"

From the 15th Army Air Force in Italy comes the following press release. The services of Lt. Col. Samuel K. Schultz, '30, in keeping Flying Fortressmen physically fit have "greatly contributed to the success" of the B-17 wing's combat operations against the enemy and have been recognized by award of the Bronze Star medal. Overseas 28 months, Col. Schultz is the Flying Fortress wing surgeon.

The citation declares that Col. Schultz "displayed outstanding diligence and ability in organizing and instructing the medical sections of the Wing to the end that each soldier of this command receives the best of medical attention. His tireless efforts have been displayed under trying climatic conditions and his sound and practical advice, based on a superior knowledge of medicine, has reliably guided the commanders of this Wing from the early days of its organization."

Serving with the medical corps in the Philippines, James H. Rutledge, ex '44, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. He has been serving overseas for about a year. He is the holder of the Purple Heart award.

Darvis H. Savadow, H. A. 1/C, ex '45, says, "The Yanks have invaded Georgia. Twenty-five of us came here on March 15. The hospital is really beautiful, and looks like a large hospital! Don't let that catch in their university. I haven't seen too much of throats deter you from that belief, they it, because the doc put me back in all know that we're going to win the war!"

## THE JUNIATIAN

Founded November 6, 1924

Continuation of "THE ECHO," Established January, 1891

An independent undergraduate newspaper containing news of interest to Juniata College and its friends, published at Juniata College on each Wednesday throughout the College year except during vacations.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....	DOROTHY FAITH ESSICK '46
MANAGING EDITOR.....	GERALDINE BAER '46
NEWS EDITORS.....	JEAN SAULSBURY '47, RUTH RITTENHOUSE '48
SPORTS EDITOR.....	DANTE RESTUCCIA '47
GIRLS' SPORTS EDITOR.....	GLENORA EDWARDS '47
FEATURES EDITOR.....	MARY LOUISE GRIFFITH '47
CONTRIBUTING EDITORS.....	ARVILLA KNUTH '47, MYRON DUNLAVY '47
BUSINESS MANAGER.....	CHARLOTTE STUTZMAN '47
CIRCULATION MANAGER.....	BERNADINE HOLDEN '48
ADVERTISING MANAGER.....	WILLIAM FEGAN '47

REPORTERS: Sara Ellen White, '45, Hazel Hemminger, '45, Florence Miller, '45, Doris Deibert '45, Elizabeth Shaffer, '46, Beverly Warner, '47, Robert Myers, '47, Mary Louise Bumpus '47, Pauline Hoke, '47, Jane Reidenbaugh, '48, Ruth Steele, '48, Lisa Glade, '48, Joyce Onderdonk, '48, Vincent Guide, '48.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States and of the National Collegiate Press Association. Represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representative, 420 Madison Avenue, New York.

Subscriptions may begin at any time. Price per annum, \$1.00. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Huntingdon, Pa., March 8, 1925, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1897.

## Baseball - America's Favorite Pastime Under Full Swing

by Danny Restuccia

Play Ball! Yes, that ever familiar chant started rolling once again for the 1945 baseball season. Major league managers in both loops hitched their belts up and are determined to make the best out of this fourth year of war baseball.

Things don't loom too bright at the present time, what with the death of Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis, and drafting some of the stars in both circuits. As we go to press a committee of four are meeting in Cleveland to decide who is to be a Censor on all information coming from this city, and there is no real prospect in sight up to date. However I'm going to go out on a limb to predict that President Ford Frick of the National League will be chosen to fill the spot vacated by the old man of Baseball.

Among the baseball men lost to the armed forces could come such a formidable team of players as: The DiMaggio brothers in the outfield; at first base Big Johnny Mize, Billy Herman working the keystone sack, Pee Wee Reese of "the bums" at shortstop, Cookie Lovegetto and George Sisti at third. Receiving such brilliant pitchers as "Double-no-hit" Vander Meer, Howee Pollet, Hugh Mulcahy and Johnny Beazley would be three good catchers, Harry Danning, Ray Mueller and Clyde McCullough. But compensating for the loss of such famed players are the return of discharged service men and some newcomers up from the minor leagues including the "new" Mungo, one-armed star Pete Gray, the duo brother combination of Granville and Garvin Hammer, Joe Buzus, Cass Michaels, Frankie Zuk, Buddy Kerr and Marty Marion.

The brightest outlook of the season lies with the St. Louis Cards, the Bucs and New York Giants in the National League. These teams are expected to engage in a mad scramble for first place honors. The Cards still have speed and power to capture the loop title if they only can get started. Pittsburgh followers, like the Polo Ground rooters, are hopeful for a successful season because they have lost few men to the armed forces. A little lady luck might cinch first place laurels for either of these three teams.

In the junior loop the New York Yankees and Chicago White Sox will fight it out between themselves for a share in the playoff money. The McCarthymen, although not the team of a few years ago, are still tops in any league, with the Chisox a close second.

Now that we're brought up to date on major league baseball, here are some predictions for the capture of the

American and National league flags made by the students of Juniata:

**Stoler Fluke:**

The Cards are a sure bet for National League honors because of the Cooper brothers and "Slats" Marion. I'll say the Yanks should capture the American League Pennant with their grand pitching staff.

**Earl Kaylor:**

I root for Pittsburgh but the St. Louis Cardinals should romp off with the flag in the senior loop and Chicago White Sox the American League Pennant because of their abundant player reserve to edge out the Bronx Bombers.

**Richard Wareham:**

Personally, I think the two Chicago teams are going to battle it out in the World Series—loud laughter from roommate—First of all both teams have the best players in the league. Nicholson and Caveretta will lead the Cubs to victory, with Jimmy Dykes' fighting spirit paving the way for the players.

**Vince Guide:**

The Pittsburgh Pirates ought to win because they have as good a team as they had last year when they finished in second place and the other major league clubs have lost a good bit of their material to the armed forces. To me the Browns look pretty good.

**Vivian Souder:**

The New York Yankees will walk away with the flag in the American league with their strong infield and pitching staff. In the National league the "Bucs" should capture the Pennant.

**Melva Fleishman:**

Master Mel Ott's Giants should be a cinch for top honors in the senior circuit, with the strong hitting power and improved pitchers of last year. For the American league, by choice is the Chicago White Sox club.

**Eleanor Harris:**

Both New York clubs are going to win the pennant in their respective league. Good hitting, sure fielding and improved pitching should tell the tale.

**Dorothy Belz:**

The Browns will capture their second pennant in a row to please the pennant hungry fans of St. Louis. I guess New York Giants will do the trick in the National League.

**Good Food Means  
Good Health  
FISHER'S  
RESTAURANT**

ICE CREAM

SANDWICHES

**SKIP'S**

"THE COLLEGE RENDEZVOUS"

**BLAIR'S BOOK STORE**

600 Penn Street

Everything for the Student

Books—Leather Goods—Bibles

Fine Stationery & Loose Leaf Note Books

Crepe Paper—Greeting Cards

Store Hours 8 to 5

## Juniata Squaws Travel To Grier

### Basketball, Swimming, Social are Main Events

## Squaw Sports Spy

by Clo Nicastro

Last Friday night, April 20, was a big event for the W. A. A. basketball team. Accompanied by Mrs. Smaltz, the 7 girls made the trip to Grier School, Birmingham, in good order, ready to take on the Grier School team. The game started with a bang, and at the end of the first quarter, Juniata was in the lead, 12-6. The J. C. lassies kept ahead during the entire game. Peppy and spirited playing was the keynote of the evening; the accompanying cheering was terrific. After winning the main game, 43-25, the Juniata girls played another half with the Grier second team, which was quite as energetic as the first. Swimming in the school's indoor pool attracted several of the group afterwards. To top the evening, the girls, with their hostesses, were served refreshments in the girls' hang-out—the **Mouse-Trap**. The trip was greatly enjoyed by both team and coach, partly because of the warm hospitality shown, and partly because of the good sportsmanship which was constantly displayed.

**JUNIATA**

Boucher F—18  
Rodli F—15  
Souder F—10  
Lynn G  
Bair G  
Gribben G  
Belz G

**GRIER**

Walker F—6  
Jones F—7  
Wilder F—12  
Schafer G  
Schneider G  
Breckenridge G

### Juniata Quintet Awarded Basketballs

On Tuesday morning, April 24, the basketball players for the 1944-45 season were presented with gold basketballs by their coach, Jack Oller. The small basketballs, as a female might term them, are "cute". They have a blue "J" above the laces and the year 1945 inscribed below it.

Those boys receiving the basketballs were: Captain Dick Wareham, Harry King, Earl Kaylor, Dan Restuccia, John Carper, Gerry Rupert, Bob Weiner, Norman Ford, and Dan Sell. The players want to take this opportunity to thank Coach Jack Oller for his generosity and grand thoughtfulness. Hats off to a great guy.

### FLYNN VISITS CAMPUS

Rev. Vincent Flynn, President of the College of St. Francis of St. Paul Minnesota, visited the college Monday, April 23. President Flynn was interested in reviewing Juniata's curriculum and educational program.

**J. G. LESHER  
& SON  
PRINTERS  
and  
PUBLISHERS**

728 Millin Street.  
HUNTINGDON, PA.

**HOTEL PENN HUNT**  
MITCHEL SALTZMAN, Manager

**HIXSON'S  
SCHOOL SUPPLIES**  
Kodak Developing—Framing  
Giftware, etc.  
Union National Bank Building

**Rea & Derick, Inc.**  
Toiletries, Tobacco,  
Patents, Candy  
7th and Washington Sts.

The Soft Ball games certainly are coming along nicely this season. The squaws and the braves have been out on the field every afternoon really playing some very fast and interesting games. We find many faithful players on the grounds who are out to make these play-offs most successful. **Puddy Bair, Jim Constable, Nory Edwards, John Grasse, Dottie Owen, Lee Thomas, Bernie Holden, Dick Warham, Viv Souder and Earl Kaylor** are merely a few of the fellows and girls who are pitching in and really doing very nicely.

**FLASH:**

Lisa Glade, Dottie Belz and Winnie Salter seemed to have lots of fun on their bicycle trip Sunday afternoon. **Ruth Miller and Rox Deemer** were also out riding on their bikes that beautiful afternoon. The "Bicycle Brigades" had an afternoon of enjoyment as well as hard labor.

**ILLUSIONS????**

Who were the fairies floating around the campus green a few days ago? Could it be that **Charlotte Beam and Sara Bell** were influenced by the exciting May Day dance routines? These squaws were doing their dance steps very prettily on the lawn in front of the gym. Hmmm, maybe a prelude to May Day?

**FLASH:**

Eleanor Harris can certainly hit the mush ball a long distance. With loads of self-confidence as she mounts the batters mound, Eleanor manages to hit the ball squarely, batting it out to the center field. More power to you Eleanor!

**COLLISION**

If Lee Thomas and Mim Estep would not concentrate so much on the flight of the mushball as they do, the collision they had on Monday afternoon might have been avoided. Both students were so intent upon catching the ball that they didn't see each other, thereby resulting in a very funny collision. The looks of amazement on their faces was very striking and I'm sure they will take notice of other "bodies" surrounding them before attempting another catch!

**BADMINTON**

Just a reminder to play off those Badminton Tournaments—Girls, let's see if the board can be filled by May Day, that's over three weeks, which means lots of time to get over to the Gym.

**FLASH:**

"Jimmy" Skelly has a new way of throwing a basketball when well guarded. With a sweeping gesture "Jimmy" tosses the ball backwards over her head—in the meantime praying that one of her teammates catches it! Lots of fun isn't it "Jimmy"?

### Kiracofe's & Oller's Tied For First Place

Juniata's softball tournament is under full swing with the six teams in the loop battling for top honors. The first half of the schedule has been played and the two top teams sharing honors are the Kiracofe's, captained by Earl Kaylor and Oller's, under the supervision of Dante Restuccia.

The cancellation of all softball games for the most part of the week was caused by the poor weather conditions.

Leading the attack for the Kiracofe's are pitcher Viv Souder, second baseman Eleanor Harris and Earl Kaylor.

Highlighting the Oller team is Frances Newcomer, star outfielder and shortstop Dan Restuccia.

Tied for second spot are the Smaltz's Slayers and Smoke's. Starring for the Smaltz's are Captain Dick Wareham, Mrs. Smaltz does receiving off pitcher Bernie Holden.

Rounding out the schedule and holding the honors as the cellar team are the Ellis' captained by Lee Thomas.

Standing up to date:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Oller's	2	1	.667
Smaltz's	2	1	.667
Smoke's	2	2	.500
Slayer's	2	2	.500
Ellis'	1	3	.250

**GRAND**

FRI. - SAT. APRIL 27 - 28

Chester Morris

in

"ROUGH, TOUGH AND READY"

and

"A GUY, A GAL, AND A PAL"

with

Lynn Merrick — Ross Hunter

.....

MON. - TUES. - WED.

RITA HAYWORTH

in

"Tonight, and Every Night"

with

Lee Bowman — Janet Blair

.....

COMING SOON:

"Winged Victory"

**Hotel Huntingdon**

and

**Hotel Lewistown**

Fireproof

POPULAR HOTELS

at

POPULAR PRICES

in

POPULAR TOWNS

H. W. WAGNER

Manager

## A Week Of News

by Arvilla Knuth

The war in Europe is rapidly approaching a climax as Russian and American armies are nearing a merger in central Germany. The Ruhr Valley, now completely in Allied hands, represents one of Germany's greatest losses in the war; it was there that the "weapons of Nazi conquest were fashioned." Russian troops are reported to be within the city limits of Berlin, while other British, Canadian and American forces lining the Elbe River waiting for an opportunity to attack. Rumors continue that Hitler's last stand will be made in an area, including regions about Munich and in northern Austria. On the Italian front, Gen. Mark Clark's troops have captured Bologna, the nerve center of northern Italy's transportation, both roads and railways.

In the war against Japan, Army and Marine divisions on Okinawa seemed headed for a showdown. Reinforced by freshly landed units, they scored gains of about 1000 yards along most of the line. Troops in Ie Jima had occupied most of the land and encircled still resisting enemy units. It was here that Ernie Pyle, outstanding war correspondent, was killed. Japan proper continued to be bombed almost incessantly as the Allied air campaign began to hit its stride.

On the home front the coming San Francisco Conference attracted much attention. Willingness of the Russians to compromise concerning the Polish issue, seemed to indicate that Poland may still take her place at the conference.

The new Chief Executive, President Truman, has assured the world that he will consistently support Mr. Roosevelt's policies concerning the war and the peace. Showing willingness to cooperate with Congress, he has made it clear that he will favor the Bretton Woods monetary plan and the extension of the Reciprocal Trade Treaties.

## Clemens Presents Opening Address

New Senate President Names Goals For Coming Year at Move-Up Day Ceremony

During the annual Move-up Day ceremony, April 19, Barbara Boyd relinquished the office of Senate President to Frances Clemens, President of the 1945-46 Senate.

In delivering her closing speech, Miss Boyd pointed out that 1944-45 was a year of growth and opportunity; and that even with the loss of David Rummel and William MacLay, the Senate tried to carry out the wishes of the students. She congratulated the students in maintaining college life even amid the terrors of war. In closing her talk Miss Boyd stressed the fact that we should dedicate ourselves to the task of making the world a better place in which to live. She then presented the new Senate and gave to them her wishes for a successful and abundant year.

As Miss Clemens accepted her office she said that she recognizes the responsibilities that are hers, and is thankful for the confidence which has been placed in the incoming Senate. In the year ahead she said that the students must set forth goals to be governed by cooperative living, civic awareness, and intellectual curiosity, since a democracy can flourish only as long as its people are conscious of the welfare of others.

President Calvert N. Ellis in his installation address said that although the year has been most difficult, he is grateful for the manner in which life at Juniata has been carried out. As he placed his confidence in the incoming Senate, President Ellis expressed the hope that the new Senate will not be confronted with the severe responsibilities which this year's Senate has had to meet. In carrying forth Juniata life next year he said we should all try to "See life steadily, and see it whole".

## Faulkner Speaks

(Continued from page 1)

Practical Theology from the University of Chicago. In addition, he has done graduate work in Social Sciences at the University of Pennsylvania. His professional work includes the establishment of the first summer camps for Negro men and boys in Philadelphia and Georgia, conducting a research project on Negro folk stories, Y. work in World War I, and pastoring of a number of churches.

## Missionary Speaks to Dunkard Club

Miss Sara Shisler, a returned Brethren missionary from Africa, will speak to the Dunkard Club Friday evening, 7:30, in the Social Room of the Stone Church. Miss Shisler, who first went to Africa in 1926, will also speak at the Sunday morning service in that church.

Alberta Glasgow will be in charge of the worship service, and following this will be the election of officers and a social hour.

## Presidential Trips

President and Mrs. Calvert N. Ellis spent the past weekend in New York City and Philadelphia renewing contacts with alumni and as guests at various meetings.

They attended the Anniversary Dinner of the founding of the Institute of International Education in honor of the Director, Dr. Stephen Duggan, Thursday, April 19. At this affair, held at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York City, Sumner Welles and Sir Norman Angell were the speakers.

Friday evening they attended the Alumni Dinner of the New York Association held at the Faculty Club of the New York University. A former member of the Juniata faculty in the department of economics, Harold A. Conner, is president of the association.

Saturday the president and his wife were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Kline in Scarsdale, New York. Mr. Kline, '13, is an active trustee of the college.

In Philadelphia Sunday morning the president preached at the Calvary Church of the Brethren at which the Rev. J. Grannum Mahon is the minister.

## State Fair Shown In Oller Hall Saturday

State Fair starring Will Rogers, beloved American humorist, and Janet Gaynor, will be shown in Oller Hall, Saturday, April 28, at 8:15 p. m.

A mid-western family attends the Iowa State Fair with high hopes of "Blue Boy", their hog, winning sweepstakes. The plot is complete with Father, Mother, Son and Daughter together with a salesman, neighbors and mid-way characters which when added up, spell fun—the Will Rogers brand.

A March of Time film of Canada will also be shown.

## College Conducts Testing Program

Exams Given To Increasing Number of High Schools Each Year

Continuing its program of testing prospective students and high school seniors, Juniata College this year gave a psychological examination to 5,080 high school seniors in 272 high schools of four states.

This is the fifth consecutive year for the program and each year has seen an increase in students tested and schools visited. Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and Delaware high schools are contacted by Miss Kathryn Green and Harold Brumbaugh, college representatives. Miss Green gives a majority of these tests which reveal that high school scores are slightly lower than college freshman results.

"The high schools as well as Juniata benefit from the exam", stated Mr. Brumbaugh, "Each year the Public Relations office furnishes each high school participating in the program, a study which shows individual scores, charts and graphs, indicating how each high school compares with others. More important are those charts which compare high school seniors to college freshmen."

These comparisons are possible because the test used is one given to freshmen by a majority of colleges. Results prove Juniata College's freshmen rank above average.

## Have You Read It?

by Betty White

New books have been rapidly piling up in the Browning Room, but it will be possible to mention only a few of the outstanding ones in this column.

For the poetry-lovers, there are two especially nice books. One, **A MASQUE OF REASON** is written by Robert Frost in honor of his seventieth anniversary. In it, Frost is both witty and charitable, mocking and affectionate. The other is a collection of works by our **CONTEMPORARY AMERICAN WOMEN POETS**, and includes such familiar names as Edna St. Vincent Millay, Grace Noll Crowell, Elizabeth Newport Hepburn, and many others.

Dealing with the affairs of other countries are: **THE VIRGIL OF A NATION**, by Lin Yutang, and **LAST TRAIN FROM BERLIN**, by Howard K. Smith. The former interprets China from the inside, honestly, critically, and without distortion. The latter is a brilliant interpretation of the cracks in the Nazi front during the War, especially since Russia has closed in on the East.

Many novels have been written about the German occupation of one small country after another. Here is a new one to add to this list: **APARTMENT IN ATHENS**, by Glenway Wescott. What will happen when the War is over and some twelve million men now in uniform return? Dixon Wecter takes the first big step in attempting to answer this question in **WHEN JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME**.

A story of four great scientists' explorations in South America is **SOUTH AMERICA CALLED THEM**, by Victor Wolfgang Von Hagen which tells the life of La Comandante, Humboldt, Darwin, and Spruce.

Beardsley Ruml, author of the pay-as-you-go income tax plan, has written a book entitled, **TOMORROW'S BUSINESS** with the thought: "business for freedom" must be the objective of business leadership". And the last book, also on business, is **AMERICA UNLIMITED**, by Eric Johnston, President of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, setting forth the idea of a people's capitalism.



FRI. & SAT.  
APRIL 27 - 28

CAB  
CALLOWAY  
WOODY HERMAN

in

"Sensations of 1945"

also

"FIREBRANDS OF ARIZONA"

STARTS MONDAY, APRIL 30

Dennis Morgan

—in—

"GOD IS MY  
CO-PILOT"

with

DANE CLARK

JUNIATA COLLEGE  
RINGS

at  
**BLACK'S  
Jewelry Store**

Penn Street

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and  
Fountain Pens Repaired  
Gifts For All Occasions

**Henderson Bros.**

306 Seventh St.

Home Owned—Home Operated  
**Dry Cleaning**

**4th Street Transit**

Borough of Huntingdon

20 Minute Service

**PENN KOFFEE SHOPPE**

Private Parties  
Regular Dinners

**B. E. HUSTON**

Musical Instruments  
and Supplies  
305 Fifth Street

**Fred B. Bayer Co.**

Merchandise Distributors  
**SPECIALTIES  
CONFECTIONS and  
Huntingdon, Pa.**

**SCHOCH'S  
JEWELRY STORE**

JEWELRY, WATCHES  
CLOCKS  
of  
QUALITY  
Expert Repair Work  
Registered Optometrist

**UNION NATIONAL BANK AND  
TRUST COMPANY**

Established More Than Half a Century

Capital, Surplus and Profits - - - \$325,000.00

(Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

**Quality Shoes for**

**Over a Century—**

**SHOES — HOSIERY**

**WESTBROOK'S**

515 Washington St.

**CLOTHES? GO TO**

**BALDWIN'S**

Individual Work

Fourth and Penn Streets

**REEVES, PARVIN & CO.**

Distributors  
**Knighthood Brand  
Products  
HUNTINGDON, PA.**

The Home of

Quality Breads

Fancy Pastries

**HOM-TASTE BAKERY**

**FISHERS BAKERY**

Mt. Union — Huntingdon

**SHOP**

**LUGG & EDMONDS**

McCALL & SIMPLICITY PATTERNS

Home Service Store

Phone 564

**Highland Service  
Station**

**Amoco Products**

Phone 796-J

**E. Lloyd Bergantz**

**HILLY'S DRUG STORE**

611 Washington St.

**C. H. MILLER**

**HARDWARE**

**COMPANY**

**Fishing & Hunting**

**Supplies**

**Athletic Outfitters**

**A Fine Box Of Candy For**

**The Folks At Home Or  
The Boy In Service**

**W. A. GRIMISON & SON**

514 Washington St.

**Dry Cleaning and Pressing**

Next to Clifton Theatre

**The New Store**

**Ray English**

Men's Clothing and Furnishings

# Junatian

Junata College Student Weekly

VOL. XXI

HUNTINGDON, PA., Wednesday, May 2 1945

NUMBER 27

## Rainear, Merritt Take Top Places In The 1945 Bailey Oratorical Contest

Belz, Cooper, Edwards, Compete in Year's Most Important Panel

Thomas Rainear, and Llewellyn Merritt received first and second prizes in the Bailey Oratorical contest which took the form of a panel discussion entitled **What purpose American Power: Dumbarton Oakes or American Power Politics.** Glenora Edwards, Dorothy Belz and Marguerite Cooper also participated in the panel held Thursday at 8:15 p. m. in Founders Chapel.

Mr. Rainear, winner of the contest, took the stand for "power politics" and stated that Dumbarton Oakes advocates taking care of all other nations; a task that would undoubtedly fall to the States. This, according to Mr. Rainear's discussion, is not to be recommended because of the exhaustion of the United States' resources of oil, aluminum and zinc deposits. He did not advocate "power politics" as such, but suggested that we join that nation which is most powerful and thus insure a "lasting peace". As a peace organization, Mr. Rainear suggested an international trade union.

Mr. Merritt, recipient of the second prize, favored a collective security in the form of Dumbarton Oakes, rather than the "Lone Wolf Policy", standing for "power politics". In drawing an analogy between a man sitting at home with a gun in his hand and "power politics", Mr. Merritt demonstrated that such a thing will inevitably lead to war, whereas a collective security at least has a chance to maintain a "lasting peace". "The League of Nations", said Mr. Merritt, "was a worthy experiment from which mistakes we see that nations must stick together."

Miss Belz and Miss Cooper, although recognizing Dumbarton Oakes as a basis for peace, brought out some of its faults. Miss Belz put her emphasis on the fact that the smaller nations must be able to participate in it. On the other hand Miss Cooper recognized that some improvements should be made in connection with the racial (Continued on page 4)

## Coming Up

**Preministerial Students!** A dinner in your honor May 3 at 6:00 in the Penn Koffee Shop.

**Volunteers** will meet at the usual time, 6:45, May 3.

**Field Trip!** Dr. Smoke's classes will visit the State Hospital near Hollidaysburg, May 3, 1:30 to 6:00.

**Honor Society Dinner,** May 4 at 6:00 in the Penn Koffee Shop.

**Conflicting Schedules,** so no Senate meeting, Friday, May 4.

**YMCA members** will meet at 10:00, May 4.

**Another chance to dress up, girls,** when the juniors fete the seniors at a reception, May 5.

**WAA Girls** be sure you attend the breakfast hike Sunday, May 6.

**YM and YW members!** Dean William Faulkner of Fisk University will speak to you May 6, at 9:00.

**Music lovers!** Don't forget Miss Myers' recital in the Social Rooms, Sunday at 1:30, May 6.

**Choir Rehearsal** at 8:00, May 7.

**Volunteers** at 6:45 followed by Maranatha at 7:15, May 8.

**Textile students** are invited to go on the trip to the Viscose Plant in Lewis-town.

**Orchestra members,** tune up at 7:00, May 9.

## College Fetes Honor Group, Faculty Guests

The Juniata Honor Society will be entertained by the college at a formal dinner in the Penn Koffee Shop, May 4 at 6:30. Instead of the usual speaker the program this year will consist of a movie, **Psychiatry in Action.**

Members attending the dinner are: Robert Kelso, Mary Louise Koch, Jane Rummel, Gretchen Smith, Frances Clemens, and Elizabeth Shaffer. The faculty will be represented by President Calvert N. Ellis, Dr. Harold Binkley, Dr. N. J. Brumbaugh, Miss Edith Spencer, Dr. Homer C. Will, and Professor Paul Yoder.

Robert Kelso is president of the society, and Frances Clemens is secretary.

## Myers Gives Program Of Russian Music

Miss Mary Ruth Myers will present a lecture recital on Russian piano music, Sunday, May 6 at 1:30 p. m. in the college Social Rooms.

This recital, which was given for the A. A. U. W., Thursday, April 21, is one of a series of lectures on Russia. Other lectures of the series included **Russian Social Structure** by Dr. Kenneth Smoke, **Russian Art** by Miss Eleanor Chapin, **Russian Literature** by Miss Margaret McCrimmon, president of the local chapter and **Dostolevsky** by Mrs. Kenneth Smoke.

In the lecture recital, Miss Myers will briefly trace the important facts in the history of Russian music, and will give interesting facts regarding the lives and style of the four composers whose works she will play.

Appearing on the program are works of contemporary Russian composers, including:

Prelude in C sharp Minor Rachmaninoff  
Sonata No. 5 Scriabine  
Sonata No. 7 Prokofieff

Andante  
Precipitato

Ten Preludes from Op. 34 Shostakovitch

Miss Myers is presenting this recital again at the request of a number of interested students who were unable to attend its first presentation.

## Dutch Setting Reveals Betty Isenberg, Myron Dunlavy As May Day Regents



## J. Madden Disclosed As Maid Of Honor

**May Breakfast Presents Taste of Holland in Reading, Musical Numbers, Decorations**

Betty Isenberg, a senior music student from Coraopolis, was revealed as May Queen yesterday morning at the May Day Breakfast held in the college Dining Hall. At the same time, Jane Madden, who recently assumed a position as English instructor in her home town, Mount Union, was disclosed as Maid of Honor and Myron Dunlavy of Hamburg, New York, as Prince Charming. These three, in addition to other members of the Court, will preside over the May Day festivities Saturday, May 12.

Jane Rummel and Gretchen Smith are the attendants from the Senior Class; junior attendants are Ruth Blough and Geraldine Baer; sophomore attendants, Mary Louise Griffith and Bernadine Holden; freshmen attendants, Ruth Bennett and Maxine Hutchison. Mr. Dunlavy is a sophomore business major who recently was discharged from active duty in the South Pacific forces. He formerly attended Juniata in 1942.

With program and table decorations carrying out a Dutch theme, the focus of attention was on a large windmill set in a garden of flowers at one corner of the Dining Hall. Centerpieces for the tables were small windmills with paths leading up to them, enclosed by white fences. Three Dutch numbers were included on the program: **In An Old Dutch Garden** played on the marimba by Beverly Malloy, **The Leak in the Dike** recited by Grace Landis, and **In a Little Dutch Kindergarten** sung by the Junior Trio composed of Frances Clemens, Phyllis Bair, and Lois Crouse. After **Blossoms in May**, played by Pauline Beaver on the accordion, Margaret Gould sang **Some Day My Prince Will Come**. As she sang she lifted the roofs from the windmills on the tables, disclosing the names of the queen, maid of honor, and prince charming, which were written inside.

Toastmistress for the occasion was Nary Edwards, and the blessing was asked by Mrs. C. N. Ellis. Among the guests present were Mrs. C. C. Ellis, Mrs. E. S. Kiracone, Mrs. F. A. McKenzie, Mrs. H. C. Will, Mrs. C. S. Shively, Mrs. H. C. Binkley, Mrs. P. R. Yoder, Mrs. T. Henry, Mrs. S. E. Dubbel, Mrs. H. H. Nye and Miss Sara Shisler. In keeping with the usual air of secrecy surrounding May Day preparations, Sara Ellen White, Chairman of (Continued on Page 4)

## Gracey Announces Program For Formal Junior Reception in Oller Hall

**Annual Affair Features Musicals, Faculty Hobby Show**

With various faculty hobbies, displayed in a spring setting, as one of the features of the evening, the Junior Reception will be held this Saturday at 8:15 p. m. in Oller Hall. This affair, another of the colorful traditions at Juniata, is staged annually by the Junior Class in honor of the seniors.

Marilyn Gracey, general chairman of this formal affair, has announced that members of the faculty and their wives will exhibit their hobbies as part of the program. Vocal numbers by John Kiefel and selections by Virginia Geyer, cellist, will also be included on the program which has not been completed as yet.

The receiving line will be formed by the following members of the Junior Class: Betty Spencer, president of the class, Marilyn Gracey, Betty Boucher, Elizabeth Shaffer, Helen Crawford and Betty Fair.

## Colleges Need Mission Work

**Herbert Anderson, FMF Representative, Speaks to Students Monday**

Herbert Anderson, General Secretary of the Student Foreign Missions Fellowship, will speak in Founders Chapel Monday, May 7 at 8 p. m. His topic will be **The Need for Missionary Endeavor on College and University Campuses.**

Mr. Anderson, a graduate of the Dallas Theological Seminary, is replacing Peter Stam as the FMF representative. At present, Mr. and Mrs. Stam, who visited Juniata last year, are serving as missionaries in Africa.

The local chapter of this national interdenominational organization is connected with the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and Maranatha.

## Altoona Minister Speaks at Dinner

Reverend Herman B. Heisey, minister of the First Church of the Brethren, Altoona, will be guest speaker at the annual Ministerium Dinner, Thursday, 6 p. m., at the Penn Koffee Shop.

George Gardner, president of the Ministerium, will act as master of ceremonies, and at the dinner special recognition will be given to ministerial students of the Class of 1945.

Faculty members who are ministers and all ministerial students have been invited by the Ministerium to attend the dinner.

## NEWS OF THE WEEK

by Arvilla Knuth

At 4:00 p. m., April 27, American and Russian troops joined forces at Torquay on the Elbe River, cutting in two the armies of the German Wehrmacht. In southern Germany, Munich fell to the U. S. 7th Army, and Russian reports indicate that the Battle of Berlin is nearly over.

From the Italian front, General Mark Clark triumphantly proclaimed allied victory. American forces had reached the border of Switzerland, severing German forces in Northern Italy. Italian patriots executed former Dictator Benito Mussolini.

On Okinawa, rock-like Japanese opposition and continuous counter-attacking had brought American forces to a halt. Japanese take no prisoners; few of them will surrender; it is "a war to the death."

On the home front, rumors of an armistice with Germany caused premature celebration. In San Francisco, delegates to the international peace conference began work on the actual constitution for the post-war Security Council. They also planned a social-economic organization to try to raise standards of living in such non-industrial countries as China and India.

## Official Announcements

Registration for next fall will be held May 10 and May 11 from 2:00 to 4:00 p. m. in Room C. An opportunity will be given for conferences with individual faculty members, Monday and Tuesday, preceding registration.

All students are urged to have faculty conferences, and to have their schedules well in mind prior to registration. There will also be an opportunity for students to request courses needed for the Summer Session.

# Squaw Sports Spy

## INVASION

The dorm has been invaded! Deer, rabbits, and other strange figures have been hiding away in the girls' rooms. They find refuge in closets, dressers, behind doors, and even under beds! One afternoon I ran into a hunter who was looking for a certain milkmaid who knew the whereabouts of some deer. I also saw a group of these queer animals playing leap frog in the halls. Strange world—strange animals.

## FLASH!

Connie Litzewicz and Beth Wenzel played off their badminton tournament Friday afternoon. Although they didn't have any previous experience bouncing the birdie around, both had a lot of fun. After a long hard struggle, Connie emerged the victor, winning two games out of three. The tournaments are really getting underway—but remember, girls, May 12 is right around the corner. We must have our champion by then; anyhow, who wants to repeat gym for another year????

## W. A. A.

Last Friday's meeting was a big success! The clubroom was the scene of some lively girls playing ping pong, shuffle board, paddle ball, and deck tennis before the business meeting actually got started. Then the girls settled down to work.

May 19 is the big day for the picnic supper down in the grove. The guests of this picnic will be the new W. A. A. members, so all you energetic girls who really want membership in a good club, see an old member NOW.

### HOTEL PENN HUNT

MITCHEL SALTZMAN, Manager

### Hotel Huntingdon

and  
Hotel Lewistown  
Fireproof  
POPULAR HOTELS  
at  
POPULAR PRICES  
in  
POPULAR TOWNS  
H. W. WAGNER  
Manager

## GRAND

FRI-SAT. MAY 11, 12

The greatest "Down to Earth" and Heart-Throbbing story ever yet shown of our great Navy.

WALLACE BERRY—JAMES GLEASON  
in

"This Man's Navy"

MON.-TUES.-WED.

Betty Smith's great novel portrayed by Hollywood's greatest actors.

"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn"

with  
JAMES DUNN—DOROTHY McGUIRE  
JOAN BLONDELL

Coming Soon—

"PRACTICALLY YOURS"

ICE CREAM

SANDWICHES

## SKIP'S

"THE COLLEGE RENDEZVOUS"

### BLAIR'S BOOK STORE

600 Penn Street

Everything for the Student  
Books—Leather Goods—Bibles  
Fine Stationery & Loose Leaf Note Books  
Crepe Paper—Greeting Cards

Store Hours 8 to 5

### Henderson Bros.

306 Seventh St.  
Home Owned—Home Operated  
Dry Cleaning

### C. H. MILLER

HARDWARE  
COMPANY  
Fishing & Hunting  
Supplies  
Athletic Outfitters

### HILLY'S DRUG STORE

611 Washington St.

### CLOTHES? GO TO

BALDWIN'S  
Individual Work  
317 1/2 Penn Street

### Quality Shoes for

Over a Century—

SHOES — HOSIERY

WESTBROOK'S

515 Washington St.

## 1st Round of Tennis Tourney Completed

Although hampered by weather conditions, the first round of the Tennis Tournament, which was started last week, is completed with the exception of the match to be played between "Pat" Rodli and "Mike" Dunlavy.

At the close of last week, before the sun began playing "peek a boo" with the rain clouds, Dick Wareham and Betty Boucher played their match with "Boo" coming out on the short end. Dick took the first set 6-4 and the second 6-2. "Boo" put up a tough fight but Wareham's last serve and fine net playing were just too much for her.

Playing his second match of the tournament, John Carper again came up with a victory. His victim this time was Don Sell. Don gave John a considerable amount of trouble in the first set, but Carper came out on the long end of a 6-3 score. The second set was just as well played but John's fine court sense prevailed and Sell lost this set 6-0. This victory advances John Carper to the semi-finals with a good chance of winning the tournament.

In the match between Joan Schlosser and George Gardner, Gardner took the first two sets but without considerable difficulty. George is now playing Don Restuccia, but the match is not yet completed. Gardner took the first set 6-1, but Restuccia made a come back and took the second set, 8-6. The winner of the set will play Rick Chaplin and that winner will be advanced to the semi-finals.

Only one match, Dunlavy vs. Rodli is yet to be played for the completion of the first round. The winner of the match will play Dick Wareham and the victor will then be advanced to the semi-finals against John Carper.

The courts are in fine condition and if weather conditions permit, the Tennis Tournament should be completed before the end of week.

Dry Cleaning and Pressing  
Next to Clifton Theatre  
The New Store  
Ray English  
Men's Clothing and Furnishings

### 4th Street Transit

Borough of Huntingdon

20 Minute Service

## Smaltz's & Oller's Intramural Triumph Easily Contests Highlight J. C. Sports Day

Playing the last half of the softball tournament to decide the two top teams in the league, the Smaltz's met the Kiracole's while the Oller's took on the Stayer's on Monday afternoon's tilts. Both contests were a battle until the last cut with the Smaltz's and Oller's coming out on top in their respective ball games.

A low scoring game highlighted the clash between the Kiracole's and Smaltz's. The winning battery was pitcher Bernadine Holden making her record thus far four victories and two defeats, and behind the bat was Edna Mae Cox. Losing combination was Eleanor Harris and Elizabeth Shaffer.

Getting off to a quick start and losing no time, the Smaltz's knocked four runs across the plate in the first inning and never lost their lead. Jim Headings started things rolling by polling a two base knock over second base on an error, and Wareham promptly belted out a double scoring both runs. "Bernie" Holden followed with a line smash over shortstop for the third run of the evening. Two successive singles by John Grassie and Lois Crouse brought the final tally for the inning.

Starring attled for the victors was "Janie" Klair with six putouts for the day. Winning pitcher Bernie Holden with two men on base in the last inning and no outs, struck out two batters in a row getting the third out on a pop up to short. Final score, 6-3.

With thrills from the opening pitch, the game between the Oller's and Stayer's was a complete opposite from that of the Smaltz's and Kiracole's in the scoring column. Having their hitting caps on, the Stayer's tried to set the Oller's to their fourth defeat but the Oller's snapped out of their losing slump and walked off with the contest to the tune of 20-12, making it two victories for the Oller's in their meetings with the Stayer's.

Winning pitcher for the Oller's was "Franny" Newcomer. She was just a little better than the losing flinger, Helen Crawford. Dan Sell, Vince Guide and Lee Thomas led the attack for the Oller's with some extra base clouts which figured largely for the twenty runs scored by the winning team.

### Fred B. Bayer Co.

Merchandise Distributors  
SPECIALTIES  
CONFECTIONS and  
Huntingdon, Pa.

Juniata's annual Sports Day will be held Wednesday, May 16, and although handicapped by the shortage of manpower, the members of College Hill are determined to make this day a successful one.

John Carper, Chairman of Athletics, has announced that the afternoon's activities will start at 2 p. m. Captains for each athletic event have been chosen, and each class will sponsor its top players in the varied intramural competition. By means of a point system, the best athletic class of J. C. will be decided. This should give the various classes incentive to capture the laurels for the afternoon.

All students of Juniata may participate in the wide selection of sports. Faculty members may also join in the activities. Softball, tennis, volleyball, archery, quoits (horseshoes), shuffleboard and badminton round out some of the games in which intramural competition is urged.

Following the same program of Monday, the committee, which consists of John Carper, chairman, Richard Wareham, Mary Edwards, Pat Gribben and Mrs. Smaltz, faculty adviser, plans to have a picnic supper after the sports contests are over, served on campus between Fraternity Hall and the Infirmary. The probable time for serving has been set for 5:30 p. m.

It has been suggested that the faculty challenge the winners of the various athletic events to see if they are as good as they have previously proved themselves.

Program for the Day:

Softball	Volleyball
2:00—2:30 Sr. vs. Soph. Frosh. vs. Jr.	2:35—3:05 Frosh. vs. Jr. Soph. vs. Jr.
3:10—3:40 Frosh. vs. Soph. Jr. vs. Jr.	3:45—4:15 Jr. vs. Sr. Frosh. vs. Soph.
4:20—4:50 Sr. vs. Frosh. Soph. vs. Jr.	4:55—5:35 Soph. vs. Jr. Sr. vs. Frosh.

Tennis by Sets:

Seniors vs. Sophomores

Juniors vs. Freshmen

From the best of three sets, the winners will play off to decide the championship of the nets for the day. The losers will join in a consolation match.

REEVES, PAVIN & CO.

Distributors  
Knighthood Brand  
Products  
HUNTINGDON, PA.

## Greetings, brother... Have a Coca-Cola



...or initiating a new subject of Neptune

Everybody enjoys a moment of good-natured friendliness. Such a moment begins at the words *Have a Coke*. That's why a pause for ice-cold Coca-Cola is greeted with a smile in so many places, on the seas and overseas, just as it is in your home. It's a happy symbol among people who understand the pleasant ways of friendship.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF ALTOONA





## Dr. W. J. Faulkner Makes Striking Observations Concerning Race Issue

Dean of Fis' University Urges Better Racial Understanding

Speaking first to a joint Y. W. Y. M. meeting Sunday night at 9:00, Dean W. J. Faulkner of Fis' University, Nashville, included in his two day visit to the Juniata campus, a chapel talk Monday morning and a short lecture Monday afternoon in Founders' Chapel.

Dean Faulkner discussed **Adventures in Christian Action in the South** in which he brought out some of the ventures made by young people to break the barriers of race discrimination.

In his chapel talk Dean Faulkner further developed this idea by drawing an analogy between builders of material bridges and those who build symbolic ones. The kinds of bridges the speaker was particularly emphasizing were those that open up the channels over which human beings move in mutual understanding between countries. Dean Faulkner appealed to the "conscience of young America" to rebuild some of the blasted bridges and to build those that have never existed before; especially a bridge of understanding between negroes and whites.

As the theme for his speech, delivered in the afternoon, Dean Faulkner chose the subject **What the Negro Wants, and How the South Answers It**. What the negro wants, according to the speaker is the native civil right, the right to vote, to take civil service exams and to be employed on a basis of merit, removal of all legal restrictions on race segregation by law, etc. Several outstanding negro leaders in the South met, challenged the South, and the result is a South-Eastern Council set up to remove causes that set up friction. This organization has had many successful ventures and proves, as Dean Faulkner said, "that there is a great improvement in racial relationships in the South, a thing that gives hope for the future."

### A Fine Box Of Candy For The Folks At Home Or The Boy In Service

W. A. GRIMISON & SON  
514 Washington St.



Thurs., May 10  
1 DAY

George Sanders-Linda Darnell  
in Anton Chekov's  
"Summer Storm"  
also: Jimmy Durante in  
"PALOOKA"

FRI. & SAT. MAY 11-12  
**Laurel & Hardy**  
in their new riot  
"The Bullfighters"  
also: "SHERIFF OF SUNDOWN"

STARTS MON., MAY 14  
As fine as "Since You Went Away"

GINGER ROGERS  
JOSEPH COTTON  
SHIRLEY TEMPLE

—in—  
"I'LL BE SEEING YOU"

Good Food Means  
Good Health

FISHER'S  
RESTAURANT

## Three Campus Clubs Hold Spring Outings

Senior members of the Alpha Beta Gamma Club and Mrs. Christian Feit were feted by the club at a weiner roast given Thursday, May 3. Due to weather conditions the group gathered in the Women's Club Room, rather than at the Fire Place as had been planned.

The group engaged in games, and to climax the evening's entertainment the seniors and Mrs. Feit were presented with gifts.

Library staff members gave a surprise picnic in honor of the seniors of their group, Monday, May 6, in the grove.

Meeting in the library Monday afternoon, the group went to the grove for lunch and games. Mrs. Hettinger, librarian, accompanied her assistants.

Freshmen home economics students were initiated at the May meeting of The Lambda Gamma Club Tuesday, May 8, held in the form of an outdoor picnic with Mexican decorations and food.

Mary Louise Griffith, who was in charge of the program, planned the entertainment which consisted of games, a reading by Betty Boucher, and group singing led by Phyllis Blair.

Members of The Lambda Gamma Club and home economics faculty attended the affair.

### MAY DAY

(Continued from page 1)

Hall will culminate the day's events. Miss Eleanor Chapin is the faculty advisor for costumes, Miss Mary Ruth Myers and Prof. C. L. Rowland have assisted in the music section of the program, and Miss Frances Mathias is advisor to the property committee. Other personnel assisting the general chairman are: Marilyn Gracey—script, Peter Thomas—dance director, Betty Spencer—costume chairman, Joan Rinehart—staging chairman, Helen Keller—property chairman, Catherine Maloy—patron chairman, Geraldine Boer—program chairman, Mary Rodgers—flower chairman, and Jane Rummel—publicity chairman. Barbara Boyd will be the narrator.

Don & Derick, Inc.  
Electrics, Tobacco,  
Patents, Candy  
10th and Washington Sts.

PENN KOFFEE SHOPPE  
Private Parties  
Regular Dinners

B. E. HUSTON  
Musical Instruments  
and Supplies  
305 Fifth Street

## UNION NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Established More Than Half a Century

Capital, Surplus and Profits . . . \$325,000.00

(Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

## Honor Society Sees Movie At Banquet

Pers. Calvert N. Ellis acted as toastmaster at the Honor Society Dinner held in the Penn Koffee Shop, Friday, May 4.

After the dinner, Robert Kelso, president of the society, presented a few remarks comparing European and American students; and Dr. Binkley, representing the faculty, read a humorous dissertation on his recent investigations on the branch of *homo sapiens* which he labeled *scholasticus*. The latter he divided into two species: *scholasticus scientificus* and *scholasticus humanus* and gave the problems that each has in understanding the other.

Recognizing the place of audio-visual aids in education, the Society this year planned as part of the program, a movie, *Psychiatry in Action*, which demonstrated how England cares for her cases of mental sickness incurred during this war.

## J. G. LESHER & SON PRINTERS and PUBLISHERS

720 Millin Street,  
HUNTINGDON, PA.

Home Service Store  
Phone 564  
Highland Service  
Station  
Amoco Products  
Phone 796-J  
E. Lloyd Bergantz

HIKSON'S  
SCHOOL SUPPLIES  
Kodak Developing—Framing  
Giftware, etc.  
Union National Bank Building

JUNIATA COLLEGE  
RINGS  
at  
BLACK'S  
Jewelry Store  
Penn Street  
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and  
Fountain Pens Repaired  
Gifts For All Occasions

SCHOCH'S  
JEWELRY STORE  
JEWELRY, WATCHES  
CLOCKS  
of  
QUALITY  
Expert Repair Work  
Registered Optometrist

## Geyer, Gould, Kleffel, Present Vocal and Instrumental Numbers at Junior Reception

Seniors are Special Guests at Formal Affair Held in Oller Hall

Oller Hall was the scene of the Junior Reception held Saturday, May 5, at 8:30 p. m.

Marilyn Gracey, general chairman, arranged a Hobby Show in which the hobbies of members of the faculty and administration were displayed. The program consisted of two selections sung by Margaret Gould, Scarlett's *Sento nel core* and Martin's *Plaisir d'amour*. Virginia Geyer, cellist, played *Gondellid* by Trozel and *Chant Sans Paroles* by Tchaikowsky. Handel's *Where e'er You Walk*, de Rose's *I Heard a Forest Praying* and *The Ballad of John Brown* by Walls were sung by John Kleffel. Miriam Estep was accompanist.

Other committee chairmen who assisted Miss Gracey were decorations, Virginia Baker, refreshments, Ruth Blough, programs, Helen Crawford, and Hobby Show, Betty Fair.

## 1630 REMODELLED

(Continued from page 1)

been the living quarters of five faculty women, will be refurbished as living quarters for women students.

Routine improvements such as painting, papering, and cleaning, will be done this summer as usual.

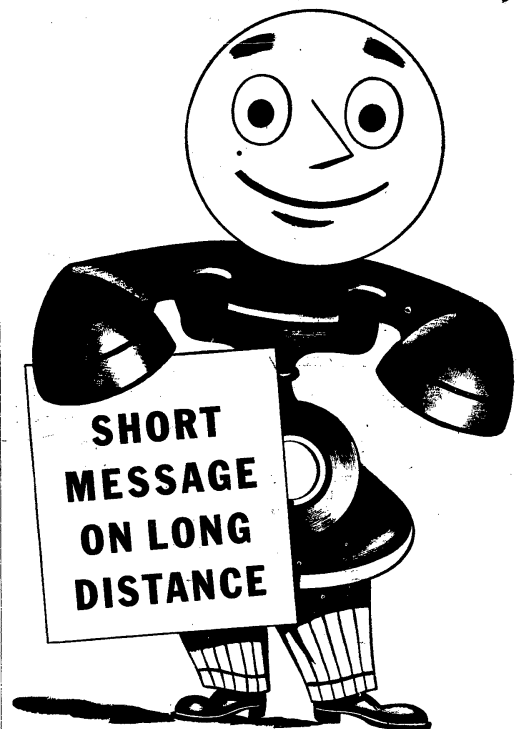
## ALFARATA STAFF

(Continued from Page One)

dent. Also a science major, Karl Sterner, Sophomore, has been active in photographic activities.

Miss Gracey will appoint the members of the Literary Staff in the near future. William Pastuszek, who is the Business Manager of the *Alfarata*, has not appointed the members of the Business Staff as yet.

The Home of  
Quality Breads  
Fancy Pastries  
HOM-TASTE BAKERY  
FISHERS BAKERY  
Mt. Union — Huntingdon



There are many more Long Distance calls than before the war and more are in a hurry. But service keeps on being good for most people, most of the time.

Some lines, however, are carrying an extra heavy load and sometimes all lights are lit on a switchboard. Then the operator will ask your help by saying — "Please limit your call to 5 minutes."

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY  
OF PENNSYLVANIA



## There Comes A Pause In The Years' Occupations

May 28 marks one more step mastered in the ladder of formal education for thirty-one Juniatics. Some who have chosen ladders that are not quite so high as others, pause at the top to remember the first step entering into grade school, the second from grammar school to junior high school, next, into senior high school. Then came the all-important advance from senior high to college. Now the senior will soon pause with his degree, a master key to many future opportunities.

For others whose ladders point straight to the skies, this pause is but a resting place in the quest of dimly foreshadowed peaks of experience, gained through more difficult strides.

Looking back, the graduate finds painted along the way vivid memories projecting out into the gulf of years when time seemingly passed unseen. Absorbed in a stream of thoughts and reminiscences of lab incidents in Science Hall, nights of burning the midnight oil in the birth pangs of freshman themes, of the changing seasons reflected by the surrounding mountains, of momentous campus affairs including the increasingly imaginative parties in the Gym, 11:30 "lates" when the moon played havoc with young hearts, etc., and the many unforgettable personalities connected with each event, the graduate finds a store of memories upon which to draw.

Those of us still in the process of building such memories pause at the end of another year's work to observe the footprints implanted by those ahead of us—some whose traces have almost been erased by the swift passing of time, while the firm outlines of others give evidence of having achieved great causes. In these we follow.

To all of those pausing in the midst of such a solemn and impressive ceremony, we extend the very best of wishes accompanied by the hope that your highest aspirations may eventually culminate in reality.

## Seniors Take Over

by Doris Delbert

"Important meeting of all Seniors in the Social Rooms at 9:00" announced the Senior President last Wednesday evening. Little did anyone know just how important it would be! From the Social Rooms the way group headed down town, taking over Fisher's Restaurant—eating, laughing, and singing while Lois played the piano. In fact, those seniors did everything they had always wanted to do in the J. C. Dining Hall!

Finally, long after 10:30, they proceeded through town singing (or reciting) their final respects to many of the faculty. By the way, Ray, where did you get that trumpet?

The first stop was Skip's. Of course "Mom" and "Pop" aren't faculty, but the seniors really meant their "We want a girl, just like the girl who married dear old Pop." The next move was across the street to serenade Rev. and Mrs. Henry. Then, just for Dean Stayer, the seniors' "theme song" was initiated—"We've been studying for Comprehensive, just to pass!"

"How do I love thee? Let me count the ways—" That's right, there they were at Dr. Binkley's house. No visible reaction came then—but this reporter was confidentially told that Dr. Binkley turned as red as a tomato! Why? Because those seniors couldn't recite it all the way through, and they took Introduction to Literature, too!

At the Home Management House it was obvious that "Someone's in the Kitchen With Dinah"—Miss Butler. Her next song, "For he's a jolly good fellow, that nobody can deny!" received only a subtle rebuke—he turned off the light. Dickie Smoke (the lucky boy) was asleep and could not hear the sweet strains of "Lullaby." There were no lights at Prof. Oller's house, but the group, undaunted sang, "Frère Jacques, frère Jacques, dormez-vous?" It wasn't wasted, seniors, he really had been asleep. He was heard to say later that he had never known before that there were two Christmases in one year. Get it?

At President Ellis's home, the response was wonderful! After the "theme song" and "Don't Sit Under The Apple

## Such Is Life

by Martha Hoffer

The first few days of my stay at Juniata I found myself looking for the people I had known at home. Not finding them, I felt a little lonely perhaps but more important, completely on my own. Here was a new place, new people whom I did not know and who did not know me. Since an early age most every girl wonders how she will find her new friends and what they will be like and dreams of the people she would like to meet and make her companions.

One day, since I have the weakness of most to go window shopping, I was walking along the main street of Huntingdon when suddenly, I thought I saw one of my friends from home. As I walked along I passed four small children with dirty hands and uncombed hair who reminded me of the neighbor kids. I could just see them wiping their hands on my dress as they came to meet me. Then I saw that bald-headed barber and across the street, the green grocery man. Suddenly, I realized that all the people in Huntingdon are really just like those in Ambler—and every other small town, only they have different names.

As I got to know my friends here at school they too became like my friends of high school days and not at all like my dreams—a little older but the same general types. I decided that this world is just about the same the way round and there was really no reason to be lonely when all of the people were there waiting for me to take my place.

President and Mrs. Ellis came out with a treat—no, not apples, but a box of candy! At Professor Rowland's they sang to an empty house for Prof. was coming up the street as they were singing. As for Dr. Crumney and Dr. Will, they certainly are sound sleepers, or maybe they thought the seniors were kidding.

At last they came back to campus to tell Miss Spencer "She's a Jolly Good Deam," and then to bed. Anyway, you can't beat the class of '45, and they bet they've started another tradition at Juniata.

## TOMAHAWK

### GREETINGS GATES!

Here I am, my usual sparkling self. After weathering the floods of the condensed vapor of the atmosphere (rain, to you), of last week, I've come up for air long enough to let you in on some of the "doings" at Ye Olde J. C. . . .

### IT WAS WORTH IT

And still we practiced for May Day. Hour after hour, one, two, three, four one two, three four . . . till we were numb from the neck up, and from the knees down. Costumes were sewed and ripped and sewed again. Practice, practice, practice . . . in the halls, the gym, the Grove, the Practice House . . . Yet there is a binding power that develops from working together for a common cause. Cooperation was the key-note. And when we all saw the result of our effort, there was not one of us who begrudged the extra hours and the work involved. Congratulations and heart-felt thanks to you all.

### WHAT IS THIS THING CALLED HOUSE-CLEANING????

Has the whole school gone mad????? What's all the fuss? Usually neat girls scurrying around in dirty shirts, and blue jeans over-ran the campus last week. MORE cleaning was in process. Not content with cleaning the gym, the lassies (and a few odd—in number, that is—males) tackled the task of cleaning Student's Hall, and being gluttons for punishment, the music majors gave their beloved Practice House "the works". Spotless walls, and clean floors emitted that "clean odor" that spells SPRING.

### HOUSE PLANNING STUDENTS TAKE NOTICE

We who are learning to "Appreciate Art", were sent into convulsions in class the other day, when Dr. Binkley was aptly describing the evolution of modern furniture. Referring to "The Grand Rapids School of Furniture", he made the statement that we are living in an "over-stuffed" age, in which we buy enormous "three-piece suiters" for the price of five. After getting them into our living-rooms, they must stay there the rest of our lives, because we can't get the infernal things out!!!!

### "CONTINUED"—

I can't seem to get May Day out of my mind. It has its memories that the audience and participants will never forget. Fegan, as the indispensable Jester, running in and out of groups of dancers causing a lot of confusion, stumbling and falling all over the field; Robin Hood's men trying unsuccessfully to navigate their clumsy shoes; and the procession of the court . . . Then of course, there was that awful moment when the record wouldn't work, but when that bump was crossed, we had smooth sailing . . . It was fun, wasn't it?

### THERE'S METHOD IN HIS MADNESS

That house-cleaning spirit has even invaded the Women's Dorm. When we learned that we were to have Open-House last Saturday, the girls attacked the dirt in their rooms with vigor and gusto. Furniture was moved into the halls, and floors were scrubbed, closets cleaned, and dresser drawers straightened. But after all that effort, we didn't have open house! . . . Maybe we should have such false alarms more often. That's ONE way of getting the rooms cleaned.

### Gems Culled from Reading . . .

On the Antiquity of Microbes

Adam

Had 'em . . .

G'bye

Tammy

## Service Men's Scanteen

Pvt. Edward J. Bowser, ex '47, finds Army life tougher than college life. He writes from Camp Croft, S. C., "I spent a very tough week out on the range: didn't even get time to write home or go over to the P. W. and get a package from home until today. It rained every day but Monday and Thursday afternoons, and it wasn't much fun marching and lying down in that stuff to shoot. In spite of all the mess I got what I wanted—Expert Rifleman".

Simon Brumbaugh QM 2/c, ex '45, is back in the States again and is stationed at Princeton University, Princeton, N. J. After a brief training period there he expects to be placed in an

### NROTC Unit,

Pfc. Gilbert Radli, ex '46, writes from some place in the Philippines. "The high school and grade school are both very near, so we watch the boys and girls going and coming. After they have entered the class room, we can hear them singing the Star Spangled Banner or God Bless America. Right now it is four o'clock and school is over for the day except for physical education. The lady teacher takes the girls outside on the grass and they play games. The boys are given military drilling and calisthenics by the school principal, much like our Victory Corps".

Lt. C. W. Catherman, '43, who was a recent visitor on campus writes from a small island out in the Gulf of Mexico. "An hour after reporting at Waco, Texas, after my leave, I was on my way to Randolph Field on new orders. After spending approximately two weeks there in a pilot pool, I was sent back to Gloe for a P-40 transition and gunnery course. After this I should be assigned to some fighter squadron and head across the pond. All I can do is keep my nose clean and hope."

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Jack Des Rochers were recent visitors on campus. Jack was in the class of '45 and would have graduated this spring had he not been called into service. He was married only two months ago and is now stationed in Detroit, Mich.

T/Sgt. Gerald S. Gump, ex '44, sends a message from somewhere in the Philippines, "Things over here are still moving along. The show is pretty good and at present the work isn't hard. There isn't much in the way of entertainment besides the movies so I've been to quite a few of them. Laura with Gene Tierney is the best one I've seen lately. Wish they'd make some more!"

Cpl. E. Percy Blough, ex '44, sends greetings from some where in England, "May Day greetings! I guess it will be the usual big day at the college. Boy, I'd really love to be there. This past Sunday I had intended to go swimming at the open air baths, but snow put a stop to that. There were slight snow flurries today. Snow in May! What a place! I like it!"

## IT'S AN ART

By Dorothy Bols

Off in the still, quiet night when one has nothing to do except talk, or perhaps study, it is easy to let one's mind wander among speculations on fanciful subjects. For instance, isn't it obvious that the time has come for a book to be published on the subject *How to Chew Gum Effectively?* Long has the world lain in ignorance of the correct and most satisfying way to put a piece of fine, tasty, resilient gum to its proper use. The first section of the book should be devoted to the manner in which one could chew, and to the method by which one could classify one's fellow chewers. For example, chapter one could be entitled, "Gum a la Cud". This could deal with the cow-like, or ruminant, gum-chewer. To help one recognize this type, it would be helpful to depict therein its outstanding characteristics, such as the placid expressionless face, the imperturbable, seemingly-endless motion of the inferior mandible. The vigorous, or hyper-thyroid gum-chewer could easily be recognized by the rapid jaw motion, the anxious, life-or-death look which seems to bear out our conclusion that he is either engaged in a feverish race to extract the last possible atom of flavor from the gum, or that he is endeavoring to build up his jaw muscles in the shortest possible time, so as to be ready for his Army physical exam.

The latter portion of this much-needed volume (for after all, it one finds books on *How to Chew Food Properly*, and *How to Enjoy Your Leisure Time Profitably*, it is surely time to combine the two into a bigger and better tome) might well be centered on the oft-neglected subject of how to crack one's gum with a minimum of effort, and a maximum of noise. There are several different manifestations of this gentle art. One hears constantly the soft dull plop of the gum cracked by the shy novice; the infrequent wavering sound is that of the beginner, who has not yet learned the fine points of the higher grade of achievement. The sharp vicious snap which coincides precisely with each pause in the professor's lecture usually issues forth from the fiendish mangling masticator in the den of iniquity in the rear row. This is the master of his art, the top man in the hierarchy of gum-chewers. Many and many a time has one seen the admiring crowd clustered around one of these almost celestial beings. Each of the surrounding group is longing, yearning in his heart of hearts to learn the secret of this great being's success. Here then is the golden opportunity for an enterprising author to write a book whose fame would rival that of Dale Carnegie's "How to Win Friends and Influence People". Think of the posters all over the country—the praising reviews: "Superb" . . . The Wrigley Post-Chunion; "Ingenious" . . . The Chiclet Back Chat; the excited chatter, the nationwide publicity . . . Ten Lessons on Plain and Fancy Gum-Chewing . . . Try the New 5 Day Marvelous Mastication Plan to Popularity! . . . And such musings go on ad infinitum, far into the night.

## THE JUNIATIAN

Founded November 8, 1924

Continuation of "THE ECHO," Established January, 1891

An independent undergraduate newspaper containing news of interest to Juniata College and its friends, published at Juniata College on each Wednesday throughout the College year except during vacations.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

DOROTHY FAITH ESSICK '46

BUSINESS MANAGER

CHARLOTTE STUTZMAN '46

MANAGING EDITOR

GERALDINE BAER '46

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States and of the National Collegiate Press Association. Represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representative, 420 Madison Avenue, New York.

Subscriptions may begin at any time. Price per annum, \$1.00. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Huntingdon, Pa., March 8, 1925, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1897.

## Spots on Sports

Sport life at Juniata seems to be bristling over with activity this week. With the nice weather (we hope) and Sports Day, things really seem to be cooking.

The intra-mural softball tournament has come to an end because of exams looming up in the near future. Coming out on top in the competition were the Smaltz's with a record of four wins and two losses. Leading the attack for the victors were Captain Dick Wareham and pitcher Bernie Holden. The scheduled softball game that was to have been held between the two top teams May Day was cancelled since most of the teams were tied for second or last place.

Things in the horse shoe world are getting along fine. Some of the fellows went out for some real fun. "Slim" Kucher took the first game from Bill Fogle but then went down to defeat at the hands of Dick Grote and Dan Restuccia after a futile last minute rally. "Well, I played them left handed, that's why they won," says "Slim". (Of course, Kucher's a southpaw). Dan Restuccia and Dick Grote fought it out for the unofficial championship of the horse-shoe world, with Dan edging out Grote for the victory.

The girls seem to be keeping up with the fellows in the sporting field. Dominating the tennis courts most of the time, the fairer sex participate in most of the athletic events held at College Hill. Sports Day will find an aggregation of the residents of Founders doing their share once again.

The Golfing Bug at Juniata seems to have left the men from Cloisters. Reason: no more golf balls available. Isn't it too bad that J. C.'s nine hole golf course is going to weeds. Guess the fellows will have to go out again to eliminate this situation.

Men at Juniata are going out for a new sport. A majority of them have consented to borrow Ray Day's bike and exercise their leg muscles in preparation for the six day bike race (?)

A softball game between the Blue and Gold's dynamic team and some boys from Huntingdon proved to be a thriller to the last out. A rally by the lads from town resulted in a victory for the visitors. Not displaying their usual playing form, the Blue and Gold's cause for defeat lies in the fact that a desire to "clown" dominated their play, with Harry King and Rick Chaplin taking the awards.

### HILLY'S DRUG STORE

611 Washington St.

ICE CREAM

SANDWICHES

## SKIP'S

"THE COLLEGE RENDEZVOUS"

### BLAIR'S BOOK STORE

600 Penn Street

Everything for the Student

Books—Leather Goods—Bibles

Fine Stationery & Loose Leaf Note Books

Crepe Paper—Greeting Cards

Store Hours 8 to 5

## Bombers Triumph Over Pursuits

An unique distinction came to Don Forbes, veteran pitcher from Iowa, on May Day when he hurled the Bombers to a win over the Pursuits in a sluggers battle to the finish.

The Bombers hopped off with four runs in the first inning on a double by Fluke after two walks and a single to left. Trying to even the count in their half of the inning the losers were only able to get one run across the plate on a single by Rick Chaplin and an error afield.

However, taking advantage of the poor fielding displayed by the Pursuits, the victorious Bombers unleashed a balling attack which accounted for eight runs and a 12 to 1 edge by the time the final out was made. Batting completely around, the winners pounded out extra base knocks to all parts of the field till they had the Pursuits in pursuit of that old apple, Fogle, Wareham and Headings took honors with extra base blows to drive in six of the eight runs between them.

The score kept rolling on till the fourth when it read 20-7 and a new pitcher went in for the losers. Relieving Don Morgart, the Pursuit pitcher was John Carper. "Carp" had things under control for the first inning of relief but he just wasn't able to stop the hitting power of the Bombers.

The top of the seventh was a big inning for the Pursuits. Trailing by a 23-9 count the "never-say-die" attitude seemed for a time to pay off. The Pursuits seemed a rejuvenated team with smart and alert base running after their lashing hits to left and center. Earl Kayler started off the canto with a Texas League double and went to third on an infield. A hoard of hits by King, Carper, Constable and nearly all of the players brought the score to a 23-16 margin and only one out. But suddenly the bottom seemed to drop out of the attack and pitcher Don Forbes regained his usual form to get the final two outs after two more runs crossed the plate.

Best play of the day was Stoler Fluke's spectacular catch of a low line drive for the final out and the ball game for the Bombers.

Final score: Bombers 23; Pursuits 18.

The Home of  
Quality Breads  
Fancy Pastries

HOM-TASTE BAKERY

FISHERS BAKERY

Mt. Union — Huntingdon

## Tennis Tourney In Final Round

The tennis world at Juniata finds John Carper, Norman Ford and Dick Wareham the three contenders for championship honors. John and Dick are to battle it out between themselves, with the victor taking on Norman Ford for the final and championship match.

Last Friday afternoon Pat Rodli drubbed Mike Dunlavy in their tennis sets by 6-2 and 6-1 counts. In the next tennis match between Norm Ford and Dan Restuccia, Ford emerged the victor with a 6-1, 6-0 score. After winning his first match of the afternoon, Norm played Rick Chaplin. Ford's continued drives and tricky playing enabled him to trim Chaplin by a 6-1, 6-3 margin.

The only other match of the afternoon was that between Dick Wareham and Pat Rodli. Dick's "fire ball" serve and keen playing proved to be too formidable a match for Pat. Wareham outplayed the loser by 6-0, 6-0 scores. The easy triumph was somewhat of a surprise to the tennis fans. Most of the spectators expected Pat to give Dick a fight for his money, but it seemed as though it just wasn't her day.

## GRAND

FRI. - SAT., MAY 18, 19

Tarzan's greatest Picture. A drama of Jungle Life, Great Adventure, and Beautiful Women!

"TZARZAN AND THE AMAZONS"

.....

MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY  
CLAUDET COLBERT-FRED McMURRAY

in  
"PRACTICALLY YOURS"  
THE FUNNIEST COMEDY THIS YEAR

COMING SOON—

"Bring on the Girls"  
and  
"National Velvet"

C. H. MILLER  
HARDWARE  
COMPANY

Fishing & Hunting  
Supplies  
Athletic Outfitters

## Squaw Sports Spy



The column this week is dedicated to one of our most helpful and well-liked faculty members, Mrs. William Smaltz, the Director of Physical Education for Women.

Spending her first year at Juniata as an instructor, Mrs. Smaltz has accomplished many unbelievable feats as well as gaining the confidence and admiration of both students and faculty. After her ingenious idea to renovate the basement of the Gym for a W. A. A. club room prior to the girls' PLAY DAY, she was given the opportunity to head the Senate clean-up campaign of Students Hall. She really carried that activity to the end and so we commend her for her fine showing.

Last January, six new members were taken into the Women's Athletic Association at a banquet held in the Penn Koffee Shoppe. Mrs. Smaltz aided

in planning this affair at which new members were greeted properly, presented with their W. A. A. emblems, and given the opportunity to make their first speeches to the W. A. A. officers and other old members. Great interest was aroused in the girls' club at this dinner, and many new ideas were developed. All the W. A. A. members now point with pride to the club room, and look forward to working with their energetic leader in it to make the W. A. A. the most outstanding club on campus. Congratulations, Mrs. Smaltz, for your fine work in this area.

Then, too, the Frosh girls have really enjoyed their gym classes because of the interest and vitality aroused with the ping pong, tennis, badminton, paddle ball, and shuffle board tournaments. And weren't these early morning exercises in the Gym good fun as well as helpful?

Last, but not least, we must remember all the work which Mrs. Smaltz did in order to make our May Day program such a success. Saturday, May 14, 1945, will long be remembered as a great day at Juniata. Your May Day program was really unique, Mrs. Smaltz.

These are just a few activities which Mrs. Smaltz undertook this year, but they clearly show her energetic and "stick-to-it" spirit. We are happy to know that she will be back with us next year and since her future plans sound as great as those of the past, we know that they will turn out successfully.

PENN KOFFEE SHOPPE  
Private Parties  
Regular Dinners

HOTEL PENN HUNT

MITCHEL SALTZMAN, Manager

4th Street Transit  
Borough of Huntingdon.  
20 Minute Service

CLOTHES? GO TO  
BALDWIN'S  
Individual Work  
Fourth and Penn Streets

Fred B. Bayer Co.  
Merchandise Distributors  
SPECIALTIES  
CONFECTIONS and  
Huntingdon, Pa.

REEVES, PARVIN & CO.  
Distributors  
Knighthood Brand  
Products  
HUNTINGDON, PA.

## Time for a get-together...Have a Coke



...or making the party a success

It's easy to plan a date at home when you have frosty bottles of Coca-Cola in the refrigerator. Have a Coke says the hostess, and the affair is off to a flying start. To young or old, this friendly invitation opens the way to better acquaintance, adds zest and enjoyment to entertaining. From Alabama to Oregon, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes—a way to make folks feel at home.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF ALTOONA



© 1945 The C.C. Co.

## Retiring President Announces New YW Cabinet for Forthcoming Year

**Eleven Women Assume Positions Headed By Marguerite Cooper**

Hazel Hemminger, past president of the YWCA, has announced the members of the Cabinet for next year. They are as follows:

President—Marguerite Cooper  
Vice-President—Betty Boucher  
Secretary—Betty Brumbaugh  
Treasurer—Miriam Estep  
Program Chairman—Charlotte Stutzman  
Social Chairman—Jean Saulsbury  
Social Service Chairman—Martha Dilling  
Publicity Chairman—Alma Danner  
Chorister—Elaine Hay  
Day Student Representative—Alberta Glasgow  
Financial Chairman—Grace Landis  
Pianist—Pauline Beaver

In place of the usual picnic in the grove, the old and new cabinet members met at dinner in the Dining Hall Monday, May 14.

One representative of the new cabinet will be sent to Camp Kanastota for the Student Christian Movement Conference in June. The delegation this year is limited by the ODT.

This organization in March adopted an eleven year old Finnish boy refugee named Matti Valli whom it will help to support during the next year.

## May Graduates Join Alumni Association

Members of the graduating class of 1945 will officially become members of the Alumni Association at a luncheon to be held Saturday noon of Commencement week-end.

Prior to the luncheon, the annual meeting of the Executive Committee of the association will convene at 10:00 a.m. Speaker at the luncheon meeting of all the alumni will be Professor M. A. Brumbaugh, Ph. D., '18 of Buffalo University.

The question of holding the usual class reunion has been left to the discretion of the individual classes and some have made plans for the reunion. Especially recognized at the luncheon will be the fifty year class of 1895.

We wish to express our thanks to all those who contributed their time and effort toward making May Day a success.

MRS. BETTY SMALTZ  
SALLY WHITE  
EDNA THOMAS



FRI., MAY 18  
One Day Only

BETTY GRABLE  
Harry Jaymes and Band  
"SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES"  
in TECHNICOLOR  
also: "Calaboose" a riot!

SAT., May 9, One Day Only  
JANE POWELL  
EDGAR BERGAN  
CHARLIE MCCARTHY  
SAMMY KAYE and BAND  
in  
"The Song of the Open Road"  
also: "Sonora Stagecoach"

Mon., Tues., Wed., May 21, 22, 23  
Jack Benny - Alexis Smith  
"The Horn Blows At Midnight"  
Extra: "Let's Go Fishing"

**Henderson Bros.**  
306 Seventh St.  
Home Owned—Home Operated  
Dry Cleaning

## Committee Accepts Frosh Regulations

Freshman rules and regulations for next year were revised by the combined Men and Women's Freshman Committee with the Deans Monday evening, May 7. Following are the rules to be printed in the *Scout*.

Dinks will be worn by students entering in September only until the Christmas vacation. Those starting in the second term will wear dinks until Move-Up Day. Also, the regulation requiring the freshmen men to wear black ties and the girls to wear knee-socks or stockings will be enforced until Christmas or Move-Up Day.

Since the cover on the *Scout* is not so durable, it will be necessary to carry it only for the first three weeks during which the name cards will be worn. Every Freshman will be expected to know the contents of the *Scout*.

No regulations will be in effect during the summer term.

Chairman of the Men's Freshman Committee and those taking care of assigning press club duty, flag duty, and desk duty will be appointed next year.

## Senate Hears Report By Llewellyn Merritt

Leadership conference was the most important issue before the Senate, May 9. Llewellyn Merritt, Senate Vice-President, submitted a report from his leadership conference committee. It has been decided that plans for the conference should be confined to the school campus. A list of forty-four people was read and voted upon by the Senate members. The persons being invited will be notified now and again the latter part of August.

Glenora Edwards, Chairman of Freshmen, made a report of the regulations to be enforced by the committee. These regulations were accepted by the Senate members and will be included in the 1945-1946 *Scout*.

Sports Day was explained to the Senate by John Carper, Chairman of Athletics. He presented a full schedule for inter-class competitive games. The question of students having scheduled labs was presented, and Mr. Carper reported that such labs will not be dismissed.

## Quality Shoes for Over a Century—

SHOES — HOSIERY

**WESTBROOK'S**  
515 Washington St.

**B. E. HUSTON**  
Musical Instruments  
and Supplies  
305 Fifth Street

## UNION NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Established More Than Half a Century

Capital, Surplus and Profits . . . \$325,000.00

(Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

## Official Announcements

Mrs. Sara Hettinger, Librarian, has requested that all books be returned to the Library as soon as possible, in order to facilitate the closing of the Library for the spring term.

## Students Participate In Afternoon Recital

Piano pupils of Mrs. Joseph Mitchell and Miss Mary Ruth Myers will present a recital Thursday, May 17, at 4:30 p. m. in the Social Rooms. The program is as follows:

Schumann ..... Happy Farmer  
St. Dubbel  
Humperdinck—from "Hansel and Gretel"  
Charming Castle  
Come, Dance with Me  
Janet Binkley  
Rebikov ..... Little Girl Rocking Her Doll  
Charlotte Rhine  
Jimbelle ..... Jimbelle  
Quincy Porter ..... Little Waltz  
Chinese Blue  
Marching Soldiers  
Roberto Omo  
Beethoven ..... Farewell to the Piano  
Florence Bennett  
F. M. DuValle ..... II Prelude  
Op. 3 No. 2  
Alicia Leon  
Haydn ..... Gypsy Rondo  
Doris Orner  
Beethoven ..... Ecossaises  
Verdi ..... March from "Aida"  
Louise Over  
Gretchaninoff ..... Chanson Pensive  
Mary Jane Rodgers  
Grieg ..... Notturmo  
Sara Seaton  
Rachmaninoff ..... Prelude in C sharp  
Minor  
Arlene Kreps  
Potamkin ..... Prelude in E Minor  
Maxine Hutchison  
Sibelius ..... Romance  
Sara Wright

## SENIOR POSITIONS

(Continued from Page One)

Louise Stayer—School of Library Science, Columbia University.  
Richard Wareham—Bethany Biblical Seminary, Chicago.  
Charlotte Young—Stayers Business College, Baltimore.  
Felicia Clymo and Sara Jane White plan to go into nurses training but are not certain of the hospital. Sarah Jane hopes eventually to do mission work. Dean Kreps who is now serving in the Methodist Church at Elysburg, Pa., hopes to do mission work in Puerto Rico.

## SCHOCH'S JEWELRY STORE

JEWELRY, WATCHES  
CLOCKS  
of  
QUALITY

Expert Repair Work  
Registered Optometrist

## NEWS OF THE WEEK

by Arvilla Knuth

Now, Japan! German forces hold out in a last-ditch stand in Czechoslovakia, while the bulk of America's resources, man-power, and war materials is being directed to the war in the East. Though many authorities predict that the Japanese may surrender to escape complete destruction, a "light to the finish" seems to be shaping up. The position Russia will take may have a lot to do in deciding this.

In the meantime, we are waging a "war of attrition" with continuous bombing of Japanese war plants and sources of raw materials. On Okinawa, American forces have driven into the capital, Naha, On Mindanao, invasion forces

are sweeping steadily ahead. Thousands of Japanese on by-passed islands are awaiting the dreaded moment of invasion.

In San Francisco, the foreign ministers of Russia, China, and England have gone back to their homelands, with the major political problems settled. The questions of the Security Council's veto power over actions against aggressors, and that group's power to send troops against aggressors were centers of interest. There is no agreement reached yet as to colonial trusteeships and strategic bases. The opportunity for "full national dependence" has been recommended by Russia, but "that goes beyond British and American plans."

## COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page 1)

rance, B. A.; Raymond Richard Day, B. A.; Charlotte Elizabeth Dumire, B. S.; Jean Annalee Haag, B. S.; Hazel Fern Hemminger, B. A.; Martha Crut-hamel Hoffer, B. S.; Elizabeth Wynd-ham Isenberg, B. S.; James Allen Iselt, B. S.; Boyd Christian Jensen, B. S.; Helen Ann Keller, B. S.; Robert Glad-den Kelso, B. S.; Mary Louise Koch, B. S.; Miriam Louise Leiter, B. S.; Mildred Alma Lorenz, B. S.; Anna Cree Luck, B. S.; Florence Magdalene Miller, B. S.; Margaret Ruth Miller, B. A.; John Ward Putt, B. S.; Mary Esther Rodgers, B. S.; Mary Jane Rummel, B. S.; Ruby Marie Shetom, B. S.; Nada Belle Shoep, B. S.; Gretchen Bonita Smith, B. A.; Louise Sloan Stayer, B. A.; Dorothy Isabel Townsend, B. S.; Sara Ellen White, B. S.; Charlotte Louise Young, B. S.; Jean Dunkle Zook, B. S.

Those receiving their degrees in August include: Kenneth Abraham Burket, B. A.; Lois Marie Crouse, B. S.; Doris Louise Deibert, B. A.; John Billhime Kleffel, B. A.; Gordon Dean Kreps, B. A.; Mary Elizabeth Kurtz, B. S.; Virginia Mae Latshaw, B. A.; Nellie Jane Lynn, B. S.; Leona Blair McFadden, B. S.; Jane Isabelle Madden, B. A.; Jacob Richard Wareham, B. A.; Doris Jean Warring, B. A.; Sarah Jane White, B. A.; Donald Moore Whitesel, B. A.

## House Committee Arranges Flowers

Members of the Women's House Committee have arranged the flowers in the Social Rooms and Dining Hall during the past few weeks, under the direction of Sara Jane White, general chairman.

Girls who assisted Miss White were Ruth Ritter, Grace Landis, Glenora Edwards, Charlotte Dumire, Florence Miller, Pauline Hoke, Florence Frisbie, Helen Keller, Charlotte Young, Felicia Clymo, Phyllis Bair, Lois Crouse, Ruth Miller, Wanda Begley, Alma Danner, and Elizabeth Shaffer.

The committee wishes to express appreciation for the contributions and suggestions of the following: Mrs. C. C. Ellis, Mrs. Calvert N. Ellis, Mrs. Paul Yoder, Mrs. O. R. Myers, Miss Mary Ruth Myers, Miss Edith Spencer, and Mrs. Guy Beaver.

**Good Food Means Good Health**  
**FISHER'S RESTAURANT**

**Rea & Derick, Inc.**  
Jewelry, Tobacco,  
Patents, Candy  
7th and Washington Sts.

**Hotel Huntingdon**  
and  
**Hotel Lewistown**  
Fireproof  
POPULAR HOTELS  
at  
POPULAR PRICES  
in  
POPULAR TOWNS  
H. W. WAGNER  
Manager

**JUNIATA COLLEGE RINGS**  
at  
**BLACK'S Jewelry Store**  
Penn Street  
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and  
Fountain Pens Repaired  
Gifts For All Occasions

**J. G. LESHER & SON**  
PRINTERS  
and  
PUBLISHERS  
720 Mifflin Street,  
HUNTINGDON, PA.

**Dry Cleaning and Pressing**  
Next to Clifton Theatre  
**The New Store**  
**Ray English**  
Men's Clothing and Furnishings

**A Fine Box Of Candy For The Folks At Home Or The Boy In Service**

**W. A. GRIMISON & SON**  
514 Washington St.

**HIKSON'S SCHOOL SUPPLIES**  
Kodak Developing—Framing  
Giftware, etc.  
Union National Bank Building

**Home Service Store**  
Phone 564  
**Highland Service Station**  
**Amoco Products**  
Phone 796-J  
**E. Lloyd Bergantz**

**SHOP**  
**LUGG & EDMONDS**  
McCALL & SIMPLICITY PATTERNS

# Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

VOLUME XXI,

Huntingdon, Pennsylvania Wednesday, July 18, 1945

Number 28 3c

## Brethren Church Leaders Enroll In Bethany Extension

### Twenty-five Brethren Ministers Spend Two Weeks At Juniata

An extension school for ministers, and church workers will be held on the campus August 16-18. The project is sponsored jointly by Juniata College and Bethany Biblical Seminary. The College furnishes room and board to the ministers; the Seminary furnishes the faculty.

Dr. Warren W. Slabaugh, one of the faculty members who has long been associated with Bethany, is recognized as an authority in the field of New Testament study and is vice-president of the seminary. Dr. Slabaugh will teach: "The Book of Acts", and "The Epistle to the Galatians."

Dr. Alvin Brightbill's field is music. He has specialized in worship and hymnology and is especially gifted as a leader of congregational singing. For a number of years he has conducted hymn festivals in various sections of our country with attendance on one occasion reaching fifty thousand. Dr. Brightbill will teach "Hymnology" and "Song Leading".

Dr. Ira W. Moomaw the third member of the faculty for the extension school has served on the mission field in India. (Continued on page 4, col. 4)

## Three New Teachers Appointed to Faculty

Two new teachers have been added to the summer faculty—Miss Sarah Jane Mattern from Osceola Mills, and Dr. Ralph Schlosser from Elizabethtown. Miss Mattern, who graduated from Juniata in the Class of '43 and who teaches Home Economics in the Lewis-town High School is the dietitian and will remain here for the summer months.

Dr. Schlosser, who teaches in the Elizabethtown College, is teaching Introduction to Literature and History of English Literature during the first term of summer school.

Another summer appointee is Miss Louise Stayer, who is serving as College librarian for the 1945 summer session. Miss Stayer, who is a graduate of Juniata's class of 1945, was active in class, senate, and library activities.

## Boyd, Koch Honored With Spring Awards

At the commencement exercises held in Otter Hall on May 28 for the class of 1945, two prizes were awarded.

Miss Barbara Boyd, receiving her Bachelor of Arts degree in elementary education, was presented with the Justitia Marsteller Langdon Prize. This award of \$50.00 is given annually to the senior girl who best exemplifies "the spirit of helpfulness to others, gentleness of character, and loyal devotion to the College." Miss Boyd was chosen by popular vote of the student body.

The Doctor Andrew E. Brumbaugh Science Prize was awarded to Miss Mary Louise Koch. This prize consists of \$100.00 which is presented to the senior who receives the bachelor's degree with honors and shows distinguished ability in one of the sciences. Miss Koch graduated with the honor of "cum laude" with her Bachelor of Science degree.

## Twenty Freshmen Enter Summer Term

### Survey Reveals Fourteen Boys, Six Girls Possess Varied Talent, Aspire to Numerous Vocations

The twenty new freshmen entering Juniata this summer afford a glimpse of what the class of '49 will be. There is the usual majority of pre-medical and pre-ministerial students among the fourteen boys and six girls, but some still aspire to be teachers and engineers.

A great deal of talent has already been displayed by these new Juniatsians—Ivan Sheetz as Frank Sinatra and a Russian dancer, Julia Emigh playing the piano, and many of the others singing in the choir. Consuelo Garcia, too, has sung several South American songs in her native tongue, Spanish.

Included as freshmen are the following: Julia Mae Emigh—West Pittston, Pa. Consuelo Garcia—Nicaragua, Central America

Mary Louise Gindlesberger, Windber, Pa.

Carolyn Hess, Huntingdon, Pa. Ann Miller, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Warren Baughman, Altoona, Pa. Charles Bailly, Chestertown, Md.

Michael Bowser, York, Pa. Donald Brandt, Mannheim, Pa.

Alan Cogan, Hopewell, Pa. James Gittings, Millvale, Pa.

Ellsworth Hackman, Germantown, Pa. John Kidd, Andalusia, Pa.

Ben Lavey, Waynesboro, Pa. Clyde Mellinger, Atlantic City, N. J.

Robert Miller, Perkies, Pa. Melvin Smith, Huntingdon, Pa.

Ronald Stutzman, Ebensburg, Pa. Ivan Sheetz, Pittsburgh, Pa.

## D. R. Beachley, Mrs. R. W. Replogle New Trustees for '45

Two persons who are greatly interested in the advancement of Juniata, recently were selected as the new members of the Board of Trustees. Their appointments were made to replace those members retiring in 1945.

Mr. Donovan R. Beachley of Hagerstown, Md., has been elected to fill one regular vacancy on the Board of Trustees caused by the retirement of Dr. Daniel N. Slep, editor and publisher of the *Altoona Mirror*. Mr. Beachley is president of the Beachley-Reichard Furniture Company, Incorporated, located at Hagerstown. By providing the excellent furniture found on the stage in Otter Hall, in the President's office, and much of that which equips the social rooms, Mr. Beachley has proved himself an active contributor to the College developments. He is also known as having had an active part in many various College affairs and activities. His son, Donovan Beachley, Jr., a recent student here, is well known to many Juniatsians.

Mrs. Ruth Williams Replogle, of Roaring Spring, Pa., a graduate of the class of '17, was the second new member chosen to serve on the Board of Trustees. Mrs. Replogle was elected as the alumni representative on the Board. (Continued on page 4, col. 2)

## Seniors Complete Career at Juniata

### Crouse, Lynn, McFadden, Kieffel, Disclose Plans For Future Work

Four seniors will complete their college careers at the close of this semester of summer school.

Lois Crouse, from Queen Anne, Maryland, who majored in music, was very active in orchestra, choir and class activities. She was also a member of the Junior trio. Miss Crouse has accepted a position of teaching history and music in grades 7 to 12, at Clear Spring, Maryland.

John Kieffel, from Altoona, a pre-ministerial student, participated as soloist in many musical affairs on campus. John was chorister of Volunteers, and a member of the Maranatha Club and the Ministerium. He plans to enter The Evangelical School of Theology, in Reading, Pa., soon.

Nellie Jane Lynn, who comes from Orbisonia, Pa., is a mathematics major. As badminton chairman, she was active in the W. A. A. She was also on the business staff of the Alfarata last year. Nellie plans to teach this fall.

From Greencastle, Pa., comes Leona McFadden, whose interests lie wholly in home economics. Leona was president of the Lambda Gamma and secretary of Volunteers last year. She has no definite plans for the future, although she wishes to enter the field of interior decorating.

## Official Announcements

Final exams for first term courses will be held Friday and Saturday mornings at 8:30 and Friday afternoon at 1:30 in their respective classrooms.

## Schlosser Leads Sunday Vespers

### Charlotte Stutzman, Paul Moyer, James Headings Aid in Devotional Service

The Sunday Evening Vesper Service of July 15, which was scheduled to be held on Round Top, was held in the social rooms due to a last-minute thunder shower. The group gathered quietly and meditatively about 6:45 P.M., and the service, which was led informally by Charlotte Stutzman, was opened with the singing of two songs—"O Worship the King" and "This Is My Father's World," followed by the poem "Nature's Creed" read by Rosella Deemer. After another song by the entire group and after the reading of the poem, "An Evening Hymn" by Paul Moyer, there was a period of quiet in which various members of the group quoted their favorite verse of scripture. Then after another song, and a prayer by James Headings, Dr. Schlosser, the speaker of the evening, presented the group with some very worthwhile thoughts.

## Dorothy Humel Presents First Summer Concert

### Noted Artist Plays Selections of Hodyn, Chopin, Gershwin and Iturbi

Dorothy Humel, young American pianist, will present the first concert of the summer session this evening at 8:15 P.M., in Otter Hall.

A pupil of Charles Rychlik, Cleveland composer and pedagogue, and of Jose Iturbi, world-famous Spanish pianist, Miss Humel has developed a style which is characterized by inner strength and emotional power. To this she adds a technique which is notable for its pureness and clarity.



Although Miss Humel has studied the piano continuously since she was a child, her natural ability in the musical and theatrical arts has been so pronounced that she could probably have made a highly successful career of either dancing or dramatics. While still attending grammar school, she gave dance recitals of her own, and two-piano programs with her brother.

A student of dramatics, Miss Humel was chosen soon after her graduation from high school in Cleveland to join the Hollywood studios of one of the large film companies, which had so much confidence in her ability that she was called to California without a screen test.

Miss Humel has played at private recitals, and has appeared as soloist at the Franco-American program presented by the Beaux Arts Salon in Los Angeles.

Both pretty and talented, she effects a notable stage appearance. With an unusual and dramatic piano style, as well as a stage presence that expresses complete confidence, Miss Humel presents a program having an excitement matched by few other young pianists.

Her program for her appearance here consists of:

I. Sonata D. Major Hadyn (Continued on page 4, col. 5)

## Students Produce Gala Lawn Party

### Prof. Haliburton Fegan Lectures to Group on World Travels

One of the highlights of the first semester summer school was an International Garden Party, held on front campus last Friday evening. After a colorful and palatable supper, faculty, students and friends of Juniata were pleasantly surprised to have Mistress of Ceremonies, Geraldine Baer, introduce a "returned" alumnus, the celebrated Dr. William Haliburton Fegan, world renowned traveler and author of the recent book, *FOREVER AMBLIN'*. Dr. Fegan, who had just returned from another extended tour of the globe, delighted the audience with an illustrated lecture based on his travels, as told in his latest publication, *FOREVER AMBLIN'*.

With the assistance of Lois Crouse, (Continued on page 2, col. 3)

## Doniger, Vocalist Features Costumes

Judith Doniger will appear in a Shakespearean program later in the summer.

hph summer. She presents a unique program—"An Evening with Shakespeare." It contains the lyrics of Shakespeare, set to music by famous composers. Miss Doniger's voice, one of dramatic quality, is ideal for the program she has devised. The authentic Shakespearean settings and costumes serve to combine the dramatic impact of the opera with the intimacy of a recital. The program contains scenes from operas, settings by Brahms, sonnets set to music by a modern Chinese composer, and works by Maria Tedesco, a contemporary Italian musician.

## Coming Up

July 20—A great buildup for a big let-down! Final exams on Friday, kids, so keep pluggin' away.

Ugh! more grind. Let's rise early on Monday, July 23, the beginning of the second summer term, and be on time for classes, huh?

Aug. 1 or 2—Movie—"Of Mice and Men". Learn which species is the victor in this exciting movie, featuring Lon Chaney, Jr., and Burgess Meredith. Hey! Throw that alarm clock out the window; this is Sat., Aug. 4, and there ain't no classes.

Priiieee Stoogents! see Miss Doniger portray Shakespearean costumes in a musical number during the second week of August.

Isn't that sweet? or it's simply d-a-w-n! Such are the feminine exclamations one will hear as the Men's House presents its program on August 2.

Aug. 14. Hear Sam Harley lecture on the work of Conscientious Objectors in C. P. S. camps and mental hospitals.

Aug. 5-18—Juniata is host to Bethany Extension School. Meetings will be open to interested students.

Brief devotional period in the Old Chapel at 6:45 each Monday and Thursday evenings.



# THE JUNIATIAN

Founded November 6, 1924

Continuation of "THE ECHO," Established January, 1881

An independent undergraduate newspaper containing news of interest to Juniata College and its friends, published at Juniata College on each Wednesday throughout the College year except during vacations.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... GERALDINE BAER '46  
MANAGING EDITOR ..... MARY LOUISE KOCH '45  
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR ..... MYRON DUNLAVY '48  
NEWS EDITORS ..... VIRGINIA BAKER '46  
..... EARL KAYLOR '46  
SPORTS EDITOR ..... DANTE RESTUCCIA '48  
FEATURES EDITOR ..... PATRICIA GRIBBEN '48  
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... WILLIAM FEGAN '49  
ADVERTISING MANAGER ..... BERNADINE HOLDEN '46

REPORTERS: Bernadine Holden, Marjorie Boucher, Marilyn Gracey, Sarah Gress, Charlotte Stutzman, Iris Coffman, Lois Crouse, Julia Emigh, Jim Headings, Jim Gittings, Cornelius Strittmatter, Paul Moyer.

TYPISTS: Iris Coffman, Ivan Sheetz, Julia Emigh, Betty Brumbaguh, Charles Brandt.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States and of the National Collegiate Press Association. Represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representatives, 420 Madison Avenue, New York.

Subscriptions may begin at any time. Price per annum, \$1.00. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Huntingdon, Pa., March 8, 1925, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

## Shun Social Stupor

The campus rang with the inviting music and the jovial voice of the caller; sixteen dancers laughingly attempted to follow the commands while over twenty of their fellow students looked on. This is a resume of the only square dance of the summer. Juniata's present student generation has become a generation of on-lookers!

Dr. Ralph W. Stockman, an American educator, has observed that one of the outstanding aspects of our age is the fact that "modern industry in its vast enlargement of material resources is lessening the general resourcefulness of the individual." He exemplifies his statement by the comparison of our pioneer ancestors and their struggle with our modern pursuits.

It is true that man's instinct to create is no longer challenged by the obvious, clear-cut needs which our forefathers met, but there are today so many neglected opportunities for exercising versatility and ingenuity. One of the best illustrations is the vanishing of the creative element in campus recreations. Students are becoming increasingly less ingenious and less industrious in matters concerning worthy use of leisure time. Observe the dwindling interest in Juniata's sole summer sport; intramural baseball teams, limited in material from the beginning, have become practically non-existent since the student slump has taken away the initial enthusiasm.

Juniatians will recall the day when Saturday evening parties were an event to anticipate: "country fairs" with contests to test one's skills, "kid parties" when students really enjoyed themselves in relays and games. Clubs, classes, and social committees reveled in the challenge to outdo each other in presenting something new, bigger and better to offer the students for their own enjoyment. Observe today's decrepit schedule of events. Juniata's social program has degenerated into a series of weak, ill-planned, and poorly-produced variety shows. Admittedly, Juniata has a talented student body, then let us do justice to these talents!

And what of the students who were not present at the previously mentioned square dance? An accurate conjecture would probably be the downtown theatres. How often has one heard a student remark, "Nothing to do; let's go to the movies"? The ingenuity of the present Juniatian! So much could be gained if he took advantage of personal pursuits: organized and individual sports, creative writing, a try at crafts, or in an appreciation of the arts. One wonders whether the present Juniatian has ever thought of entertaining himself with things, instead of being entertained by things.

## IT'S HARD TO GET UP

BY DONALD BRANDT

This is the story, a typical day  
At beautiful Juniata,  
We rise each morn when the sun  
starts to climb,  
Cause every student hadda,  
The alarm chimes sweetly at six-forty-five  
So loud it would surely wake the dead,  
When thrown, it lands with a beautiful thud,  
And we all long to crawl back to bed.

Instead we go to our first period class,  
Listening to a Prof who knows.  
But then we are overcome by the heat  
And soon we begin to doze.  
Thus it goes the whole day long  
While we are supposed to be learning,  
I and all my friends in class  
For our beautiful beds are yearning.  
But finally after a few weeks time  
While kind professors persevere  
We learn to bear the heat of the day—  
We don't want to land on our ear.

## THE S. C. I. S. D. A. FREEDOM OF OPPORTUNITY

by Cornelius Strittmatter

The Society for the Correction of Incorrect Statements about Dumb Animals has made an exhaustive study during the past year to investigate the validity of common similes referring to animals. We have here compiled the reports on five of their very important researches.

1. **As brave as a lion.** This simile was investigated during the Society's picnic at the zoo. Various fear-producing stimuli were presented to the big cats with little effect. They were rather unnerved when we played a recording by the "King Brothers", but quickly regained their composure. However, the lioness was put completely to rout by the unscheduled appearance of a mouse. This simile, therefore, should be discarded unless the male of the species is specified.

2. **Quick as a bunny.** These investigations were conducted on the salt flats near Salt Lake City. Thirty breeds of rabbits were represented in the races over a three-mile course. The winners were a covey from Europe who covered the course in 4:03. The researchers have announced that this simile is valid when speeds of less than 45 miles per hour are meant.

3. **As hungry as a bear.** The subject was very cooperative in the tests. Unfortunately, the tests were not conclusive, because our stock of food was depleted after Bruno had devoured 134 pounds of beef, 3 bushels of potatoes, and 19 boxes of sodium bicarbonate.

4. **As stubborn as a mule.** Six volunteers were drafted to investigate the obstinacy of an Army mule. Our investigators tried to make the mule pull a loaded wagon. Among the stimuli offered a lump of sugar, twenty lashes with a bull-whip, tickling the mule's ears, and detonating a stick of dynamite under the subject. When all the reactions were negative, Dr. Musclebrain kicked the animal. The only reaction to this stimulus was a demonstration of Newton's third law of motion. The investigations have been discontinued pending Dr. Musclebrain's recovery.

5. **Snug as a bug in a rug.** From the data collected by our investigators, it appears that the simile is applicable only to a few insects of the order Siphonaptera. Eighty-five assorted bugs were placed in the middle of a large, comfortable Oriental rug. About 35 of them made immediate and violent efforts to remove themselves. Another 46 showed varying degrees of restlessness. Of the entire group, only three members of the species *Xenopsylla cheopis* and a solitary *Ctenocephalides canis* curled up and went to sleep. Professor Finklestein, an eminent entomologist suggests that these few were simply too lazy to crawl off the rug, but most experts insist that they seemed completely comfortable.

## GALA LAWN PARTY

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

accompanist, the noted Juniatian made his lecture literally "live" by presenting friends from many of the countries which he had visited.

The first "stop" was in the Old South land where Jack Kidd, Rick Chaplin, Wesley Spahn and Warren Baughman were heard singing "I'd like to Go Down South Once More." Beverly McIlroy, in Chinese costume, introduced the "travelers" to the mystic Orient by playing intriguing tunes on her flute. Moonlight, lovely women and Viennese waltzes were reflected in "My Hero", sung by Marilyn Randall and John Kleffel. A Russian-Cossack Dance was ably reproduced by Ivan Sheetz. Dr. Fegan, with the aid of the chorus, directed by Professor Johnson, then slowly brought his audience back home first stopping off in a little village in Hungary to hear a "Gypsy Love Song," and then returning to the New England farmlands for "Cousin Jedediah."

by James Gittings

There is nothing new or different about the story of Paul Johnson, for in our democracy there are ten millions like him. Paul came from the only colored family in our town—his father was night watchman at the slaughter house. Among us fellows he was accepted for what he was, a tall, stronger than usual boy, whale of a football player and swell fellow. His family made no difference, his race did not bother us too much.

Paul was two years ahead of me in high school, but far ahead of any of us by way of maturity, of quiet determination, and practical knowledge. His grades were of the best, his associations with teachers always pleasant, and among the students he was popular enough to be Vice-President of his class. In athletics he fought and played just as he fought and played every minute of his life, clean and hard. Each of us from Freshman to Senior would have fought for "Big Paul" and each of us was ready to admit that Paul, as he was then, was a better man than we were.

And so when it came time for graduation, and time for Paul to decide whether to go on to school, we all felt that he should. But, as he told us one day—night watchman's sons and especially colored night watchman's sons hardly have the money to go on to school. There were scholarship examinations, and Paul took them, yet it soon became evident that they were from schools who boasted a "Selective Enrollment"—he tried it once, he tried it a dozen times.

At that time the negroes themselves were boosting their college fund. Someone suggested that Paul apply for that and he did. It appeared that you had to know the colored world boss to get any assistance whatsoever. Finally Paul shrugged his shoulders and went out and got a job—unloading potatoes from a freight car. This was the boy with the highest I. Q. in the class!

For most of them the story ends there. For most of them this is the best position available to them. Sweat, pain, labor, ungratitude—this is the lot of our colored workers. It came strongly to us as we watched Paul's face in the months to come. He grew farther away from us, he seldom visited the corner anymore—he passed us on the street with no more than a nod. There was something in his eyes that died too—a light that I used to see in the middle of a football game or the night he gave his valedictorian address. I felt that Paul was burning out inside. I felt that I had lost a friend.

We missed him when he left, but no one wrote to him or bothered to ask about him. Then one morning our town woke to find it had a hero. Some fellow had been killed in action in North Africa. He was our first casualty in the war. There were long, flowery speeches made. The town ministers talked about what a fine character Paul had. The Burgess talked about a "glorious death fighting for freedom." I called them all liars. Paul did not leave our town to fight for any freedom. He left to get away from the land, the society he hated—the country that took his pride from him. How he would have sneered at all this.

I do not know any solution. For myself, I make all the prejudices that four centuries can breed into a person. I only ask, "What about securing freedom of opportunity for all of us in this country before we go abroad in a role that makes us hypocrites in the eyes of many of our citizens." In every sense, it is a problem for our generation.

## TOMAHAWK

Dear Fellow Resortists:

Haan! It been wonderful to spend a restful five week vacation at Huntingdon's own summer resort—J. C.? Just think, breakfast in bed, afternoons spent in sun bathing, swimming and tennis and the evenings free to do nothing at all, but relax!

Seems funny to have so few people on J. C.'s campus, but then they always say, "It's not the quantity that counts, it's quality."

Have you heard about one of the new Freshmen students who really took "the long way" back—Pittsburgh to Huntingdon via Harrisburg? It just shows to go you that after four weeks of J. C. you can sleep through anything!

July 4 really went over with a "bang". After a strenuous softball game, a picnic supper was served in Sherwood. The highlight of the meal was a devil's food cake that was "right out of this world."

Due to O.P.A. rationing of shoes, many tennis enthusiasts have been playing in their bare feet. Special note to one who knows—now: It is best to stop before one had blisters on one's feet!

Will close with "a word to the wise." Tonight, if possible, find a '45 edition of the calendar, look up today's date and you'll find exams are only TWO days away.

Bye for now and here's hopin' we all get 90's.

TOMMY

## WEDDING BELLS

On July 13 at 12 o'clock noon in the Stone Church, Betty Jean Cochrane and Cpl. Elmer Percy Blough were united in marriage by Dr. Tobias Henry. The wedding, a single ring ceremony, was informal. Miss Betty Newcomer was Mrs. Blough's maid of honor and Lt. Robert O'Donnell was best man. Both attendants were former students at Juniata. Mrs. Blough graduated from Juniata in May, 1945. While here she majored in French, served as editor-in-chief of *The Juniatian*, and was active in Senate and many campus clubs. Cpl. Blough, a member of the Army Air Force just returned from England, is also a former student at J. C. Now enjoying a 31-day furlough, he will report to Indianatown Gap on August 7.

On June 21 at 10:00 A. M. in the Masonic Home Chapel at Elizabethtown, Joan Schlosser became the bride of Pfc. Jack Horner of the U. S. Army. The couple were united by the bride's father, Dr. Ralph W. Schlosser, professor at Elizabethtown and Juniata Colleges.

Miss Phyllis Bair became the bride of Pfc. William Diehm on June 7 in Altoona. Mrs. Diehm is a student of Juniata in the class of '46. Pfc. Diehm was a former student in the class of '45. He was lately returned from serving with the U. S. Infantry in Germany.

June 9 was the date of the marriage of Betty Replage, graduate of Juniata with the class of '43 to Lieutenant Palmer S. McGhee, graduate of West Point with the class of '45. Lieutenant Palmer is attending Infantry school at Fort Benning, Georgia.

## Last Inning Rally by Nye's Downs Powerful Crummy's

In one of the hectic softball games played at the college field, the league leading Nye's put on a last inning rally to capture the tilt against the Crummy's by a 14-13 count. Like all the tournament games, this was a twilight affair played before a capacity crowd made up of Blue and Gold spectators.

Despite the fact that the winning team's pitching staff couldn't do anything but walk every other batter, the Crummy's didn't take advantage of all their opportunities. Taking the mound for the Nye's was Ginny Baker, who was relieved by Franny Clemens and for the Crummy's was Nellie Lynn going down to defeat even though she turned in a good job of pitching.

Consecutive walks to Lynn, Bowser and Ciarrocca in the first inning followed by a single by Cogan and a triple by Restuccia accounted for four runs in the first but before the five could be put out, two hits and a walk followed to bring the total to six runs for the Crummy's in the first inning. The Nye's had to call Franny Clemens in to relieve Ginny Baker and retire the side.

Not to be outdone, the Nye's came back to push three runs across the plate in their half of the inning before their third out was made. Morgart opened the frame with one of his six hits of the day, a double to the left.

In the fourth inning the Crummy's widened their lead by scoring two runs, both earned to make the score 13-8.

Things looked good for the Crummy's 'til the fifth inning. Then without warning the Nye powerhouse unleashed a hitting attack which accounted for four runs before the third and final out could be made. Score at the end of six full innings of play: Crummy's 13—Nye's 12.

Bearing down in the last frame, pitcher Clemens set down the Crummy's 1-2-3. Then the dramatic finish. In the last half of the seventh the Nye's put across two runs on four successive singles and walked off with the game 14-13!

## Go Signal Given Post-War Sports

Juniata's sport spirit has been slipping for the last few years. It may be the war or then again, it may be the lack of school interest. Anyway, whatever it is, it certainly is taking its toll at College Hill. With competitive football, baseball, track and tennis put away for the duration, the only interest drawer is basketball. Can J. C. get along with one sport during and after the fight with the "nips"?

The Juniata has gone out to take a consensus of opinion from its students on how the Indians will fare in Post War Sports. Shall we or shall we not have post war sports and to what extent? That's the question facing us now. Here are the students' answers—**HARRY KING**

Basketball and golf are my favorites. J. C.'s chances of having competitive sports would be boosted if its nine hole golf course was kept in top shape. The returning vets expect the colleges to carry on with sports and we should repay those boys by fulfilling their wish by going out full scale with sports.

**MARJORIE BOUCHER**

There should certainly be competitive sports here at Juniata. It will give the college more school spirit and pep. After all, what's a college without a good football game or basketball to attend or participate in? It seems to make the student more alive and hopper when there are good 'ol sports to fill up their time.

## Grandstander Relates 'Morey with a Storal'

Satiric Baseball Lingo Reflects Confusing, Modern Era

by Dick Wareham

It was a sultry day in August when the Knickerbockers were playing the Cuban Giants at Findley Park, near Pagro, New York. There were 80,000 ardent fans in the bleachers (these cooling utensils were stored there). This was a championship game to determine which team would battle the Cooney's Blues for last place in the Welrose league which was originated by Posy Welrose, Rosy's sister.

The first inning started off with a bang, (some wise guys in the stands were using the umpire for their target with pop bottles). The Knickerbockers opened up the inning by getting twenty-six runs on two hits and twenty-one errors. The first batter bunted the first pitch and went the entire way around the bases while the pitcher and catcher fell over each other while the cajeiki pilfered the cordony under the uping-litus. While the runner was rounding 3rd, the umpire fainted causing a fortess of the third baseman and short atop which led to a hachedorion.

Now the second batter was dis-charged from the blind school for not being able to see. The first pitch was a bean ball and it served its purpose. If it hadn't been for the efanscan near the loruman, the game would have been called because of sorepine kidstuff. In the meantime, the umpire returned with a fractured skull and a football helmet to continue the game. The third batter was tired (lozy's brother). His cleats caught on the plate and he broke both legs. Immediately, the manager brought out the fashon along with the fediste which was used to carry the player back to the bench.

The next twenty-three batters scored and the Cuban Giants had used all thirteen of their pitchers. Now the umpire asked for quiet in the stands and said, "Due to the fiderate of the chan-ahsee and this short teeman, we will be unable to finish this sadrace. Therefore, the Knickerbockers are the new gingevitum champions and will gander the goulack which will make them feel feedlik.

The storal of this morey is—don't root too loud because it's hard on the umpire's heart (if he has a heart).

## J. C. Blair's Softball Team Triumphs Over Juniata, 11-3

### Pow Wow on Pirates

by Jim Gettings

This is the story of a couple of show-offs. It is the story of what happens to a team when some wise-guys begin to pull in opposite directions. It's the story of the Pittsburgh Pirates of the season of 1943. It's the story of a first baseman named Jimmy Wasdell and an outfielder named Vince Di-Maggio.

The Vincereño and Jimmy were great pals. On the road they always roomed together, in the clubhouse they always spent their time waiting the other players. They were the two who always ran over their allowance for expenses, who were out late all the time. In short, they were the type of men who didn't give a darn for any team spirit, who cared only for their own averages, who looked at every other ball player as a potential rival.

Vince was riding high the first five weeks of the season, and so were the Pirates. Batting in the clean-up spot, he was hitting well, until he slumped. Tempers were frayed and genial old Frankie Frisch suggested that Vince lay off a day or so. Vince didn't like the idea and he told Frisch so.

Wasdell was looking good at first base. He was hitting above .400 which isn't bad in any man's league,—but he wasn't getting along with the team. He ventured to kid Vince a little about his slump, and there was a row. In the meantime, the Pirates had fallen to sixth place and "Uncle Bill" Benswager, up in the President's chair sent down one of those win-or-else letters.

The Pirates were a disorganized team. There was constant bickering and fighting, and no team-work whatsoever. The climax came against the St. Louis Cards. Wasdell had five errors, Di-Maggio fanned three times. They stalked off that night and went on a spell at the Club '51 in Pittsburgh. Their teammates had a meeting and sent a letter to the front office which to this day remains mysterious. The next week Wasdell was traded to the garbage-can of the league,—Philadelphia, and Di-Maggio was benched in favor of a young speed-merchant named Bob Colman in the outfield. Just the story of a couple of show-offs! There's an anti-climax, however, for in 1945 the Pirates sent the other half to the Phillies. Vince Di-Maggio joined Wasdell at Philadelphia. Two ball players are on the way out.

## Huffman and Holland Make Up Battery for Victors; Wareham and Headings Play Key Positions for College

by Ronald Stutzman and Jack Kidd

Juniata was on the bottom side of an 11-3 set-back, played July 12 at the Athletic Field. The game was played before a capacity crowd(?) of Indian rooters. The loss was Juniata's first of the season—but not the last. Juniata had a good many green and inexperienced players as they opened the season, but with veterans such as Dick Wareham, Danny Restuccia, and Earl Kaylor, we can expect surprisig results for the remainder of the summer.

Huffman was the hurler for the victorious team, pitching a very good game throughout. He was backed up in the field by a team that was on its toes through the entire game. Very few errors were made by the winning team.

On the other hand, in spite of very good pitching by Wareham of the Indians, the Juniata team went down to defeat because of very poor backing up in the field. The errors mounted high for the Indians in the determined but futile Battle of the Diamond. This was caused by the tension, and inexperience of the new players, who had just started sports at Juniata.

The game followed a regular outline, with the Indians coming up and going down quickly while the Blair's made out much better at the plate.

The Indians' best inning was the sixth when Kaylor whalloped out a single and Cogan followed with a double. They were both moved up by Mellinger's one bagger. With the bases loaded, Headings drove out a single bringing Cogan and Kaylor across the scoring bag. Mellinger was also driven in by Kidd who lined out to second. A fly ball hit by Grote retired the Indians for that inning.

The game was finally ended with a victory for the Blair's with eight runs. Both teams will meet again soon and we may watch another baseball battle of great playing if Juniata decides to make a comeback. Final score: Blair's 11—Juniata 3.

JUNIATA	AB	H	A	E
Stutzman, 2nd b	4	1	4	0
Restuccia, 3rd b	3	1	5	1
Wareham, p	4	2	2	1
Kaylor, ss	4	2	3	0
Cogan, 1st b	3	1	9	0
Mellinger, sc	3	0	4	0
Headings, c	3	1	0	2
Morgart, rf	2	0	1	1
Gittings, lf	3	1	2	1
Ciarrocca, cf	2	0	1	0
BLAIR'S	AB	H	A	E
Speck, 3rd b	4	2	3	0
Huffman, p	3	1	0	7
Beaver, cf	4	0	2	0
Gardner, 1st b	4	3	8	0
Holland, c	4	2	3	1
Enricken, sc	3	2	7	0
Hamilton, 2nd b	3	1	4	0
McKinley, rf	3	0	0	0
Gates, lf	2	2	1	0
Mack, ss	3	1	3	0

## Green's Lead in Softball League

	W.	L.	Perct.
Green's	3	1	.750
Nye's	2	1	.500
Crummy's	0	3	.000

The softball tournament seems to be at a standstill. With only three teams in the league, it could be a hot race to the wire to determine the "champs". But without the cooperation of all College Hill students that isn't going to be possible. Let's get that Indian blood worked up and show some good school spirit. How's about it?

## Cogan's Perfect 1000 Sets Batting Pace

Cogan	1.000
Morgart	.923
Kidd	.833
R. Stutzman	.818
Yoder	.800
Wareham	.769
Bowser	.750
Grote	.714
C. Stutzman	.692
Kaylor	.666
Mellinger	.625
Gribben	.600
Restuccia	.600
Gittings	.571
Sell	.555
Clemens	.523
Headings	.529
Chaplin	.500
Lynn	.428
Crawford	.384
Ciarrocca	.363
Holden	.285

## Upperclassmen Defeat Inexperienced Frosh

In a twilight feud before an audience of ten co-eds, the Juniata College upperclassmen took advantage of the freshmen inexperience to win a 17-8 lead in a fast soft-ball game. Even though the green freshmen trailed by nine runs, they paced the upperclassmen in runs scored in a single inning by running home six men in the sixth inning. Pitchers for the upperclassmen were Don Morgart, who was relieved in the sixth inning by John Grasse. Clyde Mellinger pitched the entire game for the freshmen. Clyde, experienced in pitching from high school baseball, did a fine job in striking out six men at bat, while walking only one.

In spite of "Snowball" Mellinger's superior pitching, he was backed by poor fielding, most noticeable in the outfield. On the other hand, the upperclassmen had very superior fielding and hitting but mediocre pitching. Don Restuccia paced the upperclassmen in excellent hitting with four hits out of five times at bat. His ability to hit into weak defense zones was advantageously accurate. Alan Cogan led the Freshmen in a superior job of hitting with a perfect 1.000 batting job. Al made four singles and a double out of five trips.

The U. C.'s had their shortest inning in the third with a double play from Ciarrocca to Cogan and an infield fly by Grote. Again the Freshmen reached third in the fourth inning with Brandt's and Cogan's singles, and with Baughman's hitting into a fast double play putting out Cogan and Brandt.

Two more runs were scored by the U. C.'s in their half of the fourth with Yoder's single, Morgart's walk, and Restuccia's triple, which sent Yoder and Morgart across the plate. Still going strong in the fifth inning, the Upperclassmen annexed three more runs to their score with Chaplin's triple, Sell, Grote, Yoder, Restuccia, and Wareham's singles.

But the Freshies made their comeback in the sixth inning with six runs after John Grasse had replaced Morgart as pitcher. But any chance the Freshies had of tying the score was thrown out in the U. C.'s half of the sixth when Kaylor, Chaplin, Headings, and Yoder were sent across the bag for four extra tallies to pad the "upper's" lead 15-6.

In the seventh, the Upperclassmen scored one run on Wareham's single and Kaylor's triple. But the freshmen duplicated the U. C.'s run in the eighth by Stutzman's single, Gittings' outfield fly, Bowser's walk, and Mellinger's and Brandt's singles forcing home Stutzman. The final run of the game was scored in the Freshmen's half of the ninth through Hackman's single forcing Cogan home. Ciarrocca's infield fly ended the game.

### STARS IN SERVICE



**KEN SILVESTRI**

**BIG LEAGUE BACK-STOP FOR THE N.Y. YANKS AND CHICAGO WHITE SOX, WAS UNDERSTUDY TO YANKS' BILL DICKEY.**

**5/50t. SILVESTRI HAS BEEN STATIONED OUT IN DUTCH NEW GUINEA—HELP BRING KEN AND HIS BUDDIES BACK HOME SOONER BUY MORE WAR BONDS**

ALAN MAIER

## Publications, Public Relations, 1630, Women's Dorm Undergo Repairs

### Renovation Program Results in Refinished Coed Rooms, Faculty Lounge, New Offices

In preparation for the coming fall term, the College is undergoing repairs and reconstruction of a considerable scope. The property at 1630 Moore Street and various parts of Founders Hall are the most important areas of the present rebuilding program.

The major project is the reconstruction of the 1630 property. When completed, the new dwelling replacing the former Music House will serve in several significant capacities. It will house on its second floor a faculty club designed to accommodate faculty women with residence opportunities. Also located within its walls will be the college guest room. A third important function will be its use as a reception and club center for various faculty and trustee functions and activities.

The fire which occurred at the 1630 building on January 10, 1945, partially destroyed the property. This made it necessary to rebuild completely the interior structure with the outside being also changed materially in its appearance.

Of very special interest to resident women is the remodeling work which is now being done in the fourth floor of historic Founders Hall. Fourth Founders is undergoing a change similar to that experienced by Third Founders, in making provision for it to be used by women rather than by men as previously was the case. Among the many important repairs and improvements, those of major note are the laying of battleship linoleum flooring, replastering, papering, building in of wardrobes and cabinets, and refinishing the hallway.

In first Founders, the Public Relations office will be moved from the two rooms beneath the office of the Registrar to the three-room suite beneath the President's office. Beneath the Treasurer's office, the two-room suite will become a publication center for the Juniata, Alfarata, and other college literary productions.

Throughout campus buildings, there is also being carried out the other regularly required work of painting and papering.

## Donations Excel Last Year's Total

The Juniata College Alumni Fund reached a total of \$17,014.58 in gifts from 949 alumni during the academic year just closed, it was announced today by Harold B. Brumbaugh, National Alumni Secretary.

This is \$14.58 more than the objective, \$52.62 more than twice the amount given in the opening year of the Fund in 1939-40, and \$1626.30 more than last year, making a new record for the Juniata Alumni Fund in amount given and in number of givers.

The class of 1941 had the largest number of contributors with 38 percent of the graduates contributing. The class of 1879, 1881, 1883, 1885 and 1890 contributed 100%. The largest amount given by any class was 1558.52 from the class of 1923, with an average gift of \$119.88. 82% of the class of 1944 gave to the Fund and 60% of the class of 1943 were listed.

## Summer Committee Plans Amusements

Juniata's Social Committee, headed by Helen Crawford and consisting of Iris Coffman, Lois Crouse, Patricia Gribben, Earl Kaylor, Paul Moyer and William Fegan has given many interesting entertainments and the future looks just as bright if the committee lives up to its past.

The Frosh Mixer was the initial social event of the season. Held on June 18, it took the form of a progressive hike to Flag Pole where a short program and games helped everyone to get acquainted, with refreshments in the Women's Club Room after the hike back to campus. On June 23 the school had its first square dance of the summer with Dr. Donald Rockwell acting as the caller.

June 30 the Woman's House, headed by Lois Crouse, put on a Variety Show in the gym. Edna Cox played a clarinet solo; a playlet entitled "Dora Life" was given by Charlotte Stutzman, Mary Kurtz, Jean Rupert, Nellie Lynn, Iris Coffman, and Virginia Baker; Earl Kaylor and Volodimir Kucher sang; the singing King Brothers were Rick Chaplin, Ivan Sheetz, and Jack Kidd; an imitation of Frank Sinatra was done by Ivan Sheetz; Senorita Consuelo Garcia sang two lovely Spanish numbers; Bill Fegan gave a weird picture of Indian life; and an imitation of the Andrews Sisters and Bing Crosby was done by Lois Crouse, Helen Crawford, Cathy Maloy and Clyde Mellinger.

Several softball games and a picnic supper down in Sherwood provided a gala celebration for July 4. The publicity for the picnic was handled by Jean Rupert. On July 7 a picnic and swimming party took place down at "The Ole Swimm'n' Hole," and the International Garden Party took place on July 13 on the front campus.

A piano concert by Dorothy Humel is scheduled for July 18. Sports Day will be on July 28. Other scheduled events include hikes, picnics and a movie, "Of Mice and Men." On August 11 the Men's House, under the direction of Jim Gettings, will provide entertainment for the students and faculty.

## President Reveals J.C. Joins A.A.U.W.

President Calvert N. Ellis has been informed by Dean Janet Howell Clark, chairman of the Committee on Membership and Maintaining Standards of the American Association of University Women, that Juniata College has been approved for national membership. Information about this approval has been expected by the college for two years, as Dean Clark's recommendation was favorable and the decision was delayed only because the association did not have a national meeting during the war.

This recognition gives to Juniata College alumnae full rights and privileges in connection with membership and participation in all activities of the American Association of University Women. Prior to this they had been accepted for associate membership.

### NEW TRUSTEES

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

She succeeds Miss Martha Mentzer, graduate of the class of '23, from Altoona, whose term expired this year.

There are always three representatives of the alumni on the Board. Each year a new member is chosen to act as trustee for three years. Thus in any year, two members having previous experience, and one newly elected member, comprise the register of alumni on the Board.

## Winter Profs. Spend Diverse Vacations

Oller, Smaltz, Myers Continue Studies; Two Teach Elsewhere

Regular Juniata faculty members are scattered throughout the States in various activities during these summer months. Those who are continuing studies are Professor Jack Oller, instructor in French and Spanish, who is studying Spanish at Middlebury School in Vermont; Mrs. William Smaltz, girls' physical education instructor, who is studying at Pennsylvania State College; and Miss Mary Ruth Myers who is spending a brief time at Easton School of Music in Rochester, New York. This week Miss Myers is attending an Institute of International Relations at Haverford College, Haverford, Pennsylvania.

Teaching on other campuses are Professor Paul R. Yoder, instructor of physics at Pennsylvania State College and Dr. Charles Shively, mathematics instructor at Rutgers College, New Brunswick, New Jersey.

Vacationing at home are Miss Eleanor Chapin, clothing instructor, Jacksonville, Illinois; Mrs. Clifford Dick, instructor in home economics, at Beaver, Pennsylvania; Miss Frances Mathias, dietitian, at Logan, Ohio; Dr. Fayette A. McKenzie, instructor in sociology, in Huntingdon; Dr. N. J. Brumbaugh, instructor in chemistry, in Huntingdon; Miss Opal Stech, foods instructor, at Huntingdon, Indiana. Miss Stech is doing work in 4-H judging in her home area. Professor Charles L. Rowland is at home after spending a month doing student admissions work in western Pennsylvania for the College. Miss Lois Williams, instructor in Classical Languages, is at Berwyn, Pennsylvania and Mrs. Dorothy B. Feit is at Lock Haven, Pennsylvania.

Those visiting elsewhere are Dr. Harold C. Binkley, instructor in English Literature, who has joined his family in their cabin in New York state after visiting relatives in Canada for a brief time; Dr. and Mrs. Homer C. Will, who have been visiting her relatives in Somerset, Pennsylvania and are now with his relatives in Harrisonburg, Virginia; Miss Edith Spencer, Dean of Women, who is again enjoying her cottage at Glenspey, New York. Earlier in the summer, Miss Spencer, along with Mrs. Dick and Miss Gertrude Butler, instructor in Home Economics, attended at Harrisburg Weaving School for several days. Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smoke and Dickie are visiting with his father in Columbus, Ohio, and with her relatives in Wayneboro. Miss Margaret McCrimmon, instructor in Romance Languages, who was very ill for several weeks in Toronto, Canada, is now out of the hospital and convalescing at home. Miss Mildred Grimes, college nurse, is practicing in the Blair Hospital in Huntingdon.

This summer finds several of our regular professors as well as some visiting ones continuing work on College Hill. Education courses are being taught by Dr. Edgar S. Kiracofe, history courses by Professor H. H. Nye, economics and German by Dr. Herbert K. Zassenhaus, mathematics by Professor J. Clyde Stayer, who is also Dean of Men. Dr. Pressley L. Crummy, registrar, is also teaching biology. Miss Jean Johnston is teaching Spanish courses. Home management and applied arts in the home economics department are under the instruction of Miss Gertrude Butler. Miss Kathryn Green is acting Dean of Women during the summer months. Applied music, including piano and organ instruction and a summer mixed chorus, is under the direction of Professor Donald S. Johnson.

## Service Men's Scanteen

Pfc. Charles B. Hess, '45ex, writes a most interesting letter from C.B.I. War theatre. He has been recently transferred from India to China; he writes, "At the moment I'm sitting at the wheel of my truck writing on a box top by candle light. Quite a bit has happened since my last communique! We came to China via the back door, the Burma Road. After traveling over both the Lede and Burma Roads, the Lede Road seems like a super-highway in comparison. During the past week or two I've wished so much that you all could see the country we've driven. There was one place in particular which made quite an impression on me. It is known as the Salween River Gorge. We started down the west side about eight A.M. and by the middle of the afternoon, after almost constant driving we could look back and see where we started, not more than twenty miles away. In the course of the day we descended about 8000 feet, crossed the river, and climbed about 9000 feet, and we were still so close to our starting point that we could get a clear view of it."

Traveling with the 3rd Amphibious Corps of the Marines, Pfc. Charles Gotschall, '46ex, went through the Okinawa campaign.

Among prisoners of war who have been liberated since V-E Day were several Juniata. Capt. Jack Shuck, '40ex, was two and a half years in Italian and German Camps. Lt. Wm. J. Swigart, '37ex, and Lt. Alfred Polka, '39ex, were liberated and returned to this country together. Lt. Richard Rohrer, '44ex, was a German prisoner for six months in a German Camp.

Sgt. Paul Rummel, '44ex, died April 29th in Germany. He was a member of a tank division of the Seventh Army and was a veteran of service in North Africa, Italy and France. Paul was especially well known on the Juniata Campus in athletics.

Eng. James Herron, '45ex, at Pensacola, Fla., is to become a Naval Navigator.

After seeing considerable action in

the Pacific, Lt. (j.g.) Alex Phillips, '44 has returned to the States and is instructing in a naval school at Atlantic City. While overseas, Alex took part in one of the longest dog fights in Navy history when he and two comrades engaged twelve Jap fighters, destroying ten and one probable. Alex's share of the loot was four destroyed and one probable.

Cpl. Bruce Briggs, '45ex, is stationed somewhere in the Western Pacific. "I saw a good many dead Japs recently. Things were really tough, but it isn't going too bad now. I'll write and let you know where I am after the restrictions are lifted, if that ever happens. I've missed seeing a few of the fellows. Jack O'Donnell '43, in Hawaii and perhaps "Chuck" Bargerstock, '44 ex.)

Also in the Pacific, in the Marianas, is Lt. Walter Farnsworth, '44ex, who writes, "Before I left the States I was stationed for a long time at Fairmont, Nebraska. During the last three months I was there Lt. and Mrs. Reedy were there too. Mrs. Reedy is remembered by most Juniata as Mary Livenood. During the time we were at Fairmont together we spent many evenings together talking about Juniata and Pennsylvania."

"I've had very little contact with the Filipinos," writes Pfc. Paul Kieffel, '45ex "but with the contact I've had, they are quite friendly. They always want to trade something. The other day one was selling five bananas for one peso—or \$50 in United States currency. They know the G. I.'s have money and they are willing to have a good share of it if possible. During the past three days they seem to have been wearing their best clothes for the Easter week-end. Some roasted pigs and had quite a feast—others, well they had the best they could get."

After spending a week's furlough at his home in Altoona and with friends in Huntingdon, A/C Eugene Brumbaugh, '48ex, returned yesterday to Pensacola, Fla., where he will continue his training in Naval Aviation.

## Rev. Harley Lectures on CPS Endeavors

Rev. Samuel Harley, who has for the past three years been engaged in an administrative capacity by the Civilian Public Service, will lecture here at Juniata College in August, during the Bethany Extension school. The exact date of his lecture is not known, but will be between August 16-18. "Civilian Public Service Work in Mental Hospitals" will be the subject of his talk.

Rev. Harley, a graduate of Bridge-water College and Bethany Biblical Seminary, is a minister of the Church of the Brethren. Formerly the director of a local camp in Virginia, he is now an area supervisor for northeastern United States. Rev. Harley's home is at New Windsor, Md.

### HUMEL CONCERT

(Continued from page 1, col. 5)

allegro con brio  
Largo e sostenuto  
Presto ma non troppo  
Rondo Capriccioso Mendelssohn

II.  
Impromptu Schubert  
Fantasie Impromptu Chopin  
Rhapsody G Minor Brahms

INTERMISSION  
III.  
Love Song Suk  
Two Arabesques Debussy  
Three Preludes Gershwin

IV.  
Sevillana Albeniz  
Pequeña danza española Iturbi  
Ritual Fire Dance De Falla

### BETHANY EXTENSION

Continued from page 1, col. 1)

and has made a special study of rural life. He is associated with the rural life department of the Home Missions Council of North America. He will teach courses as follows: "The Rural Church," and "Current Movements in Rural Life."

Sunday evening, August 12th at 7:30, Dr. Brightbill will preach the sermon at the morning worship hour that day. Each of the teachers will be speakers at the Sunday School Convention of the Middle District of Pennsylvania which will be held in the Stone Church August 15th.

Thirty-five ministers have enrolled for the school. Students are invited to attend any of the classes.

### Ellis' Entertain

The President and Mrs. Ellis entertained the summer faculty, and those of the winter faculty residing in Huntingdon, at a party on Tuesday evening, July 10.

The guests met on Founder's porch early in the evening, where they received lists and were divided into teams for a scavenger hunt. Mr. Harold Brumbaugh, Dr. Tobias Henry, Dr. C. C. Ellis and Dr. Edgar Kiracofe, were captains of their respective teams. One hour later, the party collected on the lawn of the Ellis' home where the points were counted. Dean Stayer's team emerged victorious.

A buffet supper was served on the lawn, and an atmosphere of keen enjoyment and informality pervaded the entire evening.